LAST WEEK'S
AVERAGE DAILY SALE
443,000

No 63,154

THE TIMES

MONDAY AUGUST 8 1988

30p

'One million' made homeless in massive Sudan floods

By Andrew McEwen

More than a million people were reported to be homeless and scores drowned yesterday after torrential rain caused widespread flooding in Khartoum, the Sudanese capital, and surrounding provinces.

Hungry people waited in long bread queues and others took part in anti-government protests over lack of water, food and power. The capital was cut off from the rest of the world, with communications down and power lines washed away. There were *reports of* people being electrocuted as pylons toppled into the water. Thousands were left in the open with no *immediate prospect of shelter.*

Sudanese officials said that Khartoum was declared a disaster area, along with three towns to the east and north, after eight inches of rain fell in 13 hours. Mr John Beaven, the British Ambassador, reported by radio telephone that "the state of this place is wretched", according to the Overseas *Development Administration* in London. Apart from Mr Beaven's information, the only other main source of news on the *disaster* was a story filed by the Reuter correspondent in Khartoum and carried to the news agency's office in Cairo by "a friendly airline passenger".

Britain and Egypt, which jointly administered Sudan before independence, were the first countries to start an emergency aid airlift. A plane was being loaded at Stansted airport last night with tents and other relief supplies, and officials predicted that an EEC or UN operation would be discussed urgently. Mr Beaven said after flying over the capital by helicopter that the water level was *higher than in the massive* flood of 1946, which was the worst in living memory. He found huge devastation in squatter camps around the city, with up to half of the makeshift homes washed away. But he described damage in built-up areas as moderate.

Fears that an even greater disaster might be on the way were subsiding last night. There was no resumption yesterday of the downpour on Thursday and Friday which caused the floods. Khartoum is close to the confluence of the White Nile and the Blue Nile, making it particularly vulnerable to flooding.

Huge amounts of water have been held back by the Roseires dam on the Blue Nile upstream from Khartoum. Officials were concerned that as the water level rose it would be essential to open floodgates to save the dam, and that this might aggravate the situation in Khartoum. But in a follow-up report yesterday, Mr Beaven said this appeared not to be happening, although the gates had been partly opened.

The world's crop harvest has slumped to the lowest level for years so grain prices seem bound to rise. The failure will now strengthen demands from farms for a reconsideration of the policy taking land out of production.

Shortfall's effect, page 18

Aid agencies braced themselves for an epidemic of illnesses caused *by water contamination. In* Britain, ODA officials had difficulty in finding an aircraft available immediately to fly to Khartoum. After a wide search, they had to divert a Nigerian plane which was in Belgium. Officials said they thought the plane would be able to land.

Tents, blankets and medical supplies worth £150,000 were loaded and should reach Khartoum early today. One official said: "It may seem a small amount in relation to the size of the problem, but this is a first response." The Government will consider further aid and is likely to help organize international relief.

Mr Esmat Abdel-Maguid, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, held talks on the emergency with Mr *Osman al-Mirghani, the leader of* Sudan's Democratic Unionist Party. The two men agreed to arrange a meeting of foreign ministry officials from both countries to co-ordinate contacts with international organisations. Mr Abdel-Meguid said that Egypt had "decided to despatch urgent relief aid, including tents, medicine and other supplies", adding that President Mubarak had told the Government to take immediate action to deliver the aid.

Mr Omar Nour al-Dayem, the Sudanese Finance Minister, appealed on Saturday night for international help. He said that 5,000 homes had been destroyed, but newspapers put the figure at nearer 10,000. Officials fear further flooding north of Khartoum *at three towns around* Dongola, an important centre on the Nile.

The flood followed two other disasters – a drought and a plague of locusts. In June, Khartoum appealed to the UN for help in dealing with drought, and last week Sudan declared itself a locust-infested area and appealed for international help to combat 30 swarms eating their way through scarce crops. Sudan, with a population of 23 million, is among the world's poorest nations.

Truce date expected this week

Iran and Iraq agree to UN ceasefire deal

From Charles Bremner, New York

Iran and Iraq yesterday agreed separately to a UN formula for a ceasefire in the Gulf War after Baghdad withdrew demands that had blocked talks for the past two weeks.

After a weekend of hectic consultations, Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the UN Secretary-General, said he hoped to fix a date today or tomorrow for the start of a truce to take effect in about two weeks.

There was no formal announcement by Iran, but *after meeting Señor Pérez de* Cuéllar, Dr Ali Akbar Velayati, the Iranian Foreign Minister, said he had accepted a revised ceasefire plan endorsed by President Saddam Hussein of Iraq on Saturday.

Hayden appeal..............6

Radio Tehran also said Iraq had now met Iran's terms and a ceasefire, ordered by the Security Council in July 1987, could now go ahead.

Asked if Iran accepted Iraq's terms, Dr Velayati said: "Yes, we accepted the proposal of the Secretary-General on face-to-face negotiations after the ceasefire." Iraq's demand for face-to-face peace talks had blocked the New *York talks for 10 days.*

On Saturday, President Saddam, under heavy pressure from Saudi Arabia and other allies, accepted a revised formula under which both sides pledge to hold direct peace talks immediately after a ceasefire.

In a broadcast, the Iraqi leader said: "If they announce their readiness to accept our initiative and clearly and formally agree to direct negotiations to implement all the operative items of (UN) Resolution 598, we ... will be even happier after having enjoyed the happiness of victory."

Minutes after Dr Velayati's smiling statement here, Iraq's UN representative, Mr Ismat Kittani, came to be briefed by the Secretary-General. He said Iraq would deliver its final response after he transmitted Dr Velayati's reply to Baghdad.

"Iraq has asked for a declaration by Iran: clear, unequivocal and official, a declaration that they agree to have face-to-face talks immediately after a ceasefire," *he* said. "This declaration should be communicated to us officially either through the Security Council or the Secretary-General."

Mr Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi Foreign Minister, flew back to Baghdad earlier in the day. Diplomats said they expected *formal announcements from* Baghdad and Tehran within 24 hours, but did not rule out last-minute hitches, given the *great bitterness and suspicion* between them.

As well fixing dates for the truce and direct talks, Señor *Pérez de Cuéllar* will announce a timetable for the withdrawal of forces from occupied territory, an exchange of prisoners and the creation of a tribunal to assess the causes of the conflict – all elements in Resolution 598.

Señor Pérez de Cuéllar is expected to announce plans for a 250-strong UN force which will be stationed between the belligerents and supervise the withdrawal of troops.

Under the terms of the compromise agreement hammered out over the past few days with the help of Britain, the United States and the other Security Council members, Iran and Iraq will give assurances of their true interest *in implementing* all parts of the 1987 resolution. This includes provisions for a negotiated, comprehensive *settlement of the war.*

After Iran decided to drink its "poison" and reverse its earlier refusal to comply with *the resolution on July 18,* Baghdad demanded guarantees that Tehran would not simply use a ceasefire to regroup after *its* battlefield losses. Mr Aziz refused for a week to consider Señor Pérez de Cuéllar's initial plan.

On Friday, he was still insisting on direct talks as a precondition, a position that led some officials to suspect Iraq's real interest in ending a war that it is now winning. He flew back for consultations in Baghdad yesterday and is expected to return to New York early this week.

Diplomats said President Saddam shifted his position on Saturday in return for undertakings from Saudi Arabia that are believed to include post-war financial aid

WIN £142,000

Portfolio

—PLUS NEW—

Accumulator

- With four winners sharing Saturday's £8,000 prize (see **page 3**), the Portfolio Accumulator stands at £142,000 — or there is the daily prize of £4,000 to be won

Prices: **page 23**

Why this day is one to count on

A glance at the top of this page shows that today is the day of eights – the eighth day of the eighth month in 1988. If West Indies win the Test match today by eight wickets, with Gordon Greenidge scoring 88 in the eighth over of the day, the outcome will be less of a surprise in China, where they do not (noticeably) play cricket, than in England, where (purportedly), we do. The explanation is to be found in Spectrum .... Page 8

Coe's hope

Sebastian Coe hopes the selectors will leave a place in Britain's 800 metres Olympic team open for him to prove his fitness after his failure in the trials .... Page 32

Degree results

Degrees awarded by Leicester University will be published tomorrow. Kent degrees appear today .... page 27

INDEX

Home News 2-5
Overseas 6,7
Business 19-23
Sport 27-32
Archaeology 13
Arts 14
Births, marriages, deaths 13
Chess 2
City Diary 21
Court 12
Crème de la Crème 25,26
Crosswords 16,18
Diary 10
Education 24,25
Entertainment 16
Fashion 15
Features 8,10,15
Information 16
Law Report 22
Leading articles 11
Letters 11
Nature Notes 12
Obituary 12
On This Day 10
Premium Bonds 16
Religion 12
Science Report 8
TV & Radio 17
University results 27
Weather 18

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Murdoch to buy major US magazine group

The News Corporation, Mr Rupert Murdoch's worldwide media group, has agreed to pay $3 billion (£1.8 billion) for a magazine-publishing group centred on America's top-selling *TV Guide.* Triangle Publications, which also includes the mass-circulation US magazines *Daily Racing Form* and *Seventeen*, is being bought from Mr Waiter Annenberg, aged 80, a former US Ambassador to Britain.

Mr Murdoch said: "These publications are the most valuable and prized publication properties in the world." *Mr Annenberg approached* only Mr Murdoch as a possible purchaser.

$3 billion purchase, page 19

Just dancing for joy on a triumphant return

Natalya Makarova, the ballet dancer, relaxing in Hyde Park yesterday with her husband Edward and her son Andrusha after her triumphant return to dance with the Kirov in London on Saturday night following an 18-year absence. Leading article, page 11, Arts, page 14 (Photograph: James Morgan).

Bush switches HQ as campaign falters

**From Christopher Thomas
Washington**

Mr George Bush has moved out of his White House office and all but abandoned his duties as Vice-President to save his presidential campaign, as an authoritative opinion poll yesterday showed him trailing badly in all areas except the south.

The *New York Times*-CBS News poll showed the Democrats recapturing much of the crucial middle ground of American politics as the November election approaches. Voters said, by a wide margin, that the Democrats were more likely than the Republicans to help the middle classes.

Mr Bush will now begin working out of his campaign headquarters in Washington instead of the White House, effectively relinquishing all but the essential vice-presidential tasks.

"My base of operation will be here at the campaign," he said. "I'll meet here. I'll work here. This is where the tough calls are going to be made."

The poll findings are all the more alarming to Mr Bush because 85 per cent of those polled defined themselves as middle class – the bedrock of Republican Party support. Voters identified the main Republican area of strength as national defence, while the Democrats were favoured on education and dealing with the budget deficit.

The cornerstone of Mr Bush's comeback attempt will be the four-day Republican national convention, which opens in New Orleans next Monday. He plans to announce his running mate on the final day, keeping some suspense alive in a gathering which threatens to be rather dull.

His nomination acceptance speech is being drafted as a wide-ranging statement of his beliefs and as an answer to criticism that he has failed to define clear issues or present a definitive personality.

After his Democratic national convention triumph in Atlanta last month, Governor Michael Dukakis has swept to his biggest lead yet over Mr Bush. Half the voters said they would vote for him if the election were held tomorrow; a third selected Mr Bush.

Mr Bush and Mr Dukakis were seen in the latest poll as equally qualified to manage the Government and handle a *foreign crisis. That suggests* that Mr Bush does not even have an advantage in foreign policy – an area in which he assumed he *excelled* for voters.

The poll, with a margin of error of plus or minues three points, was conducted among 941 registered voters between last Sunday and Wednesday.

Holiday misery

Heatwave adds to air chaos

By Andrew Moger and Edward Gorman

The stay-at-homes scored highest on the hottest day of the year yesterday as people who fought through traffic jams to the coast found many resorts relatively cool and thousands more sunseekers were stuck in airport departure lounges.

Britain's inland regions, the *Midlands particularly,* enjoyed the best of the sunshine with temperatures peaking at 85°F. Day trippers who fought *their way through 10-mile* tailbacks up found cold comfort at the resorts. The east coast was down to a *comparitive shiver at 63°F in* some parts.

Nonetheless, beaches were as packed as the roads and one police spokesman at Clacton, Essex, captured the spirit of Britain's obsession to catch to *sun while it lasted by saying:* "The sun has brought the trippers out like lemmings for the first time this year. In some places it's standing room only on the beaches."

Forecasters predict an end to the heatwave in many areas later today. It will give way to a period of unsettled weather spreading north from the South-west this afternoon with the promise of thunderstorms in other areas.

Flight check....................2
Forecasts........................18

By midweek it will be markedly less warm.

However, North Yorkshire fishermen are putting more *faith in their reading of jellyfish* movements this year which they say presage a sustained hot spell.

Hundreds of Red Sun jellyfish have left the cold depths of the North Sea to wallow in *the warm waters of Filey Bay.*

The fishermen say that variety of jellyfish only comes into the Bay in great numbers when the weather – and the water – gets really warm.

Yesterday, however, air travellers found *they were in* the wrong place again.

More delays stemming from the breakdown of the *main air traffic control* computer at West Drayton on Saturday were still being felt yesterday throughout the country's departure lounges.

Almost all flights to the Continent were subject to delay as the problems continued.

Fog at some airports early on Saturday continued to play havoc with flight schedules. *The Civil Aviation Authority* said that in many cases, delays were being caused by planes and air crews being out of place after Saturday's disruptions.

At Birmingham, 600 passengers were forced to spend Saturday night in the airport, while at Gatwick yeserday

Continued on page 18, col 8

Pig tissue transplants to help combat diabetes

By Thomson Prentice
Science *Correspondent*

Doctors are developing a form of animal-to-human transplant using pig tissue which *could be performed under* local anaesthetic to combat diabetes.

If successful, the technique could improve life expectancy for diabetic patients and save them from some of the worst effects of the disease, including kidney failure and blindness.

It represents a *big advance in* research towards the transplantation of whole organs, such as the liver and kidneys, from pigs into humans.

The research by doctors in the United States has similar goals to controversial work proposed by Mr *Michael Bewick, the transplant* specialist, and colleagues at the Dulwich hospital, south London.

However, the American team has already made significant progress, paradoxically, by applying the technique in reverse: human tissue has been transplanted into animals to learn more about the mechanisms of rejection.

Doctors in the United States have succeeded in transplanting extracts of human pancreas tissue, taken from dead patients, into laboratory mice. Relatives of the patients had agreed to allow the organs to be used for transplant or research. Some of the mice survived for seven weeks, indicating an encouragingly slow rejection of the human material.

The work has led scientists to believe that it will eventually be possible to transplant insulin-producing tissue from pigs into humans and overcome the problems of rejection.

One of the long-term prospects *would be that it could open up* dramatically the field of xenografts, the comparatively young science of transplants between different species. That could mean that eventually the constant shortage of human donor organs would be solved, thus offering *life-saving surgery to thousands of* patients.

Researchers at the Dulwich hospital are hoping to begin a series of animal experiments later this year. Their work will not involve transplanting human tissue into animals, although Mr Victor Parsons, head of the hospital's renal unit, said he could see no ethical objections to such an approach.

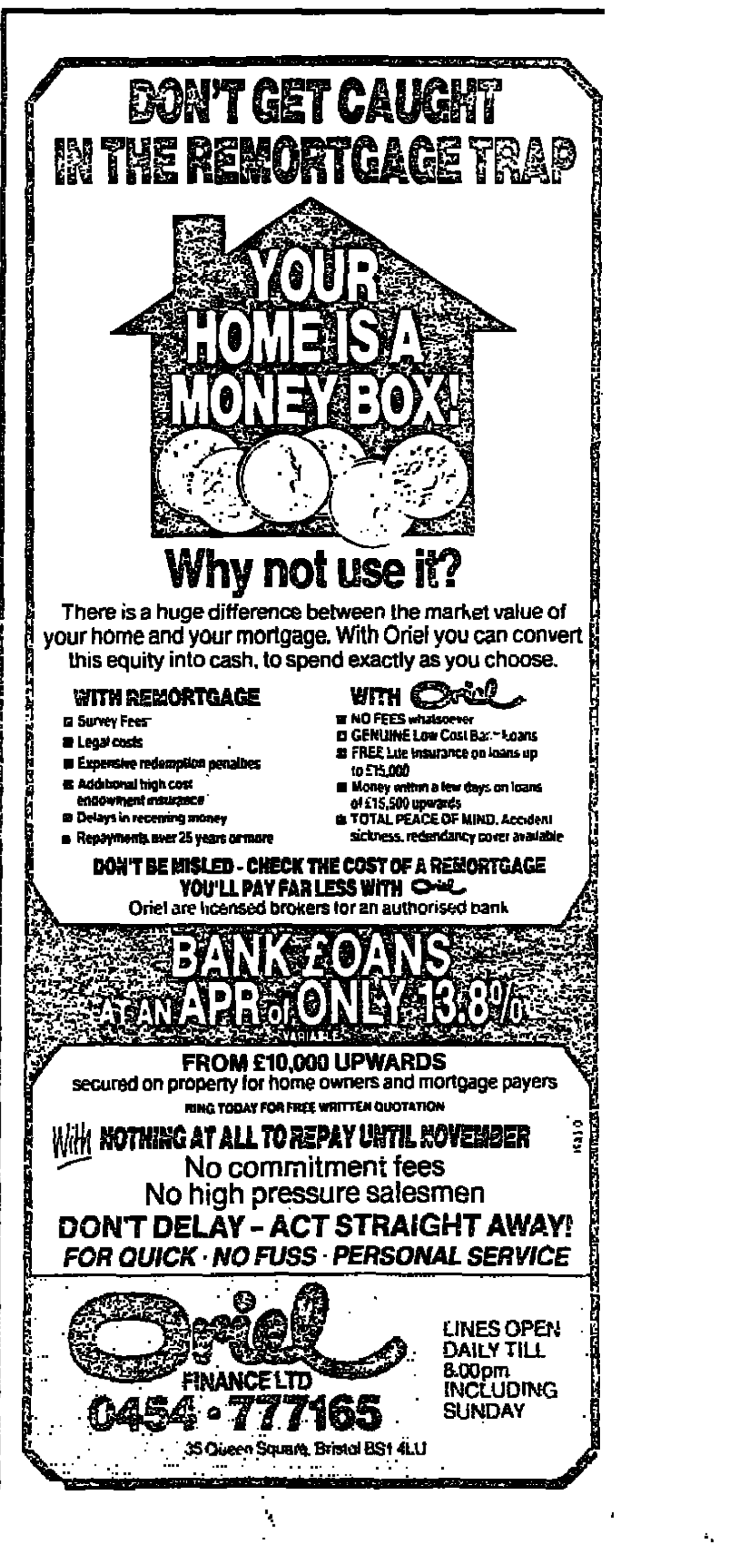
"We won't go about it in that way but I don't see anything wrong with it.

The American research is being carried out by a team led by Dr Paul Lacey, professor of pathology at the Washington University School of Medicine, St Louis, and Dr Camillo Ricordi, a surgeon at the San Raffaele Institute, Milan, a leading centre for *diabetic treament.*

Dr Lacey said: "We are very excited about what the future may hold. I believe that pig-to-human transplants will be possible in five to 10 years."

Dr Ricordi has been at the forefront of work on a process employing

Continued on page 18, col 1



DON'T GET CAUGHT
IN THE REMORTGAGE TRAP

YOUR HOME IS A MONEY BOX!

Why not use it?

There is a huge difference between the market value of your home and your mortgage. With Oriel you can convert this equity into cash, to spend exactly as you choose.

WITH REMORTGAGE
- Survey Fees
- Legal costs
- Expensive redemption penalties
- Additional high cost endowment insurance
- Delays in receiving money
- Repayments over 25 years or more

WITH Oriel
- NO FEES whatsoever
- GENUINE Low Cost Bank Loans
- FREE Life Insurance on loans up to £15,000
- Money within a few days on loans of £15,500 upwards
- TOTAL PEACE OF MIND. Accident sickness, redundancy cover available

DON'T BE MISLED - CHECK THE COST OF A REMORTGAGE
YOU'LL PAY FAR LESS WITH Oriel
Oriel are licensed brokers for an authorised bank

BANK £OANS
AT AN APR of ONLY 13.8%

FROM £10,000 UPWARDS
secured on property for home owners and mortgage payers
RING TODAY FOR FREE WRITTEN QUOTATION
With NOTHING AT ALL TO REPAY UNTIL NOVEMBER
No commitment fees
No high pressure salesmen
DON'T DELAY - ACT STRAIGHT AWAY!
FOR QUICK · NO FUSS · PERSONAL SERVICE

Oriel
FINANCE LTD
0454-777165
LINES OPEN
DAILY TILL
8.00pm
INCLUDING
SUNDAY
35 Queen Square, Bristol BS1 4LU

END COLUMN

Turning tension into triumph

From Simon Barnes
Budapest

Nobody does sport for rel
ation. Sport is about tensio
the weekend player gets ten
with the captain who won't le
him bowl, with the cen
forward who kicks him, wi
the partner whose service be
wrong.

In Formula One motor ra
ing the tensions are allied wi
the proximity of death and t
proximity of millions and mi
lions of pounds. Enormo
gambles right down to t
itself are what give th
strange and bloatedly ri
sport its special zing.

And down in the pits on t
third practice day of t
Hungarian Grand Prix ye
terday the silent tensions
the business roared in the e
as loudly as the motor c
demonstrated the Doppler E
fect around the circuit.

I have chosen to spend t
weekend with the Camel Lo
team and they have ma
reason to be tense. For t
racing season has been do
mated by the McLaren te
Their place in the pit lane
right next door to Ca
Well, it would be. They use
same Honda engines.

Camels the colour of canaries

The cars themselves a
different – and the differ
is that the shining, can
coloured Camel cars are
awful but slower. The
tension at this failure, tens
in the driving for impr
ment, tension in the way
mechanics think of their N
driver, Nelson Piquet, th
world champion.

[illegible]

Pit crew agog see the new

[illegible]

NEWS ROUNDUP

Troops warning in jail dispute

Police or troops will have to be called in to man prisons if the present dispute spreads, Mr Terry Bone, chairman of the Prison Governors' Association, said yesterday. The Home Office confirmed that contingency plans were being examined, including the possibility of supplying alternative accommodation for prisoners by opening up more army camps.

As negotiations collapsed at Holloway prison, north London, Mr Bone said the action was stretching the prison service to its limits.

The situation "cannot last very much longer because we are denuding other establishments by sending in governor grades to run Holloway. A prison cannot run without staff." Nurses at Broadmoor top security hospital, in Crowthorne, Berkshire, meet today to decide whether to extend their industrial action to an all-out strike.

The opening of Swaleside, a new prison on the Isle of Sheppey, has been delayed because of "difficulties" with the electronic alarm system.

Poll tax condemned

The Government's proposed community charge is today condemned as "a surreptitious and dishonest new tax" in the magazine of the mainstream Tory Bow Group. The magazine *Crossbow* suggests in an editorial that the community charge or poll tax is so misguided that it has "the potential to fulfil Mr Neil Kinnock's ambitions (to become Prime Minister). It may just be a pledge too far."

● The first fines for refusing to fill in community charge registration forms in Scotland are expected to be imposed next week. It is believed that the number of people who end up having to pay the initial £50 penalty could be several thousand, from recipients of more than two million forms delivered.

Flat-owners' reform

The Government is having legislation prepared which could give about a million flat-owners the chance to buy the freeholds of their properties. If implemented, the legislation would increase the value of some flats, eliminate abuses such as extortionate service charges, simplify and reduce the cost of conveyancing, and enable flat-owners to manage their blocks or houses themselves. At present most flats are leasehold, but a year ago the report of a working group set up by the Lord Chancellor's Department proposed a "commonhold" scheme whereby flat-owners could club together to buy out their landlords. At the request of Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, the Law Commission is drafting a Bill along those lines.

Wife to join Libyan

The British wife of a Libyan being expelled from Britain yesterday said she and her two young sons intended joining him in Libya. Mr El Hadi Isfa Grada, aged 44, is to be deported "for reasons of national security" on the order of Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary. It is understood that Mr Grada, who lives in Southsea, Hampshire, has been linked with the Libyan intelligence service. He is being detained at Portsmouth police station and is expected to be flown out of the country today. Mrs Grada, aged 30, said she and her husband had been planning for months to live in Libya.

Food tampered with

Police in Glasgow were yesterday investigating an incident at a supermarket where meat was found to have been tampered with. Samples are to be examined today and customers at the Presto store in the the city's West End have been advised to return goods they have doubts about. Presto's owners, Argyll Stores, recently bought the Safeway chain. Last summer ground glass was found in yoghurt at a Safeway supermarket in Edinburgh. The company also received a call from a man trying to blackmail the store into paying him £100,000.

TUC may expel electricians' union 'in secret'

By John Spicer
Employment Affairs Correspondent

Influential leaders of the TUC want the most important issue at next month's conference — expulsion of the 136,000-strong electricians' union — to be discussed in secret.

Mr Clive Jenkins, this year's TUC president and chairman, is understood to be behind moves to keep out the press and television cameras when the matter is debated in an effort to limit the damage he fears will be done to the TUC in particular, and the trade union movement in general.

There are fears of an even more damaging split over the Electrical, Electronic and Telecommunication and Plumbing Union, after leading Labour Party left-wingers confirmed they intend to ensure the electricians are not "let off the hook" by being allowed to remain affiliated to the party. They want TUC general council members to withdraw recognition of the EETPU, as well as backing its expulsion from the union movement.

Mr Jenkins has already approached several members of the TUC's decision-making General Council, and several of the 48-strong council are understood to support his view. It will be up to the five-member general purposes committee, elected each year by all affiliated unions, to decide on a secret session. Two committee members, Mr David Warburton, of the General Municipal and Boilermakers Union, and Mr Peter Heathfield, general secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers, have said that they are opposed to internal TUC matters being discussed in public but it is not thought they will support Mr Jenkins' move.

The electricians are certain to be expelled for refusing to comply with an instruction from the TUC to withdraw from two single-union, no-strike deals. Pressure is mounting on general council members not to withdraw "recognition" of the electricians' union, despite the expulsion. That would allow Mr Neil Kinnock not to have to follow suit at the Labour Party conference in October.

Left-wingers led by Mr Tony Benn, Labour MP for Chesterfield, confirmed yesterday that they will be pressing for the EETPU to be expelled from the party. Mr Kinnock is understood to be against that on the ground that it would give ammunition to critics of the union movement.

The Left is expected to make its first move at Labour's national executive meeting next month, but if that fails, supporters of the plan will put forward an emergency motion at the party conference calling on delegates to abide by their own rules. They plan to force the issue through before the electricians' 136,000 votes can be given to Mr Roy Hattersley in the deputy leadership election. Trade unions can only belong to the Labour Party if they are an affiliate of the TUC or are recognized by the general council as a bona fide union.

Mr Kinnock is expected to try to stall the move by referring back any decision on expulsion of the EETPU from the party on the grounds that delegates should possess all the facts before taking action. If he is successful, the planned merger between the EETPU and the AEU early next year could resolve the difficulty — and maintain the electricians' annual contribution of £100,000 to party funds.

A new dispute between the Transport and General Workers' Union and the Amalgamated Engineering Union over a proposed Coca Cola bottling plant is threatening the creation of 500 jobs in an area of high unemployment.

A similar dispute over single-union recognition between the unions last year forced the Ford motor company to abandon proposals to build a component plant at Dundee which would have created 1,000 jobs. Ford announced last week that it would build the plant in Spain.

The AEU has won a single-union agreement with Coca Cola for its proposed bottling plant at Wakefield, West Yorkshire, which the company says will be its biggest in Europe.

However, the TGWU has refused to accept the outcome and is threatening to call out its 1,200 members at 26 other plants throughout Britain, in spite of threats that they would be acting contrary to the law on secondary action.

Meetings are planned for Wednesday involving both unions and the management. Coca Cola has refused to speculate on the outcome. The company has also refused to talk about the possibility of pulling out of the agreement altogether.

The United States-owned company, which has started building work on the plant, hoped to start recruiting staff next month ready to start work in October.

TGWU local officials said yesterday that the Coca Cola dispute was exactly the same as the one with Ford. While they were willing to negotiate a single-union agreement, they were insisting that it was within the framework of agreements reached at other Coca Cola plants in Britain, where the transport union has the majority of members.

The officials said the AEU agreement could undercut rates and conditions of work.

New body in commercial broadcasting revolution

By Richard Evans, Media Editor

A new television authority is to be set up by the Government in 1990 to oversee the imminent revolution in Britain's commercial TV industry.

The new body, expected to be responsible for satellite and cable services as well as the ITV network and Channel 4, will mean the Independent Broadcasting Authority will be wound up.

Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, is expected to include the proposal in the White Paper on Broadcasting due out in November.

Earlier this year he envisaged the IBA continuing to have an "important role" to play in commercial television of the 1990s.

Doubts over the future of the authority have persisted and Mr Hurd is understood to have been impressed by the report on the future of broadcasting published last month by the Commons Home Affairs Select Committee, which argued forcibly for a single regulatory body for commercial TV.

The probable inclusion of cable and satellite TV within the new authority's remit will renew doubts about the Government's commitment to a public service broadcasting ethic within ITV.

Mr Jon Davey, director-general of the Cable Authority, highlighted the potential conflict yesterday.

"If the Government objective is to remove the public service obligations from ITV and effectively to regulate independent television in future in the way that cable and satellite is regulated now, it would make sense to have one body to do it. We accept the logic of a single body.

"What would concern us is the idea of bringing cable and satellite into any kind of regime that closely resembled the existing ITV system, or regulated by a body like the IBA", he said.

Although the IBA will go, many of its existing functions will be carried out and developed by the new body and, given the tight timetable, it was "inevitable" some of the IBA's 1,400 employees would work for the new umbrella authority, Whitehall sources confirmed yesterday.

While the new authority will inherit the IBA's responsibility for maintaining programme standards, it probably will not exercise such detailed day-to-day control over scheduling.

Relations between the Government and the IBA have been strained in recent months, especially when Lord Thomson of Monifieth, chairman of the authority, refused a request from Sir Geoffrey Howe to postpone a Thames Television documentary on the SAS shooting of IRA terrorists in Gibraltar.

Mr Hurd's decision to establish a new television authority is not based on dissatisfaction with the IBA's performance but on the vastly different broadcasting environment.

Sky Television, owned by Mr Rupert Murdoch, will beam four new satellite channels into British homes next February, and seven months later British Satellite Broadcasting will follow with three more satellite channels. The cable television industry, is showing signs of a boom.

Mr Roy Hattersley, the shadow Home Secretary, said the new body would act as a censor for the Tory party — something the IBA had refused to be.

Bishops depart to call for unity

The Archbishop of Canterbury saying farewell to fellow bishops at the end of the Lambeth Conference yesterday.

By Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs Editor

The Lambeth Conference reached its destination yesterday after three weeks of study, worship and debate.

In a closing service in Canterbury Cathedral, a strong appeal for unity to the 500 bishops of the Anglican Communion was issued by the Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church of the United States, the Most Rev Edmond Browning.

He said in his sermon: "We must make the sacrifices required for our common fellowship, the common ministry, and the common service to the world which are the marks of the Catholic Church. We must be obedient to our given unity in Christ."

Dr Browning did not refer explicitly to the most divisive issue which had occurred at the conference, the announced intention of the American, Canadian and New Zealand Church to accept women bishops, but he nevertheless seemed to be urging his own church to reconsider its position.

The conference agreed last Monday that it was up to each province to decide whether to allow women bishops, but also warned that if they proceeded, the unity of the Anglican Communion would be impaired.

Dr Browning said: "We have heard much these past weeks about unity, about communion and about authority. Too often these words can be heard only as cries of survival, too often they can be perceived as romantic and sentimental preservation of the structures of the past.

"To have unity, to have authority, the Anglican Communion must not be a museum of the past but the household of faith for the future."

He went on to quote the words of Pope John Paul II in his latest encyclical, *Sollicitudo Rei Socialis*, on human freedom, liberation and development: "The principle obstacle to overcome on the way to authentic liberation is sin and the structures produced by sin as it multiplies and spreads . . .".

They were words all Christians must heed, Dr Browning said. The contribution that Christians had to make, and Anglicans had to make, "is to create structures of grace. We must be at the urgent task of creating those mediating structures that will allow the grace of God to enter into individual lives and into communities around the world."

"We must combat the structures of sin with the structures of grace." The bishops would now return to the dioceses, to pray with them to discern the will of God "to help knit together the fabric of a united Communion".

They were now to call their communities, in the name of Jesus, from unbelief, despair, hopelessness, and oppression, he said.

"We now go out into the world, in the name of Jesus, to proclaim not a new religious bureaucracy, not new religious laws, not new charts of ecclesiastical organization, but structures of grace."

In his closing address to the conference, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, recalled that there had been "explosions" — on homosexuality, human rights, and polygamy. But they had been reminded again and again of the obligations of their common life.

He said: "Common life — that is what we have experienced here, a common life which lies at the heart of communion.

"There has been much talk about being 'in' or 'out of' communion, about 'full communion' and 'impaired communion'. But the communion we have known together is something far far deeper." It was not a quiet blending together "like sleepy little streams trickling into some big pool. It has been the vigorous meeting of persons, with both their ideas and their hopes and passions.

"It has not been without conflict, because persons of flesh and blood inevitably move in and out of conflict and grow through it. Most of all it has been joyful discovery — and discovery of a common treasure despite our diversity."

He asked whether, when they met for prayer, or when they "wept together over the pain of Southern Africa or the Pacific", they were in full or impaired communion — "however real the difficulties those words represent, there is something almost laughably inappropriate about the question".

They should not lose sight of that as they returned to their dioceses. "Our Communion is real, but it is not for our own enjoyment but for a purpose. That purpose is to look towards the Lord Jesus as He leads us into what seem impossible tasks.

"Some thought this conference was impossible. Reason and experience suggested we would fall apart. But keeping our eyes on the Lord, we have not sunk."

He concluded: "Humility, generosity and adventurous Christianity — these are the things I hope you will take from this conference back to your dioceses, where I pray you will dare to do great things for God".

Of all Dr Robert Runcie's many speeches to the Lambeth Conference, none has been without its joke. His final joke, in his final speech, went: "The first Lambeth Conference lasted four days; the second, in 1878, lasted four weeks. If succeeding conferences had lengthened at the same rate they would now last over ten years, and there would be no need for us to go home at all." In fact, the only bishop who never left home for the Lambeth Conference was Dr Runcie himself: he has been living at his Canterbury residence, the Old Palace. He will be 67 in October, and indications have been given that he intends to see out ten years at Canterbury: he was enthroned March 25, 1980.

Chess men share lead after sixth round wins

By Harry Golombek, Chess Correspondent

Flear and Mestel won their sixth games in the Kleinwort Benson British Chess Championships at Blackpool.

They share the lead on five points with Chandler and Hodgson, who failed to win; Adams, Murshed and Watson each have 4½ points. Five rounds remain.

Rnd 6 results: Chandler, Watson ½; Murshed 0, Flear 1; Motwani 0, Hodgson 1; Plaskett 0, Mestel 1; I Rogers, Bellin ½; Kosten 0, Adams 1; Norwood, K Arkell ½; Pigott, Wells ½; J Cooper, Anand ½; Conquest 1, Coleman 0; McNab 1, Kwiatkowski 0; Lane 1, Beaumont 0; King 0, Burgess 1; Hebden 0, Hempson 1; Knox 1, Gallagher 0; Morrison 0, Howell 1; Knox 0, Pritchett 1; Bell 1, Dunnington 0; Miles, Crawley ½; Mortazavi, Orr ½; Lyell, S Arkell ½; Findlay 0, Carton 1; Pein, Carr ½; McDonald 1, Upton 0; Hennigan 1, Rossiter 0; L Cooper, Muir ½; Jackson, Ward ½; Lund, Walker ½; Littlewood, Oswald ½; Quillan 1, Large 0; Morris 1, Mack 0; Singh, Giulian ½; Freeman 1, Jones 0; Poulton 0, Hutchinson 1; Fraser-Mitchell 0, Clarke 1.

Adjourned games: J Cooper 1, Kosten 0; King 0, McNab 1; Hennigan 0, Motwani 1; Kosten, Hempson ½; Pigott 1, Singh 0; Pritchett 0, Rogers 1; Adams 1, Bell 0; Orr 0, Arkell 1; Howell 0, Pigott 1; Crawley, Knox ½; Large 0, Miles 1; Upton, L Cooper ½; Ward 1, Poulton 0; Jackson 1, Fraser-Mitchell 0.

Computer hitch delays Mediterranean flights

Knock-on effects from the failure of the main air traffic control computer at West Drayton, west London, early on Saturday caused delays to most European destinations at almost all British airports yesterday, although Heathrow reported no big problems.

Worst affected were charter flights to Greece and Spain, with most airports reporting delays of between two and five hours.

Leeds/Bradford and Liverpool had no serious problems.

FLIGHTCHECK

Aberdeen: Air Europe to Malaga scheduled to depart at 4.20pm so late arriving that passengers were taken by bus to Glasgow and a late night departure time was expected.

Birmingham: Inbound delays included Air Europe and Dan Air flights from Faro, Portugal, which were three hours late. Outbound flights to Spain and Portugal were also three hours late.

Cardiff: Air Europe flight 541 from Ibiza arrived eight hours late.

Gatwick: One Cal Air flight got away this morning after being delayed overnight. Almost half all outbound flights were delayed from between two to four hours with some even longer.

Glasgow: Most holiday flights to southern Europe averaged a two-hour delay on arrivals and departures.

Luton: A Monarch airlines flight to Malaga which was scheduled to take off at 2.20pm was delayed until 6pm. A second Monarch flight to Pathos at 9.20pm was expected to leave at around 1.45am. Two Britannia Airways flights to Tenerife were two hours late.

Manchester: Technical problems on a Cal Air flight inbound from Palma caused a 14-hour delay on EN655 which arrived at 2pm. Flights to Spain and Portugal were between one and five hours.

Labour starts survey into private health

By Martin Fletcher
Political Reporter

Labour is conducting a survey to establish the extent, nature and quality of private health care in Britain.

Ms Harriet Harman and Mr Sam Galbraith, the shadow health spokesmen, have sent questionnaires to private clinics and hospitals asking about numbers of patients, types of treatment, abortions, charge lists and patient satisfaction. They also ask how many patients come from or go to NHS hospitals.

Labour said the survey was necessary because the Prime Minister's NHS review was being conducted without any hard information on the private sector's contribution.

Buying The Times overseas
Austria Sch 29; Belgium B Frs 50; Canada $2.75; Canaries Pes 200; Cyprus 80 cents; Denmark Dkr 12.00; Finland Mkk 9.00; France F 9.00; W. Germany DM 3.50; Gibraltar 70p; Greece Dr 200; Holland Gl 3.50; Irish Republic 40p; Italy L 3,000; Luxembourg Lf 50; Madeira Esc 200; Malta 35c; Morocco Dir 12.00; Norway Kr 12.00; Pakistan Rps 18; Portugal Esc 200; Spain Pes 200; Sweden Skr 12.00; Switzerland S Frs 3.00; Tunisia Din 1.00; USA $2.00.

Youth Training Scheme

Employers offer 'top-ups' and perks

By John Spicer, Employment Affairs Correspondent

Entrants to the Youth Training Scheme are being offered attractive pay deals and perks by employers worried about the decreasing number of school leavers.

The increasing acceptance by employers of a "top up" to the YTS allowance is expected to have a big bearing on trade union opposition to the scheme when it is debated at next month's TUC conference.

Hundreds of firms, organizations and local authorities accept that to recruit the declining number of school leavers on to YTS programmes they must add to the government allowance which is £29.50 a week in the first year and £35 a week in the second.

In some organizations young people can expect to be offered "top ups" which take their pay and allowances to well over £100 a week during the second year of YTS.

In addition they are being given longer holidays, bonuses, vouchers for lunch and for transport, staff discounts, profit-sharing and free uniforms or clothing where necessary.

And more organizations are agreeing to union demands that rate-for-the-job payments should also be accepted.

A recent survey, which looked at the "top-up provisions" of 30 organizations, found wide differences in what was on offer to young people on the government scheme.

"There is evidence to suggest some employers are modifying and improving the terms of their schemes to counter the growing shortage of young workers", it said.

The big variations in what was being offered to entrants to the YTS ranged from a "top-up" allowance of £35.49 a week, which was paid at Darlington Borough Council, to £125.27 a week paid to a "YTS-employed" trainee aged 18 at Hackney council, east London.

The survey also discovered that the majority of organizations gave a basic holiday entitlement in excess of the Training Commission minimum of one and a half days a month (18 days a year). A number gave the same as full staff holidays — 26 days a year in some cases.

The non-pay benefits enjoyed by many YTS trainees mainly cover the items where there is no Training Commission minimum terms and conditions, says the survey report.

London Buses and London Underground give free travel to YTS trainees, and many other firms and organizations also helped with travel expenses.

Organizations reported that they were experiencing recruitment and retention problems among YTS trainees.

Some have admitted they were having to modify their schemes to combat the problem. One firm complained bitterly that it found that once trainees' two-year programme of training was completed, they were "poached" by firms which did not have training schemes of their own.

Two unions — the Banking, Insurance and Finance Union (BIFU) and the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers (USDAW) — which represent areas particularly active in YTS, have had a number of successes in negotiating more attractive pay and conditions on behalf of trainees.

One of the unions' principal concerns have been that YTS is not used as "cheap labour".

Others include ensuring that trainees are not used as substitutes for permanent staff and that the union has influence over the operation of the scheme.

The Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers maintains a policy of what it calls "critical support" for the scheme.

Industrial Relations Review and Report: 421 (Industrial Relations Services, 18-20, Highbury Place, London N5 1QP; by, subscription).

Gambling industry report

'Time to end flat-cap image'

By Rosemary Unsworth, Retail Affairs Correspondent

The traditional flat-cap image of gambling is holding back the development of the industry, which needs to appeal more to affluent middle classes and women, according to a survey by Mintel, the market research company.

The downmarket image of gambling, heavily dependent on working-class males from the north of England, needs to go upmarket through broadening the scope of sporting activities on which to bet. Those include snooker, tennis and the American Superbowl, Mintel says.

"The first step along this road has been taken by the introduction of televised sporting events in licensed betting shops", it adds.

Recent reforms of the Gaming Act have also allowed licensed betting offices to offer snacks and refreshments on the premises. "This has meant some licensed betting offices have started to lose their image as rather uncomfortable and uninviting places and are becoming more accommodating. By upgrading premises the betting shop trade is hoping to attract a wider market of punters."

Football pools are the most popular form of gambling, with 34 per cent of all adults participating. The Grand National and the Derby are the second most popular, followed by newspaper bingo, which has emerged as a popular regular activity for more than 10 per cent of adults.

"Perhaps the most successful launch has been *The Times* Portfolio, introduced in 1984, which is credited with holding on to a significant number of people and adding 90,000 new buyers to *The Times*. The paper has effectively managed to penetrate a wider market in the circulation war and yet retain an upmarket position through Portfolio", the Mintel survey says.

Casinos, which are closely monitored to keep out organized crime, have retained their high-class appeal. However, the recent absence in London of high rollers, many from oil-rich Arab states and American tourists, has produced a fall in the drop, or money exchanged for chips.

Regional casinos have seen a small increase as a reflection of greater domestic affluence. They may also benefit from the aspirational lifestyle of young, ambitious executives.

The report says the Government's legislative hand on the industry to curb its excesses and its lack of freedom to advertise is a handicap which will limit the development of gambling.

● Children aged 11 and 12 are regularly playing on fruit and video machines without realizing they are gambling, according to a survey by the Church of England Children's Society.

The survey by the society's Youth-Link project at a south Birmingham secondary school showed that 124 of 154 first-formers questioned said they played the machines at least once a week.

هكذا من الأصل

Ex-truants 'more likely to be jobless or divorced'

By Douglas Broom, Education Reporter

School truants are more likely to be divorced, unemployed and depressed as adults than those who stay at school and study, according to a university report.

Truancy is a symptom of deeper psychological problems and should be treated more seriously by schools, the report, commissioned by the Economic and Social Research Council, says.

The researchers at the City University, London, used statistics from the National Child Development Study, which has followed the lives of 15,000 people born in the first week of March 1958, to build up the first comprehensive picture of what becomes of truants in life after school.

Its findings are likely to be welcomed by the Government, which has set up an inquiry under Lord Elton into all aspects of school discipline, including truancy.

The Department of Education and Science said yesterday that it hoped the report would be made available to the Elton inquiry when it is published later this month.

The report says that although truants generally come from bigger families where the father is in manual work, their backgrounds in no way account for their problems in later life which are much worse than those of others from similar homes.

Truants are one-and-a-half times more likely to be out of work by the time they are aged 23 than fellow pupils who stayed at school. The jobs they get are generally of low status and poorly paid.

They also tend to change jobs more often, with male ex-truants holding one-and-a-third more jobs than men whose schooling was uninterrupted. When they are in work, ex-truants are more likely to be more dissatisfied with their jobs than other people, the report says.

Because of the short time they spent in school, truants leave with poorer qualifications than other pupils. The report says 80 per cent of male truants and 70 per cent of female truants leave school without any qualifications.

However, it says a simple lack of qualifications does not explain their later failures in the job market, which are more marked than other people with equally poor exam records.

The report says men and women who played truant as children get married younger and have more children than other people.

Male truants are half as likely to still be single at the age of 23 yet they are twice as likely to suffer a marriage break-up by the same age.

Among women who played truant as girls, the chances of a family split-up rises to three times the average. The proportion of women ex-truants who are single mothers is up to seven times more than among other women of the same age and social background, while women ex-truants are also more likely to be living with a man without being married.

Former truants of both sexes are much more likely to be heavy smokers than other people, although their drinking habits show little difference from the norm, the report says.

However, ex-truants are three times more likely to suffer from depression than other people of the same age and social group.

The report distinguishes between those pupils who are genuine truants and those who are absent from school because of sickness or family problems.

It says suggestions that truants have simply "outgrown school" are wrong. Instead, it concludes that truants may be suffering psychological problems and are incapable of coping with life. Simply dropping out of school may make their problems worse.

"Truancy should not be perceived as solely a problem of school discipline", the report says, warning against the temptation of teachers to condone absences by disruptive pupils.

"That may make life easier within the school but it will be at the expense of the quality of the continuing life of that pupil and of their future family", it says.

A call for pupils to spend 10 per cent of the school week on sport is likely to fall foul of the national curriculum, government sources said last night.

The report of the School Sport Forum, formed by the Departments of Education and the Environment, to be published today is expected to recommend that schools devote a tenth of their timetables to physical education.

The subject forms part of the proposed curriculum. However, disputes have arisen over how much of the school week should be occupied by the curriculum which is expected to be introduced in stages from next autumn.

Current thinking puts the amount of time it will occupy at 70 per cent although Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, says no limits will be set.

Subjects competing for approval outside the national curriculum include Latin, politics and economics.

The chances of physical education winning 10 per cent of the overall timetable are slim, government sources said.

The report is also likely to question government plans to allow schools to opt out of local authority control. It will suggest that pupils of opted out schools may not be able to use council sports facilities.

The educational Left is likely to criticize the report for endorsing competition in school sport.

Philosophy dons fight mounting cuts

By Our Education Reporter

Philosophy dons at Britain's universities yesterday called for an end to what they believe is the running down of their subject.

The National Committee for Philosophy, which represents the 378 remaining philosophy lecturers in Britain, called on the University Grants Committee to stop the closure of philosophy departments under cost-cutting plans.

The national committee submitted that while plans were being laid to cut more departments a growing number of students wanted to study the subject.

The University Grants Committee is currently looking into philosophy provision at universities.

The dons have criticized the "uncoordinated" approach of universities to their subject and said philosophy had suffered more from spending cuts than other subjects. Quoting from its own survey, the committee said the number of philosophy dons at British universities had dropped by almost a third since 1980 when there were 507 academics teaching the subject.

It gave a warning that unless measures were taken to stop the decline there could be as few as 337 philosophers left in universities by the end of the present decade.

The philosophy department at Surrey University had already closed.

Those at Bangor, Exeter, Leicester and Newcastle were all due to close shortly.

Two others, at Aberystwyth and City University, London, were being "reduced to a minor service role".

"For the first time in recent history universities will be without a department of philosophy", the committee said.

The status of the subject was being downgraded with eight of 38 remaining departments having no full-time professor at their head. Meanwhile student interest in philosophy was growing with more pupils taking the subject at A level and philosophy dons in demand to teach parts of courses in subjects such as politics and general studies.

The result was that staff/student ratios were worsening and if the planned cuts went ahead, the figure would drop to 14.4 to one by 1990.

"Not only will we be unable to satisfy the current level of demand for philosophy but we shall have severe difficulties in maintaining standards", the committee said.

Guru speaks of her faith

Tapasvini Saint Hareshvariben, India's youngest female guru, reciting the Ramayam, the Hindu epic, before followers at a Hindu festival attended by nearly 50,000 people at Roundwood park, Wembley, north-west London, yesterday (Photograph: Graham Wood).

Portfolio

—PLUS NEW—

Accumulator

Winnings go on car

Mr Robert Hawkins, a financial consultant, cast aside his own advice when considering how to invest £2,000 he won in *The Times Portfolio* competition.

Mr Hawkins, aged 25, said: "Normally you would tell someone with this sort of windfall to put it into bonds.

"But I have been looking to upgrade my car for some time. So I shall probably blow the lot on that."

His eyes are set on trading in his car and, with his share of the weekly prize, buying a top-of-the-range Audi Quattro.

Mr Hawkins, of Cottingley, Leeds, was one of four people to claim the £8,000 payout.

The others were Mr Leon Collins, also of Leeds, Mrs B Hodgkins of Isleworth, west London, and Sarah Godley, of Westcott, near Dorking, Surrey.

Duke returns

The Duke of York returned to England from Singapore yesterday to be with his wife for the birth of their first child, expected later this week. The Duke, a naval lieutenant, was given leave from his Far Eastern tour.

Racing death

The board of Newmarket racecourse will tomorrow discuss action to curb growing violence at race meetings after the death on Saturday of a Surrey man after incidents following racing.

Paper launch

A new Sunday broadsheet newspaper, *Scotland on Sunday*, was launched yesterday by Thomson Regional Newspapers, publishers of *The Scotsman* and the *Edinburgh Evening News*, priced at 40p with a print run of 350,000.

Women give South-east men prize for vanity

Men in Britain are far vainer than their female partners, a survey released today shows.

Four out of ten men think they look like Robert Redford, Clint Eastwood or other sex symbols, according to their wives and girlfriends — and not one man in the South-east thinks he is unattractive.

The survey of readers of *Woman's World* shows Scotsmen are worst for worrying about their hair, with seven out of ten obsessed with the subject.

In the North-east nearly half the women said their men spent longer looking in the mirror than they did.

The wives' views nationwide show 77 per cent of men think they are "not bad looking", 15 per cent think they are irresistible and only 8 per cent — although none in the South-east — think they are unattractive.

Fee proposed for alarms register

'Penalty' after false alerts

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Chief constables and security industry leaders are discussing police proposals to charge for registering details of advanced alarm systems guarding homes or commercial properties.

Under the plans the police would charge a fee for entering an alarm system on a special register, strike off continually malfunctioning systems and only reinstate them after inspections and the payment of an extra charge. The systems under discussion would be the type used to guard properties and would be linked to central control rooms.

A figure of £20 for entering an alarm system on a register and £50 for re-registering systems has been discussed to cover the 380,000 premises protected by the systems.

The Association of Chief Police Officers and the British Security Industry Association have been discussing the charges for some time. At the moment the officers' association is understood to still be trying to formulate a national policy among its 43 member forces in England and Wales.

Yesterday Mr David Fletcher, chief executive of security industry association, said the plan did not include any charge by police for attending an alarm. There already is a police policy of registering the alarms and the police wanted to develop that.

However, Mr John Wheeler, Conservative MP for Westminister North, chairman of the Commons Select Committee on Home Affairs and chairman of two BSIA inspectorates, including one on alarms, said yesterday that the police proposals raised questions not yet thought through. There was a general policy of encouraging crime prevention and the use of alarm systems, yet new charges were being suggested which might deter people.

Mr Wheeler asked if police should be charging for part of their services. Once the police started acting in a quasi-commercial fashion were they inviting the commercial security companies to take up part of this responsibility themselves?

They could answer calls more cheaply and perhaps more efficiently than the police.

● Urgent talks are to be held by high-ranking Scotland Yard officers this week to agree a new strategy for combating football hooligan gangs, using both uniformed officers and detectives trained in surveillance or intelligence-gathering operations.

The talks come after the recent collapse of lengthy operations against alleged hooligans because of inconsistencies in police evidence.

Plans under discussion envisage the co-ordination of investigations by a senior detective or uniformed officer at the Yard rather than leaving them to be run in local police areas or divisions.

The co-ordinator would oversee operations, using two sets of officers. One group would gather intelligence and the second would be responsible for compiling evidence and making arrests.

Past operations have depended solely on local uniformed officers working in plain-clothes and their evidence has come under critical scrutiny in the failed cases.

Officers in two of the operations are being investigated by the complaints investigation bureau and disciplinary action is being considered.

The Police Complaints Authority is already supervising the investigation into the first two cases and further discussions will be held with Yard officers on the other operations.

The idea of using both detectives and local uniformed police was discussed some time ago but was abandoned for lack of money or manpower.

T S Eliot fund divides Jews

By Michael Horsnell

The alleged anti-Semitic sentiments of T S Eliot in his earlier work has caused a deep division in the ranks of the Jewish community and is threatening to disrupt the centenary of the poet's birth.

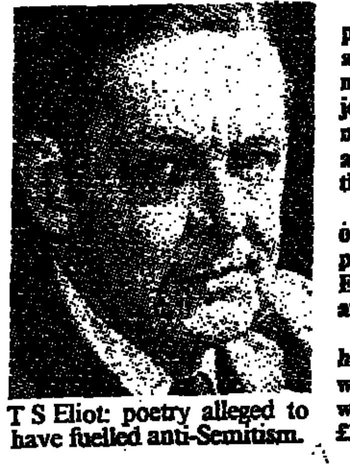
Mr Greville Janner, Labour MP for Leicester West and former president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, has declined to support a fund set up to mark the centenary, which has attracted extensive Jewish patronage.

Mr Janner said yesterday that Eliot was not a friend of the Jewish community. The £100,000 appeal has been launched by the privately run London Library, of which Eliot was president until his death in 1965, to help scholars to use its facilities.

The appeal is being supported by Eliot's second wife, Valerie, who has edited the first volume of *The Letters of T S Eliot*, to be published by Faber & Faber on September 26, and by prominent Jewish figures including Lord Goodman and Sir Isaiah Berlin.

Mr Janner said: "I do not regard T S Eliot as a friend of the Jewish community. It is said his anti-Semitic views changed after the war but I am not sure that people necessarily change.

"I take the view that I could not give wholehearted support to an appeal to perpetuate his memory. But people taking part are friends of mine and I have great respect for what they do."



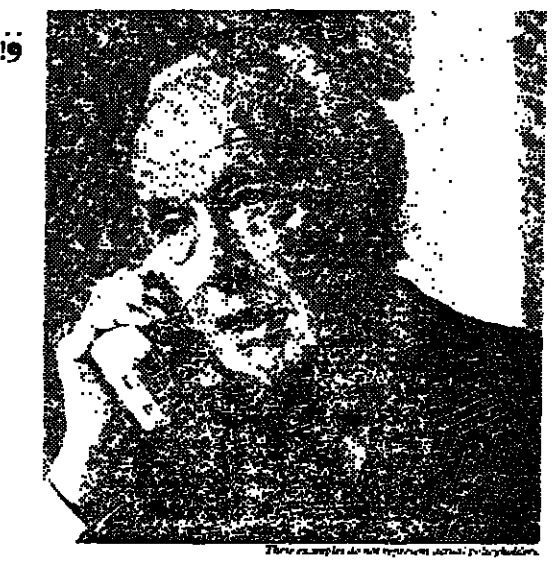
T S Eliot: poetry alleged to have fuelled anti-Semitism.

Eliot's critics claim his pre-war poetry was influential in fuelling the anti-Semitic feeling which led to the Holocaust, citing Jewish stereotypes as businessmen and property owners.

However, the sentiments expressed by Eliot, who was born at St Louis, Missouri, and naturalized as a British subject in 1928, are excused by many Jews as typical of an attitude prevalent long before the Nazis came to power.

Mr Lewis Golden, treasurer of the London Library and a patron of the appeal, said Eliot's views had changed after the war.

Mr Golden said that change had allowed him to support without reservation the fund, which has raised about £30,000 so far.



Dad. Have you heard about Sun Alliance's investment plan?

Heard about it . . . I've got one!

MONEYMAKER
2002
Sun Alliance Life

These examples do not represent actual policyholders.

IT'S 2 WAYS BETTER FOR 2002

FIRST, you could look forward to 2002 so much more confidently if you had a big lump sum coming in then.
Second, you can enjoy the security of life cover in the meantime.

Sun Alliance's Moneymaker 2002 investment plan is designed so that you can do precisely that — knowing your money is in the safe, capable hands of one of Britain's biggest insurance groups. We have assets in excess of £5,700 million in the Life Funds alone, and have been managing money successfully for over 275 years.

Two big benefits

Moneymaker 2002 is open to everyone between 18 and 75 who can save a few pounds a month. It is designed to give you two major benefits. First, the prospect of a handsome payment in the year 2002 . . . for you to make the most out of the next century — whatever it holds in store. Plus the vital protection of life insurance over the next 14 years.

Just look at the Projected Maturity Values column in the table below. These make two different assumptions about future rates of return to show how much you could look forward to if you saved £20 or £50 a month. Your lump sum payment will be made up of a Guaranteed Sum Assured, plus Annual Bonuses, plus Capital Bonus when the plan matures. Under current legislation your benefits after 14 years are paid to you completely free of all personal taxes. The Company pays Corporation Tax and Capital Gains Tax on its Life Fund

Some of the extra features of Moneymaker 2002

For some disabilities directly resulting from an accident any time before your 70th birthday, we will pay the remaining premiums for you (full details are included in your Personal Illustration). In the sad event of your death before the 14 years are up the Plan will pay either the Guaranteed Immediate Life Cover or the surrender value, if greater.

After 1 year your policy may be surrendered for cash, although this value will be low in the early years. An alternative is to apply for a loan secured by your policy. (Full written details on request.)

Send us your application now

Once accepted, we'll send you a FREE Personal Illustration to examine at your leisure for 15 days. There is no obligation. And there is normally no need for a medical examination, either.

Applying couldn't be more straightforward. Get in touch with us today. It will help make the year 2002 so much better for you.

FREE
Digital Quartz Desk Clock
Sent — without obligation — with your free Personal Illustration.
(One gift per applicant)

FREE
Smoke Alarm
As soon as you enrol, we will send you ABSOLUTELY FREE, this sensitive electronic SMOKE ALARM

Effect of Inflation

Both the purchasing power of the ultimate benefit and the real cost of any future premiums payable will depend on the rate of inflation over the period of the contract. By way of illustration the following table shows what £1,000 will be worth in today's money at the end of the periods shown if the annual rate of inflation over the period is as shown: —

Period (years)	4% inflation £	7% inflation £	10% inflation £
5	822	713	621
10	676	508	386
15	555	362	239

SERVICELINE

If there is anything further you wish to know about the plan our lines are open each weekday until 8 p.m. Experienced staff will be happy to help.
Just call us on:

HORSHAM (0403) 59009

A big lump sum & built-in double protection

S/TC

EVERYONE FROM 18 TO 75 STANDS TO GAIN

In order to provide an indication of the possible benefits that might be paid under this policy, LAUTRO (the regulatory authority for the marketing of life assurance and unit trusts) has made rules which lay down two bases on which future benefits may be illustrated. The figures quoted in these illustrations comply with the rates of return and other factors as set out in the LAUTRO bases, the higher illustration representing a future rate of return of 10.5% p.a. and the lower illustration representing a future rate of return of 7% p.a.
These two amounts do not represent the upper and lower limits of the possible amount of the benefit. What is actually paid will depend on the bonuses added to the guaranteed benefits under the policy.
These illustrations should not be used as a basis for comparing similar policies issued by other life assurance companies or friendly societies.

FOR A MONTHLY INVESTMENT OF £20

Present Age (If not shown, take the next oldest — your benefits will be even higher.)	Guaranteed Immediate Life Cover		Guaranteed Sum Assured		Projected Maturity Values	
	Male	Female	Male	Female	7.0%	10.5%
18-28	£2,984	£2,984	£2,984	£2,984	£4,750	£6,120
30	2,981	2,984	2,981	2,984	4,750	6,120
35	2,966	2,979	2,966	2,979	4,750	6,120
40	2,938	2,961	2,938	2,961	4,750	6,120
45	2,898	2,932	2,898	2,932	4,750	6,120
50	2,856	2,891	2,856	2,891	4,750	6,120
55	2,718	2,846	2,802	2,846	4,570	5,822
60	2,342	2,626	2,755	2,793	4,270	5,570
65	1,901	2,279	2,727	2,745	3,800	4,900
70	1,637	1,937	2,727	2,727	3,330	4,300
75	1,255	1,555	2,727	2,727	2,860	3,680

FOR A MONTHLY INVESTMENT OF £50

Present Age	Guaranteed Immediate Life Cover		Guaranteed Sum Assured		Projected Maturity Values	
	Male	Female	Male	Female	7.0%	10.5%
18-28	£7,712	£7,712	£7,712	£7,712	£12,100	£15,600
30	7,706	7,712	7,706	7,712	12,100	15,600
35	7,667	7,701	7,667	7,701	12,100	15,600
40	7,588	7,653	7,588	7,653	12,100	15,600
45	7,476	7,570	7,476	7,570	12,100	15,600
50	7,377	7,457	7,377	7,457	12,100	15,600
55	7,040	7,355	7,257	7,355	11,500	14,500
60	6,065	6,802	7,135	7,236	10,900	14,100
65	5,769	5,902	7,080	7,110	9,730	12,500
70	4,248	5,027	7,080	7,080	8,530	11,000
75	3,257	4,036	7,080	7,080	7,310	9,430

For lives aged below 70 the projections are based on premiums of £19.94 (for the £20 projections) and £49.86 (for the £50 projections), which excludes the cost of the waiver of premium benefit. For lives aged above 70 the projections are based on the premiums actually payable. The information in this advertisement relating to tax treatment of life assurance contracts is based on the Company's understanding of the law and Inland Revenue practice at the time of going to press.

COMPLETE THIS COUPON AND SEND IT TO US

APPLY BY 19 AUG 88
Although these terms may be available later, they cannot be guaranteed after this date

Please send me a FREE Personal Illustration.
I understand that there is No Obligation.

1. Surname ____ Marital Status ____
Forenames (in full) ____
Address ____
____ Postcode ____
Age ____ Date of Birth __ / __ / __ Occupation ____
Doctor's Name and Address ____
____ Name of financial adviser, if any ____

2. Answer "YES" or "NO" to each question below:
If you answer "YES" to any question, please attach details. You may still be accepted. YES NO
(a) Have you attended, or been advised to attend, for any consultation, treatment or tests at any hospital, clinic or surgery within the last two years? ☐ ☐
(b) Have you ever received, or have you any reason for expecting to receive, any counselling, medical advice, treatment or tests, including blood tests, in connection with AIDS, hepatitis or any sexually transmitted disease? ☐ ☐
(c) Has any proposal made to an insurance company on your life been declined, postponed or accepted on special terms? ☐ ☐
(d) Do you participate in any hazardous activity? ☐ ☐

3. Tick the amount you wish to invest each month:
☐ £100 (max) ☐ £90 ☐ £80 ☐ £70 ☐ £60 ☐ £50 ☐ £40 ☐ £30 ☐ £20
Any other amount £____ (min £10)

Now post this coupon. No stamp is required.
Send it to: Sun Alliance MM2002 Dept.,
FREEPOST, Horsham, W. Sussex RH12 1ZA.

SUN ALLIANCE
INSURANCE GROUP
INCORPORATING PHOENIX ASSURANCE

A copy of your completed application form and the policy conditions are available on request.
Available only to persons residing in the United Kingdom.

This policy is issued by Sun Alliance & London Assurance Company Ltd. Member of LAUTRO.
Registered Office Bartholomew Lane, London EC2N 2AB. Reg. in England 894616.

700/A1 T15 JS

Solicitors may seek end to ban on 'no win, no fee' actions

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Solicitors in England and Wales may ask the Government to remove the statutory ban on their taking up cases on a "no win, no fee" basis.

The Law Society, the solicitors' professional body, has set up a working party to look at ways solicitors could take on work without initially charging a fee and be paid only if they win the case.

It will consider asking for the removal of the ban on contingency fees in the Solicitors' Act, 1974 (section 59). That would then leave the society free to remove the remaining bar in its own practice rules if its council voted to do so.

Mr Andrew Lockley, the society's director of legal services, said: "There is undoubtedly pressure to review the ban on contingency fees".

Public awareness of the defects in the way litigation is funded had been heightened "perhaps more than any other single factor by the recent Opren case", he added. In that case many litigants failed to obtain legal aid; and those who did risked having all their damages absorbed in costs.

If successful, solicitors would probably be allowed to take on work for no fee and then recoup only their normal fees from the client's damages. American-style fees of up to 40 per cent of the awards would be ruled out.

There is evidence that many solicitors are informally operating their own "payment by results" arrangements in breach both of the law and of professional practice rules.

A survey by the Law Society has shown that many solicitors who deal with personal injuries and accident claims are now breaking the statute by taking on a case they are hopeful of winning, and then recouping their normal fees from the damages awarded. Sometimes that is done even where the claimant would be entitled to legal aid.

The practice has spread also to divorce work, where legal aid rates are poor and many people are too rich for legal aid and too poor to litigate from their own funds. Contingency fees are being re-examined on several fronts.

The Bar has just set up a working group to look at the issue, in line with recommendations that contingency fees merited further study from both the recent civil justice review body, and the Marre commitee on the future of the legal profession.

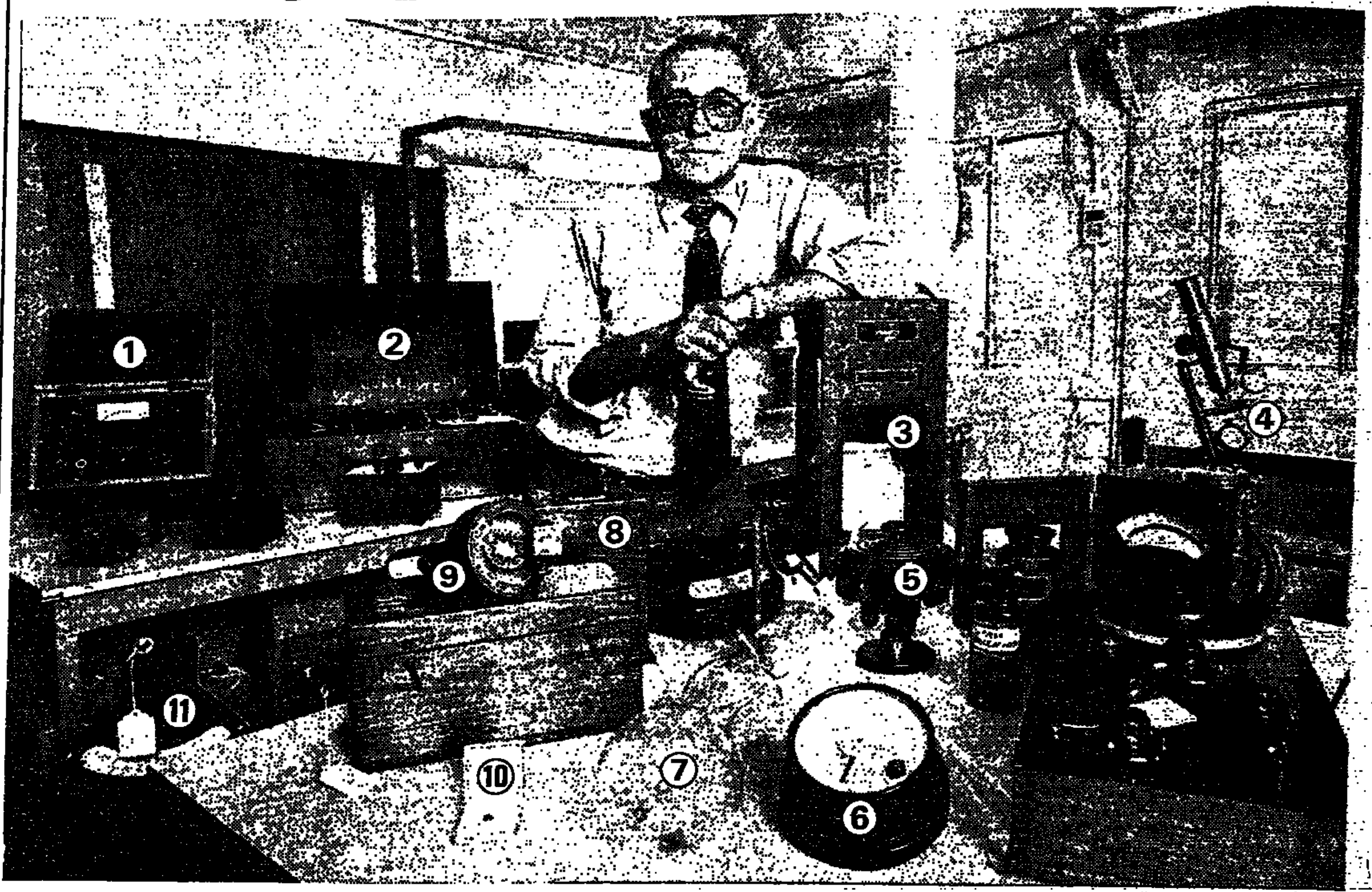
Mr Frank Lefevre, an Aberdeen solicitor, has formed a company taking on injury and accident claims on a "no win, no fee" basis. If counsel's opinion is favourable, he intends to set up a network of firms throughout Britain.

A third move is the setting up of the Citcom campaign by Mr Des Wilson, with the retired law lord, Lord Scarman, as president. It urges reforms to the law on personal injuries claims including some kind of contingency fee system.

The Law Society's decision to look at contingency fees comes after widespread consultation of its paper issued in July 1987, *Improving Access to Civil Justice.*

The society also proposed a fixed costs scheme which would work as a type of insurance, with clients paying a fixed fee to cover all their legal costs in a civil dispute. The proposal has been criticized, most recently by the Marre committee.

Putting a price on heritage of science



Professor Cook with: 1, Farmer radiation dose meter for linear accelerator; 2, Wheatstone bridge for calibrating electro-magnets on cyclotron; 3, Chart recorder for gas chromatography; 4, 19th-century brass microscope; 5, Centrifuge for separating cancer cells from blood samples; 6, Early radiation dose meter; 7, Still; 8, Megohm resistor; 9, Sir Alec Rose's compass; 10, Man-made sapphire; 11, Instrument for calibrating first van de Graaff in the UK.

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

A unique collection of science and engineering instruments is being assembled for auction by the British Science and Technology Trust.

The items gathered so far include a man-made precious gemstone, early laboratory equipment employed in breakthroughs in medical, biochemical, and physics research and notebooks recording the work of Nobel Prize winners and famous inventors and explorers.

The collection also contains a compass used by Sir Alec Rose in his single-handed navigation of the world.

The synthetic stone, a Mediterranean blue sapphire, was donated by Sir Alan Cotterell, master of Jesus College, Cambridge, and a metallurgist who was the former chief scientific adviser to the Government.

Examples of early X-ray crystallography pictures that led to discoveries in genetics at the Laboratory for Mollecular Biology, in Cambridge, have been offered by Dr Aaron Klug, the current director and Nobel laureate.

A similar item will mark the fundamental discovery by the late Sir Peter Medawar, also a Nobel Prize winner, which gave the advance needed in understanding tissue rejection in transplants.

He also dedicated much of his time to the popularization of science and encouraged young people to go into that field.

The trust was formed to persuade more young people to take up science and engineering, by showing its attractions as an alternative to the lures of the worlds of high finance and popular music.

Money from the auction will go to the first centre dedicated to teaching young handicapped people science and engineering.

The scientific treasure trove is the latest idea of Professor Paul Cook, president of the trust, and a specialist in the industrial application of laser and optical systems.

He said the trust was receiving an enthusiastic response from most of the 500 scientists and innovators invited to contribute to the collection of items of historical scientific and technological interest.

Christie's is to auction the collection next year at the end of SciTech 89, the British science and technology exhibition to be held at Alexandra Palace, north London.

It is the first exhibition to concentrate on displaying opportunities, achievements and developments only from companies engaged in research and development in Britain.

WHITEHALL BRIEF
by David Walker

Bringing back the art of consensus

"Our book", says Walter Eltis referring to *Britain's Economic Problem: Too Few Producers*, the seventies classic he co-wrote with Robert Bacon, "is simply Adam Smith updated".

Now that is a literary reference to put him in good stead with the Government. A scholar of Adam Smith as the new director general of the National Economic Development Office sounds like the placement of another "one of us". And, in the case of the corporatist, tripartite Nedo, it would be not before time.

Mr Eltis, an Oxford economist who two years ago became economic director of Nedo, (which services the National Economic Development Council, a forum of business and trades unionists) is certainly no Keynesian.

His interests in economics have time and again returned him to the 18th century, to Adam Smith and François Quesnay, and the problem of explaining economic growth. Add to that Mr Eltis's birth in the Hayekian plains of central Europe and he takes on the lineaments of an Identikit academic of the New Right.

Sir Keith Joseph at the Centre for Policy Studies and the Prime Minister were influenced while in opposition during the 1970s by his work on the imbalance in the British economy caused by the growth of the public sector and the loss of economic competitiveness.

Yet this precise, donnish man is no Thatcherite. His admiration for the consensual conduct of economic policy in Germany and France is too strong; his determination that Nedo should continue to involve the trade unions in round-table discussion and analysis, his thirst for the broadest possible agreement on what industry needs to do to maximize efficiency: it all sounds too reasonable in this decade.

Yet Mr Eltis is no ivory tower intellectual. He has been in and out of Nedo for many years; he has a shrewd idea of Whitehall and political sensitivities. He dissents, too, from the idea that consensus and friendly debate is out of fashion, citing Mr Nigel Lawson's encouragement for a seminar which is about to issue in a book entitled *Keynes and Economic Policy: The Relevance of the General Theory after 50 Years.*

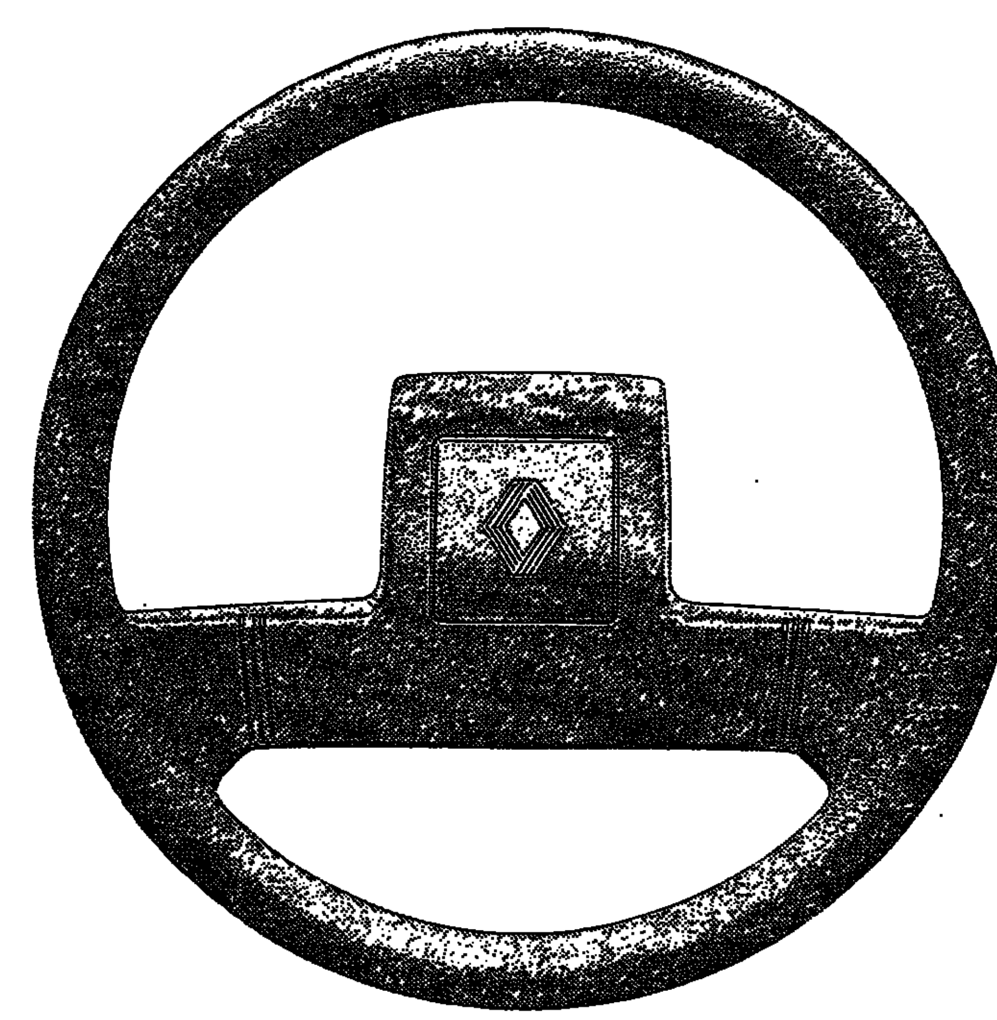
Indeed Mr Eltis's appointment as Sir John Cassels' successor at Nedo is as clear an endorsement of this survivor from Harold Wilson's era as the Government can make.

Mr Eltis himself takes the view that as long as British industry is under-performing there is a need for a mutual organization to chivvy the firms which are under par.

His argument for Nedo's continuing role is sharpest in his conviction that in an era of economic growth, falling unemployment and rising productivity the promotion of efficiency by a centrally placed body is made easier. Economic growth ensures that increased productivity results in more, not fewer, jobs, giving the trade unions every incentive to sit down and talk about ways of improving corporate competitiveness.

Mr. Eltis is a supreme rationalist. "My belief from academic life is that good argument drives out bad." His ambition for his tenure at Nedo is, without making the organization more controversial, to increase its contribution to argument about policy, like for instance the degree of training and education that British managers have compared with their foreign competitors.

RENAULT'S F-REG OFFERS



0%

OVER TWO YEARS.

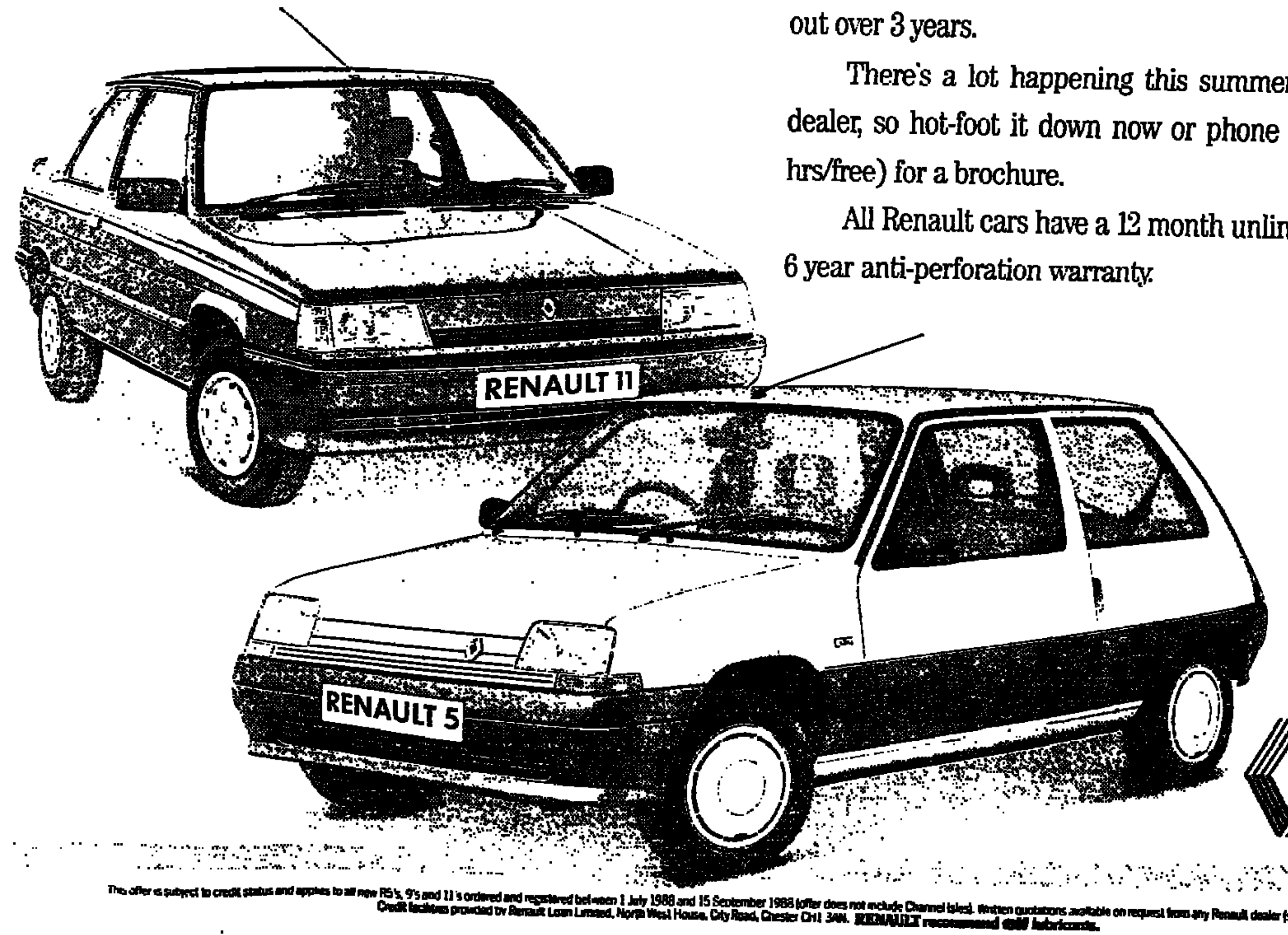
WE HAVE NOTHING TO ADD.

Our F-reg Renault 5's, 9's and 11's have everything you need, so the only thing we can add is nothing. 0% finance over 2 years to be exact.

Your local dealer will tell you all you need to know and we don't just offer 0% finance. We also have available a low-interest finance option (APR 9.7%) with repayments spread out over 3 years.

There's a lot happening this summer at your Renault dealer, so hot-foot it down now or phone 0800 400 415 (24 hrs/free) for a brochure.

All Renault cars have a 12 month unlimited mileage and 6 year anti-perforation warranty.



THERE'S MORE TO LIFE WITH RENAULT

This offer is subject to credit status and applies to all new R5's, 9's and 11's ordered and registered between 1 July 1988 and 15 September 1988 (offer does not include Channel Isles). Written quotations available on request from any Renault dealer (see Yellow Pages)
Credit facilities provided by Renault Loan Limited, North West House, City Road, Chester CH1 3AN. RENAULT recommend elf lubricants.

هكذا من الأصل

The Times crop survey

Farmers pin hopes on late summer sun to save harvest

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

The present spell of fine weather may have come just in time to save this year's harvest. Last month's grey skies, wind and rain delayed ripening, and in some cases damaged crops, and farm combines will be working day and night for the next few weeks to make up lost time.

Although yield forecasts are still fairly good, they are largely contradicted by farmers' own assessments. The outcome is in the balance, and further downpours this month could spell disaster.

"This year's weather seems worse than last", a Bedfordshire farmer says. "The condition of the soil is atrocious, and therefore the prospects for next year on this heavy land are dismal."

In Cambridgeshire, wheat is described as still quite green, while barley flattened by the rain is now sprouting. Fungal diseases are rampant, and it has been an exceptional year for weeds like blackgrass and wild oats, partly because many farmers have deliberately cut back on the use of chemical sprays or were forced to do so because their fields were waterlogged during autumn and winter.

Five inches of rain on the Isle of Ely has helped root crops and cereals on light land but has spoiled oilseed rape yields. Once promising crops of field peas and beans are a tangled mess and also showing signs of disease. "It now looks like being a salvage operation", one grower laments.

In Essex, however, despite a similarly heavy rainfall, correspondents take a generally more optimistic view. "The weather has made us all very depressed, but does not seem to have done much damage to the crops in this immediate district", one said.

Another reports higher than normal levels of blackgrass and wild oats but says he would never have dreamt last January that the yield potential would be as good it is now. "A remarkable recovery", he comments.

From a Humberside grower comes an even more sanguine assessment. All his crops are standing, the winter barley harvest is the earliest for years and spring barley looks to be the best ever. "Ugly ducklings can turn into swans, so let's hope fairy tales do come true", he says.

Probably the worst affected crop has been oilseed rape. Left in the fields to desiccate, the pods have shattered in high winds, and a correspondent in Buckinghamshire reckons to have lost nearly half his crop.

On the West Sussex-Hampshire border rainfall in July is claimed to have been a record 5½ in, and farmers are facing expensive bills for grain drying. In Warwickshire fields "lodged" by heavy rain are described by a reader as the flattest he has ever seen.

A Dorset grower foresees a long and difficult harvest, with machinery moving slowly through fields of flattened corn. In Shropshire promised high yields have been reduced by storm damage, but a Cumbria man says it has been an exceptionally good year.

Potatoes have done well in many areas, although there are some reports of blight. But a grower in Merseyside, whose crop is a third higher than average, forecasts gloomily that it will prove almost unsaleable on an overloaded market. Next door, in Lancashire, the crop is said to be bulking well, but plummeting prices will cancel any gain.

The most successful crop of the year is likely to be sugar beet, even though it will not be harvested for another two or three months. "Good, strong growth; aphids now under control", a Worcestershire man reports.

Although the rain has induced heavy grass growth, most of it has had to be processed as silage. Haymaking has been almost impossible in many areas, and a reader in Dyfed says his hay is fit only for burning.

North of the border, in Strathclyde, it has been "a marvellous grazing season", but further north still, in Sutherland, there has again been too little sun to produce good hay. A reader in Tayside expresses concern about the rising cost of chemicals which, he says, is threatening to get out of control.

In the tables a 100 rating represents healthy conditions, full growth and freedom from injury.

Division 1	*Wheat*	*Barley*	*Rape*	*Potato*	*S beet*	*Grass*
Bedford	83	85	81	85	-	95
Cambridge	89	90	89	94	93	87
Essex	85	85	80	88	88	92
Hertford	90	90	90	94	-	98
Humberside	95	93	80	-	-	-
Lincolnshr	95	93	90	95	96	99
Norfolk	90	89	88	96	95	96
Suffolk	85	82	89	96	91	90
Averages	89	88	86	93	93	94
Division 2						
Berkshire	92	91	93	92	-	94
Buckinghamshire	85	75	73	-	-	93
Hampshire	98	95	98	95	-	98
Kent	92	93	92	93	-	100
Leicestershire	89	87	86	100	95	100
Northamptonshire	88	91	87	-	-	98
Nottinghamshire	94	90	96	100	100	100
Oxford	92	87	88	97	-	100
Surrey	88	87	89	-	-	100
Sussex	98	92	-	110	-	110
Warwick	90	95	92	98	-	99
Averages	91	89	89	98	98	99
Division 3						
Cornwall	97	91	90	95	-	97
Devon	87	87	85	90	-	89
Dorset	86	90	-	90	-	94
Gloucestershire	96	96	90	97	-	98
Hereford & Worcs	90	89	88	93	95	86
Salop	93	92	90	94	90	94
Somerset	92	92	90	100	-	98
Wiltshire	90	89	96	95	-	98
Averages	91	91	90	94	93	94
Division 4						
Cheshire	91	91	83	95	90	99
Cumbria	93	91	90	96	-	94
Derbyshire	82	83	77	95	95	97
Durham	92	92	90	96	-	98
Lancashire	92	86	90	105	105	110
Northumberland	87	90	93	-	-	97
Staffordshire	93	91	90	98	95	95
Yorkshire	86	83	77	85	80	91
Averages	90	88	86	96	93	98
English Average	90	89	88	95	94	96
SCOTLAND						
Borders	90	85	85	95	-95	95
Central	-	-	-	-	-	-
Dumfries/Galloway	-	-	-	-	-	-
Fife	-	-	-	-	-	-
Grampian	97	98	97	97	-	90
Highland	95	95	98	95	-	98
Lothian	98	93	95	-	-	95
Orkney	-	-	-	-	-	-
Shetland	-	-	-	-	-	-
Strathclyde	95	95	95	97	-	97
Tayside	89	90	88	91	-	94
Western Isles	-	-	-	-	-	-
Average	94	93	93	95	-	95
WALES						
Clwyd	-	90	-	-	-	-
Dyfed	-	98	-	-	-	97
Gwent	91	95	-	88	-	98
Gwynedd	-	-	-	-	-	-
Mid Glamorgan	85	80	80	85	-	90
Powys	90	91	90	93	-	96
South Glamorgan	80	83	70	90	-	91
West Glamorgan 70	-	-	-	-	-	-
90-Average	87	90	80	89	-	94
Great Britain Avg	90	89	88	95	94	96

Motorway repairs

Derailment risk in 'bridge-bashing'

By Rodney Cowton, Transport Correspondent

Efforts are being made to reduce the risk of injuries, or a serious train derailment, being caused by road vehicles hitting railway bridges.

A study published by the Department of Transport shows that during the past three years there have been nearly 300 incidents a year in which vehicles have struck bridges.

More than two-thirds of them are classified as being "slight" cases of "bridge bashing", as the study refers to them, but each year there are between 40 and 60 which are categorized as serious or potentially serious.

There were 647 casualties, including 10 deaths, on the roads between 1980 and 1986 because vehicles tried to go through bridges that were too low.

There has in fact been only one derailment in the past 10 years caused by a bridge strike, and that did not cause any loss of life. Nevertheless, it has been calculated that there is a probability that a derailment will be caused once in 10 years, and that is regarded as too high.

The report recommends measures such as improving road signs at low bridges on trunk roads and the installation of warning devices on some vehicles.

Repairs until next Monday:

London South-east

M1 London: contraflow jns 4, 5 (Edgware/Harrow). Southbound entry northbound exit slips at jn 5 closed.

M1 Bedfordshire: sporadic lane closures jns 12, 13 (Toddington/Bedford).

M25 Surrey: contraflow jns 11, 13 (Chertsey/Staines).

M11 Essex: contraflow jns 8, 9 (Stansted/A11).

M2 Kent: roadworks jns 4, 6 (Gillingham/Faversham), contraflow jn 5 (Sittingbourne).

M20 Kent: lane restrictions jns 11, 13 (Hythe/Folkestone).

M40 Buckinghamshire: contraflow jns 6, 7 (Watlington/Thame), slip road closures jn 7 (A329). Signed diversions.

M4 Thames Valley: contraflow jns 12, 13 (Theale/Newbury). Westbound entry slip closed jn 12.

Midlands

M5 Hereford/Worcester: contraflow jns 5, 6 (Droitwich/Worcester north).

M6 W Midlands: lane closures jns 6, 7. Southbound entry slip jn 7 closed daily 7-10 am.

M42 W Midlands: contraflow jns 6, 5 (A45/A41). Delays for drivers heading for National Exhibition Centre, airport.

North

M6 Cheshire: lane closures jns 16, 17 (Kidsgrove/S bach). Southbound entry jn 17 closed.

M62 Grtr Manchester: lane restrictions jns 20, 22 (A627M/A672); 50mph limit.

M63 Grtr Manchester: contraflow jns 1, 6, incorporating Barton Bridge. 50mph limit.

M65 Lancs: roadworks end of motorway (Nelson). Drivers advised to leave at jn 12.

Wales and West

M4 Gwent: lane restrictions both carriageways jns 24, 28 (Newport).

M5 Somerset: 2 lanes closed in each direction, Mon-Fri, jns 24, 25 (Bridgwater/Taunton).

M5 Gloucs: contraflow jns 9, 11 (Tewkesbury/Gloucs); inside lane closed short distance southbound jns 11, 12 (Cheltenham/Gloucs).

Scotland

M74/A74 Strathclyde: contraflow north and south of jn 12.

Information compiled and supplied by AA Roadwatch.

Vision that kept a village alive

Dr John Farrer in Clapham, which is regarded as a model of rural regeneration (Photograph: Barry Greenwood).

By Peter Davenport

With its traditional stone barns and cottages, its rushing stream and arched footbridge, the village of Clapham, high in the Yorkshire dales, has the air of a tranquil backwater. But beneath the appearance of an unhurried lifestyle there is a bustle of hectic rural activity.

Clapham could so easily have suffered the fate of many villages located in splendid but isolated scenery, its houses sold off as weekend retreats.

Instead, it is a thriving community that houses a publishing company, a garage, a pottery, a market garden, a masseuse, two contractors, a joiner, an electrician and two cafés catering for the 120,000 visitors a year. And there are plans for a museum and a handicraft workshop.

The village is regarded as a model of what can be achieved by rural regeneration – the country cousin of urban revival and a catchphrase much publicized of late by the Government. The transformation, however, is the result of the initiative and imagination of one man.

Dr John Farrer, aged 67, arrived in Clapham from Australia 35 years ago when he inherited the surrounding 10,000-acre Ingleborough estate from an uncle. He decided to stay, disregarding advice to sell and live comfortably off the interest.

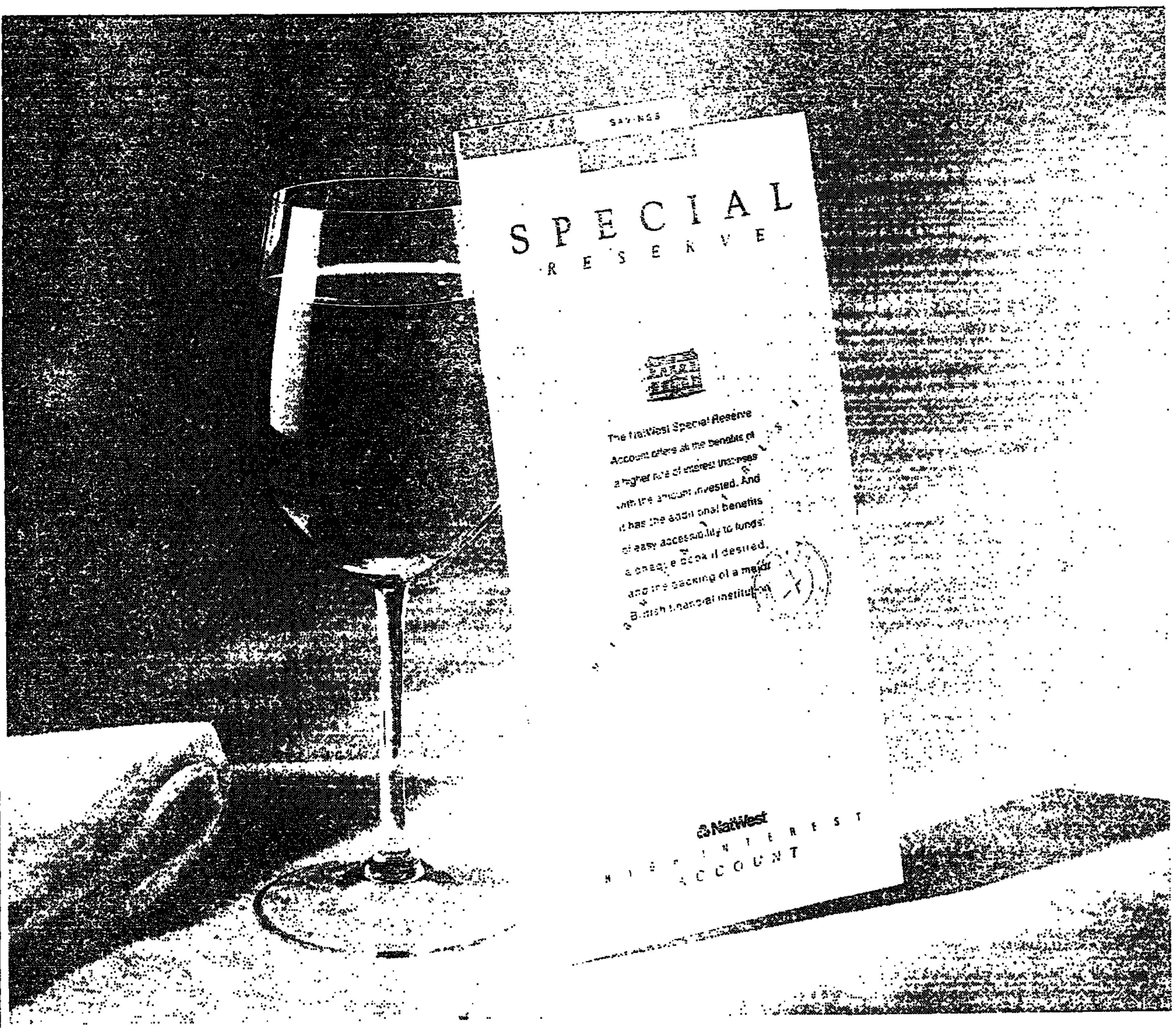
His contribution towards rural employment has now been recognized by a special award from the Country Landowners Association and the Rural Development Commission.

Dr Farrer said: "When I first arrived here Clapham had 54 houses, 52 of which I owned, and a population of around 150. There were just 40 jobs in the village and 13 of them were on my estate. Now there are 94 houses, a population of 247, 112 full-time jobs, 37 part-time and I only employ three people on the estate."

Dr Farrer had to work in a local hospital to support his family and the income generated by his estate was needed to meet running costs.

He says he could have succumbed to the temptation to sell off cottages as they became vacant. Instead, he encouraged local enterprise by making premises available wherever possible. He released buildings and land for development and allowed estate premises to be converted by people starting their own businesses.

Dr Farrer, with the satisfaction of a man who has proved to be ahead of his time, added: "There is a very fine line between improving the future of a village and destroying the very qualities that are most important and I have always been very careful about that."



SAVINGS
SPECIAL RESERVE
The NatWest Special Reserve Account offers all the benefits of a higher rate of interest increases with the amount invested. And it has the additional benefits of easy accessibility to funds, a cheque book if desired, and the backing of a major British financial institution.
NatWest
HIGH INTEREST ACCOUNT

For those who appreciate a good growth that's easy to enjoy.

A NatWest Special Reserve Account is a superb way for people in the know to save.

To enjoy it, all you need to lay down is a minimum of £500. Then you'll get all the benefits of a higher interest savings account with easy access.

As your savings grow, so your interest grows.

HIGH INTEREST OF 7·25% NET	CURRENT NET INTEREST RATES
	4·25% for £500-£999
	5·5% for £1,000-£1,999
	6·875% for £2,000-£9,999
	7·25% for £10,000+

You can pay in any amount, and better still, you can make withdrawals of £100 or more without any notice at all.

And for those who want it, you can have a Special Reserve Account cheque book and paying-in book as well.

A NatWest Special Reserve Account is the perfect partner to your NatWest Current Account too.

You can transfer money into or out of your Current Account quickly and simply, even by telephone.

How do you open a NatWest Special Reserve Account? Visit your local NatWest branch right away. For more information phone FREE 0800 282 702 anytime. Or send the coupon.

SPECIAL *RESERVE* ACCOUNT

To: The Special Reserve Manager, National Westminster Bank PLC, FREEPOST, London EC2B 2ED.
Please send me more information about the Special Reserve Account.

Name____________________

Address____________________ SR/TM8.8

Postcode__________ NatWest The Action Bank

PRESS FOR ACTION

Rates may vary but correct at time of going to press. Ask at your local branch for details of current rates. Interest is payable quarterly.

Prime Minister endorses central role for Sihanouk in search for Cambodian settlement

Thatcher pledges to press Gorbachov on Vietnamese pull-out

From Robin Oakley, Bangkok

Mrs Thatcher yesterday pledged, at a displaced persons' camp near the Cambodian border, to help in restoring democracy to Phnom Penh and to assist in reconstructing Cambodia.

She promised to use her influence with Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, to keep pressing Hanoi to withdraw its 130,000 troops occupying Cambodia. Britain is also determined that, whatever coalition achieves power in Cambodia when the Vietnamese leave, Pol Pot, whose regime slaughtered a large part of the population, must not be allowed to be part of it.

She said in a speech at Camp B, the Greenhill Camp controlled by Prince Norodom Sihanouk: "I have told Mr Gorbachov that the Soviet Union — which every year gives massive military and economic support to Vietnam — holds the key to Vietnamese withdrawal from Cambodia. We shall persist in this message until Moscow and Hanoi have truly heard it."

She added: "The Vietnamese must go, but we must not allow the return of the terrible Pol Pot regime in their place. No civilized country could accept that."

Britain is throwing its full weight behind Prince Sihanouk, partner in a coalition-in-exile with the Khmer Rouge and with the Khmer People's National Liberation Front led by Mr Son Sann, in seeking a Cambodian settlement. The Prince said yesterday that he would go to London for talks with Mrs Thatcher and the Foreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, on October 25-26, and had received an invitation from President Reagan for talks in Washington, probably also in October.

Mrs Thatcher said yesterday to Prince Sihanouk: "We want to see an independent Cambodia with a freely elected government, secure and at peace with its neighbours. We believe that Your Royal Highness has a crucial part to play in achieving this and you have our full support."

Britain is prepared to co-operate in international efforts to achieve a peace settlement, although that co-operation would probably not include membership of any peace-keeping force sent to keep warring factions apart.

Prince Sihanouk said yesterday that he sees a quadripartite government as the solution to peace.

This would include his own group, the National Liberation Front and the communist Khmer Rouge, together with the present Hanoi and Moscow-backed Government of Mr Hun Sen. Western governments accept that the Khmer Rouge, which has the strongest-armed forces of any of the groups, must inevitably be part of any effective government in Phnom Penh on the withdrawal of the Vietnamese. But Britain at least would want to ensure that Pol Pot himself played no part in this.

The Thai Government has long allowed the Khmer Rouge guerrilla armies to rest and recuperate within its borders, as they are the only forces strong enough to resist the occupying Vietnamese in Cambodia and so act as a buffer between Thailand and Vietnam.

Prince Sihanouk yesterday made plain his delight at his effective endorsement by Mrs Thatcher, the first Prime Minister to visit the camp, which is controlled by his forces and where about 50,000 displaced Cambodians are held.

The camp was yesterday surrounded with placards bearing such messages as "We applaud UK's just policy towards the Cambodian problem" and "We express our gratitude to UK Government for her strong support to our leader Samdech Preah Norodom Sihanouk".

Mrs Thatcher presented humanitarian aid to the camp, saw a display of Cambodian dancing and toured medical and educational projects in the site's bamboo and palm-thatched buildings, less than three miles from the border.

Mrs Thatcher returning Prince Sihanouk's gesture of welcome yesterday at a camp for displaced Cambodians in Thailand.

The Thai Government was nearly as delighted as the voluble Prince Sihanouk, who gave a long series of impromptu press conferences, that Mrs Thatcher had asked to visit the camp.

Nearly 13 years after the end of the second Indo-China war there are still more than 400,000 refugees and displaced persons in Thailand, including 290,000 displaced Cambodians in the seven sites administered by the United Nations Border Relief Organization. There are also 83,000 Laotian refugees, most of whom swam across the Mekong River, and about 12,500 Vietnamese. So far about 500,000 refugees have been settled in third countries but, as a country of first refuge, Thailand has found that the rate has slowed and that its allies have not met their pledges on the provision of resettlement places.

The arrival of refugees from the borders with Laos, Cambodia and Burma has also resulted in the displacement of about 270,000 Thais living near the border, and the Thai Government is thus keen to see a settlement of the Cambodian problem. That will be the main focus of talks today between Mrs Thatcher and Thai leaders, likely to involve both the recently retired Prime Minister, General Prem Tinsulanonda, and his successor, General Chatichai Choonhavan, who is yet to be formally confirmed in office.

In her speech yesterday, Mrs Thatcher said to the Cambodian refugees: "At last, nearly 10 years after the Vietnamese invaded your country, there are signs that they may now be ready to withdraw. Let us hope that they mean what they say, for the sake of Cambodians everywhere." But she added: "It is too early to celebrate. There is a great deal to be done before Cambodia is governed by Cambodians, freely elected by their own people and free from foreign interference and intimidation. We must do all we can to see that the momentum is not lost."

New ties, page 10

Israel dismisses Palestinian UDI plan as 'crazy dream'

**From David Bernstein
Jerusalem**

Israel has dismissed a Palestinian blueprint for a unilateral declaration of independence in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip as "a crazy and dangerous dream that will never be realized".

The Prime Minister's office issued the statement late on Saturday night after Israeli television revealed that a plan for the unilateral creation of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza was seized in the offices of Mr Faisal Husseini, arrested a week ago and jailed for six months without trial.

The plan calls for the creation of an independent Palestinian state in the areas allocated to the Arabs under the United Nations 1947 Palestine partition plan; the creation of a government-in-exile to be headed by the chairman of the PLO, Mr Yassir Arafat; the replacement of Israeli identity cards, held by all residents of the occupied territories, with Palestinian cards; and the transformation of the "popular uprising committees", which have emerged throughout the West Bank and Gaza Strip in the past nine months, into administrative institutions responsible for services now provided by the Israeli Civil Administration.

Legal experts here yesterday dismissed the plan as unimplementable, noting that there is no precedent in international law for the unilateral creation of a new state in occupied territory, or the creation of a government-in-exile for such a state.

There is also no realistic chance that the Israeli authorities would permit the institutions of such a state to emerge. But the Foreign Ministry has expressed concern that such a state, were it to be declared, would probably earn the immediate recognition of between 30 and 40 countries and create serious diplomatic difficulties.

Palestinian sources have dismissed the leaking of the plan — which was apparently based on a paper drawn up by a Jewish-American academic, Professor Jerome Siegel, of Maryland University, and published in the East Jerusalem daily, *al-Quds*, several months ago — as a ploy to justify the detention of Mr Husseini.

But a communiqué issued late last week by the leaders of the Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza, did hint at the possibility of a "Palestinian UDI", calling on the Palestinians to "improve their economic standing in preparation for the establishment of a Palestinian state".

Such a state can be declared only by the Palestine National Council, the Palestinian "parliament-in-exile" and the supreme decision-making body of the PLO, which is scheduled to meet in Baghdad within a month.

The "UDI" plan was discussed yesterday by the Israeli Cabinet at its weekly meeting here, and was referred for further discussion to the 10-man inner Cabinet.

The Cabinet also discussed measures taken by King Husain of Jordan to add substance to his declared disengagement from the West Bank. These included the dismantling of the Ministry of Occupied Territories and the transfer of its functions to the Foreign Ministry, and the reshuffling of his Cabinet to make the now redundant Minister for the Occupied Territories, Mr Marwan Dudin, the Minister of Labour.

The Prime Minister's office had earlier reacted with indifference to these measures. "The ministry was fictitious and unimportant in the first place," it said.

The Prime Minister, Mr Yitzhak Shamir, is expected to make a policy statement on Wednesday, when the Knesset is due to be recalled from its recess to debate the latest developments in the West Bank at the behest of several small left-wing opposition parties.

Mr Shamir yesterday outlined Israel's position to the US Assistant Secretary of State, Mr Richard Murphy, who arrived on Saturday night from Damascus. The latest moves, Mr Shamir said, would only serve to bring suffering to the Arabs, and would do nothing to shake Israel's determination to seek a peaceful settlement on the basis of the Camp David accords.

The ministers of the Labour Party, meanwhile, said yesterday that neither Jordan nor the Palestinians could achieve anything unilaterally, and that what was needed was an Israeli initiative that would move the peace process forward with Jordanian and Palestinian participation.

● **AMMAN:** Mr Dudin, the former Minister of Israeli-occupied Territories, said yesterday that Jordan would retain some social, economic and legal links with the West Bank despite the abolition of the ministry (AP reports).

He said that the new department would "take care of some social, economic and legal affairs in the occupied West Bank."

Malay judge's sacking increases tension

**From M.G.G. Pillai
Kuala Lumpur**

Tun Salleh Abas, the Lord President of Malaysia and its highest-ranking judge, has been sacked on the recommendation of a tribunal of judges.

His dismissal comes amid increased tension between the Government and the judiciary and between the nation's rulers and the man they elected King for five years, Sultan Mahmood Iskandar of Johore.

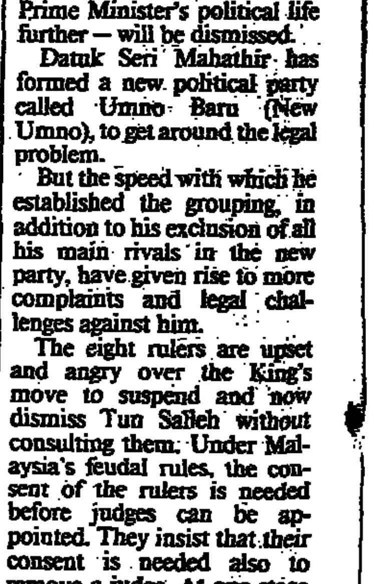
The King accepted the unanimous recommendation of the tribunal, made up of four Malaysian serving and retired judges and two foreign judges, that Tun Salleh, aged 59, be removed from office with full pension rights.

Later this week another judicial tribunal will consider whether five senior Supreme Court judges, suspended earlier, ought to be dismissed.

One effect of Tun Salleh's dismissal and the suspension of the five judges is to keep the judiciary in line. The Government has long been unhappy at the judiciary's independence.

The move to remove Tun Salleh came amid the continuing difficulty of the Prime Minister, Datuk Seri Dr Mahathir Mohamed, in resolving his political problems. A High Court judge in February declared his political party, the United Malay National Organization, an unlawful organization.

That ruling had the effect, intentionally or not, of judicial decisions going the way the Government liked. It also appears that an appeal on February's ruling to the Supreme Court today — which if allowed would complicate the Prime Minister's political life further — will be dismissed.



Tun Salleh Abas: Dismissal has serious consequences.

Datuk Seri Mahathir has formed a new political party called Umno Baru (New Umno), to get around the legal problem.

But the speed with which he established the grouping, in addition to his exclusion of all his main rivals in the new party, have given rise to more complaints and legal challenges against him.

The eight rulers are upset and angry over the King's move to suspend and now dismiss Tun Salleh without consulting them. Under Malaysia's feudal rules, the consent of the rulers is needed before judges can be appointed. They insist that their consent is needed also to remove a judge. At one stage there was talk of the King being deposed.

In the long term, the dismissal of the Lord President and the action against the judges has serious consequences.

The opposition to government moves to reduce the powers of the judiciary has racial overtones. Generally speaking, the politically dominant Malays support the Government while the non-Malays support the judiciary.

The non-Malays view the monarchy and the judiciary as referees to whom they can go for justice in a conflict with the Malay-dominated Government. There is particular concern in Sabah and Sarawak about the lack of a judicial referee in conflicts with the central Government in Kuala Lumpur.

The move to reduce the judiciary's role in national affairs has added a new degree of uncertainty to Malaysian politics.

WORLD ROUNDUP

Pakistan warned on Afghan role

Moscow (Reuter) — The Soviet Union and Afghanistan said yesterday that they would take action unless Pakistan halted what they said were "crude violations" of the Geneva accords on Afghanistan.

A joint statement issued at the end of a visit to Kabul by Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, said that Islamabad's support for Afghan rebels had caused Moscow and Kabul to "draw appropriate conclusions". The Soviet Union and Afghanistan would be forced to "define their actions in case the interference in the internal affairs of Afghanistan is not ceased".

The statement said that the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan was going ahead on schedule and that by August 15 the first stage, with 50 per cent of the 100,000 troops pulled out, would be completed. It said: "The troops have already been withdrawn from most of Afghanistan's provinces." The last Soviet unit had left Kandahar in the south, and there were no more Soviet troops in the southern part of the country.

Indian alliance chief

Delhi (Reuter) — Mr N.T. Rama Rao of the Telugu Desam Party, a former film star, was yesterday named as chairman of a new seven-party alliance aimed at defeating the Congress (I) Party of Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, in elections due by the end of next year.

The convenor of the new National Front will be Mr Vishwanath Pratap Singh, who alleged government corruption after quitting Mr Gandhi's Cabinet last year. Other alliance parties are Janata, Jan Morcha, Lok Dal, Dravida Munetra Kazhagam, Asom Gana Parishad and Congress (S).

Protesters shot dead

Bangkok — Security forces shot dead at least five people, wounded 20, and arrested about 30 more as violent protests against the Burmese Government spread at the weekend (Neil Kelly writes).

Martial law is already in force in Rangoon and yesterday the authorities banned public gatherings in several widely separated cities where disturbances have occurred. Three of those killed were among a stone-throwing crowd at Pegu, north of Rangoon. The others died at nearby Thanpinit.

Dhaka ministers

Dhaka — President Ershad of Bangladesh has appointed a Bangladesh-born Canadian economics professor Finance Minister (Ahmed Fazl writes). The move prompted a reshuffle in the five-month-old Cabinet and speculation that the ruling Jatiya Party may also be shaken up.

Dr Wahidul Huq, a Bangladeshi immigrant teaching economics at Toronto University, was at the weekend given the finance portfolio while the former Finance Minister, Major-General Abdul Munim, who has retired from the Army, moved to the Health Ministry.

Everest ridge assault

Two climbers have set a record on Everest's last remaining unclimbed route. Although the two, Mr Harry Taylor, aged 30, a former member of the SAS, and Mr Russell Brice, aged 36, from New Zealand, have not reached the summit, their passage across the treacherous North-East Ridge puts them further along that route than any before them.

The two climbers reported at the weekend that they were three-quarters of the way across. They planned to get a good night's sleep before tackling the fourth and last pinnacle of the four-mile-long, 3 ft-wide icy ridge.

Inquiry into train disasters

Rail chief quits after death crashes at Paris stations

From Our Correspondent, Paris

The chairman of French railways, M Philipe Rouvillois, resigned yesterday after Saturday's train accident at the Paris Gare de l'Est station which killed one passenger and injured 57 others.

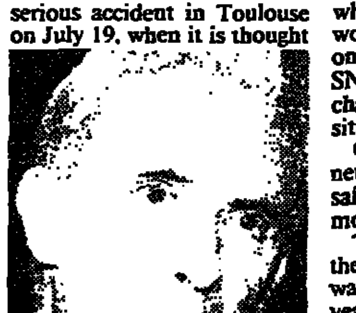
His decision came after harsh words about the SNCF from the Minister of Transport, M Michel Delebarre, who said he did not believe in fate being responsible for a series of train accidents in the past six weeks in which 57 people have died and 102 have been injured. Directives to improve safety given to the SNCF on July 20, had not been acted on with sufficient speed he said.

The minister announced that a special commission of inquiry into the crash would be set up in addition to the normal SNCF and judicial inquiries. It would liaise with the trade unions to determine the steps needed to improve safety.

M Rouvillois, aged 53, took over as head of SNCF from M André Chadeau. His replacement will be named by the Cabinet, the Transport Ministry said.

A four-carriage train from Château-Thierry, north-east of Paris, hurtled into the barriers at the end of the platform at Gare de l'Est on Saturday afternoon. The impact caused the front carriage to bend upwards in two. M Pascal Goret, aged 29, died in the first carriage, from which the seven most seriously injured were rescued by firemen. The driver of the train, who escaped shocked but unhurt, said the brakes had not worked. Brake failure is also thought to be responsible for the accident on the suburban line at the Gare de Lyon in Paris on June 27 when an incoming train, of the same type as that in Saturday's accident, rammed a train already in the station, killing 55 people and injuring 32.

It was then, after a less serious accident in Toulouse on July 19, when it is thought driver error caused one train to ram another, injuring 13 people, that the Government asked the SNCF to investigate safety levels.



M Rouvillois: The Cabinet will choose his successor.

Rail unions were yesterday quick to criticize the replacement, once again, of an SNCF chairman as a means of solving problems. In September, 1985, the then chairman, M Chadeau, resigned after a black summer for the SNCF in which three train accidents killed 75 people and injured a further 200.

"The Government wants to hide its own responsibilities," said a spokesman for the Communist-led CGT union, which represents most rail workers. "The resignation of one man, whether president or SNCF director, is not going to change fundamentally the situation."

One railway driver said the network had turned from the safest in the world to "the most murderous".

The unions yesterday cited the dismissal of 10,000 railway employees in the last four years as a reason for lowering safety levels. Four years ago the SNCF was faced with a deficit of 4 billion francs (£400 million), which stringent government-ordered economies have climinated to the extent that a small SNCF profit is forecast for 1989.

Hayden to plead for Waite in Iran

From A Correspondent, Sydney

Australia's Foreign Affairs Minister, Mr Bill Hayden, is expected to make representations on behalf of British hostages in Beirut when he goes to Iran after visiting London this week.

The latest move to assist in efforts to free Mr Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy, and two other British hostages follows a similar mission to Tehran last month by the Archbishop of Melbourne. The Most Rev David Penman had talks with senior Iranian religious leaders about the hostages.

Both church and secular approaches have been made possible by the close ties Australia has maintained with Iran throughout the Gulf War. Australia is an important trading partner and is regarded as a honest broker by Tehran in diplomatic affairs.

The primary reason for Mr Hayden's visit is to bolster trade links in the light of a possible end to the Gulf War. Australia is a big exporter of wheat to Iran. But Mr Hayden is already involved to some extent in Britain's hostage crisis, and gave his personal support to Dr Penman before his mission to Tehran.

Curiously, Tehran will be about the most peaceful place for Mr Hayden in diplomatic terms, as he is now embroiled in protocol rows in Australia and Britain. The Queen is reported to have been embarrassed over Mr Hayden's acceptance of a diplomatic award from South Korea. Although he was recommended for the medal by the Prime Minister, Mr Bob Hawke, the Queen is said to have expressed her displeasure at the breaking with a protocol which frowns on Ministers of the Crown receiving foreign awards.

This was revealed in a letter, which was leaked here this weekend, from the Australian Governor-General, Sir Ninian Stephen, to Mr Hawke.

The disclosure comes at a sensitive time as Mr Hawke is about to announce that Mr Hayden will be the next prospective Governor-General when Sir Ninian retires later this year. The leak is seen as part of the opposition protest against the proposed appointment of Mr Hayden, who has in the past spoken out in favour of an Australian republic.

However, any contribution to the diplomatic effort to release Mr Waite and the other British hostages in Beirut could well improve Mr Hayden's present controversial position.

● **OTTAWA:** A 200-member Canadian service battalion is preparing for participation in a possible UN peace-keeping force in the Gulf region, defence officials confirmed.

Daredevil pilot Rust turns down Hollywood film

**From John England
Bonn**

Herr Mathias Rust, who landed a light plane in Moscow's Red Square last year on a self-proclaimed peace mission, says he wants to continue working for peace and understanding between the peoples of the world.

The Soviet Supreme Court sentenced Herr Rust, aged 20, to four years in a labour camp for his flight, but he was released on Wednesday and sent back to West Germany.

In the first part of his personal story of the flight in the West German magazine *Stern* — which has paid his family a large sum for world rights — Herr Rust says he would give lectures on peace for no payment.

He also rejected film offers from Hollywood, saying: "I cannot imagine that that could serve my goal of peace."

He is also prepared to take a psychological examination, if required by the civil aviation authorities, in an effort to retain his private pilot's licence. His immediate concern is to find a job, although *Stern* says his former employer has offered to take him back as a computer operator.

Herr Rust said that the worst moment of his flight of nearly 500 miles from Finland to Moscow was when a Soviet MiG fighter flew so close to him that he could see the pilot's face. He said that he expected the Russian to fire a missile at him, but the fighter surprisingly turned and flew away. After that encounter, Herr Rust added, he then switched off his radio compass so as not to attract attention and followed railway lines and roads to Moscow.

Repeating earlier statements about his good treatment in the KGB's Lefortovo jail, Herr Rust said he shared a cell with two "well-bred" men who were serving long sentences for currency offences. He was allowed to wear his own clothes and to tell the prison barber how he wanted his hair cut.

Herr Rust added that the Soviet prosecutor told him just before he left Moscow: "You are heartily welcome with us in the Soviet Union at any time."

But the young flier has been criticized in West Germany, including indirect criticism by the Government, over the exclusive and lucrative "marketing" of his story by *Stern*. The magazine kept him in hiding for more than 24 hours after his arrival at Frankfurt airport and he and his family went back to their home in Wedel, near Hamburg, on Friday under cover of darkness.

Other reporters keeping watch on the home said the whole family and their dog made a run for their house from the cover of bushes on a neighbouring property.

Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, who is credited with persuading the Russians to release Herr Rust during a visit to Moscow 10 days ago, has insisted that Bonn made no deal over him.

Moscow had asked nothing in return for his freedom, he said. But Herr Genscher said he expected that Herr Rust would prove himself "worthy of his pardon and practise great reserve".

Herr Norbert Schäfer, a government spokesman, said it was not right that Herr Rust's story — a matter of wide public interest — should be available through only one publication.

Herr Rust still faces an investigation into his flight by the public prosecutor's office in Itzehoe, near Hamburg, which was opened in June last year. A spokesman for the West German Justice Ministry said Herr Rust could be punished for his adventure, although the Soviet sentence against him would be taken into account.

Malay judge's sacking increases tension

From M.G.G. Pilla
Kuala Lumpu

Tun Salleh Abas, the L
President of Malaysia and
highest-ranking judge, h
been sacked on the reco
mendation of a tribunal
judges.

His dismissal comes am
increased tension between
Government and the judici
and between the nation's
ers and the man they ele
King for five years, Sult
Mahmood Iskandar of Joh

The King accepted
unanimous recommendati
of the tribunal, made up
four Malaysian serving
retired judges and two for
judges, that Tun Salleh, a
59, be removed from o
with full pension rights.

Later this week anot
judicial tribunal will consi
whether five senior Supr
Court judges, suspended e
lier, ought to be dismissed.

One effect of Tun Sall
dismissal and the suspens
of the five judges is to kee
judiciary in line. The Gove
ment has long been unha
at the judicia
independence.

The move to remove T
Salleh came amid the cont
ing difficulty of the Pri
Minister, Datuk Seri
Mahathir Mohamed, in
solving his political probl
A High Court judge in F
ruary declared his poli
party, the United Malay N
tional Organization, an unl
ful organization.

That ruling had the ef
intentionally or not, of
dicial decisions going the

West set to clean up in fighting East's pollution

By Anatol Lieven

Britain, criticized for dumping sewage into the sea, may soon have to give pollution the attention afforded to the subject in West Germany.

Far more waste of various kinds flows into the North Sea from the Elbe and Weser, but most of that originates in Czechoslovakia and East Germany.

This is an aspect of East-West relations which as yet has attracted little interest in the West outside West Germany. However, as the effects of sea pollution, acid rain and the so-called "greenhouse effect" become increasingly apparent, the West as a whole will probably have to give it the central position it already occupies in West Germany's strategy for relations with Eastern Europe.

Most East European countries have a record of environmental protection worse than Britain's.

West Germany, being on the front line, has been the most concerned to improve the environmental efficiency of the East European nations. This also fits in well with West Germany's plans for greatly expanded economic ties with the East, stressed during the recent visit to Moscow of the Foreign Minister, Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, and on other occasions.

West German firms which produce environmental protection technology, strongly supported by their national and state governments, have been advertising their products in all the capitals of Eastern Europe.

Bonn is trying to find new markets for flagging West German export industries. It is also trying to bind parts of Eastern and Western Europe in a common "community of interest" — of which the environment is an increasingly important part.

If the East European economies do pick up, ecological protection is going to become a big growth area, if only because these countries have made such a mess of their environment. The industrial area stretching across the East German province of Saxony, Polish Silesia and Czechoslovak North Bohemia is one of the most polluted in the world. This is due to the failings of the communist systems — the concentration of the "Plans" on heavy industry, the suppression of independent environmental groups, and the presence of vast quantities of lignite (brown coal), one of the most polluting fuels.

Between open-cast mining and trees dying of acid rain, parts of Northern Bohemia now resemble something by one of the gloomier science-fiction writers. Official figures admit that 70 per cent of Czech rivers are heavily polluted, with many being "biologically dead".

It is not just the trees and rivers that are dying. In the Slovak city of Bratislava, an unofficial report published last year by doctors and scientists claimed that the incidence of cancer in the region rose by 35 per cent in five years, from 1980-1985, and that infant mortality today is 65 per cent higher than in 1960.

Environmental degradation is one of the main causes of popular protest all over the communist world.

The problem of cleaning up East European industries is cost. Advanced filters for sulphur dioxide have to be imported from the West, as do the more efficient processes for cleaning chemical waste from water. Then there is the problem of hard currency to finance such purchases.

West Germany has got around this by linking supply to provision of favourable credit terms as part of a general strategy of investment in Eastern Europe.

While the agreements on environmental protection signed between Bonn and East Berlin, and Bonn and Prague, contain good intentions, the real hope of progress lies in West Germany's economic muscle. At present, East Germany is trying to obtain various concessions from Bonn in return for helping to clean up the Elbe.

The question of helping Eastern Europe to develop is hotly debated. However, the West German consensus seems to be that parts of Eastern Europe are slowly moving out of the sphere of effective Soviet interest, and that the forging of closer economic and environmental links can only encourage this process, in a "non-threatening" way.

● **MOSCOW:** Scientists have found the ozone layer has thinned occasionally over several Soviet cities, a newspaper reported yesterday, calling the discovery extremely alarming (Reuter reports).

The scientists found more than 50 instances of this over Moscow, Kiev and other big cities in the European part of the Soviet Union, *Sovetskaya Rossiya*, reported.

The depletion of the layer was probably the cause of spells of unusual weather in Moscow and other cities, the report said.

Ligachov launches holiday attack on Gorbachov reforms

From a Correspondent, Moscow

Mr Yegor Ligachov, the Kremlin conservative, has warned in a televised speech to Communist Party workers in Gorky, of the danger that *perestroika* would lead the Soviet Union away from communism by imitating Western models.

Copying Western capitalism was "fundamentally unacceptable for the socialist economic system" with its public ownership system, he said.

In his speech on Friday night, Mr Ligachov used Mr Mikhail Gorbachov's apparent absence from Moscow to launch a calculated attack on fundamental aspects of the Soviet leader's reform drive.

It is not the first time that Mr Ligachov, the Kremlin number two, has distanced himself from Mr Gorbachov's political and economic reforms, known as *perestroika*.

But this attack is potentially more damaging, as it comes after a special Communist Party conference and a Central Committee meeting at which Mr Gorbachov had outlined further dramatic moves towards privatization in agriculture and industry. Mr Gorbachov has not been seen in public since meeting Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, on July 30, and according to Western diplomats is on holiday.

Mr Ligachov, the Communist Party's ideological watchdog, said that international relations should be based on class positions, saying that "any other presentation just sows confusion among Soviet people and our friends abroad".

Mr Ligachov's statement is in direct contradiction with Mr Gorbachov's efforts, supported by Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Foreign Minister, to abandon ideologicallymotivated foreign policy and encourage ties with governments of varying political tendencies.

On the economic front, the 67-year-old Politburo member issued a stern reminder of party commitment to full employment and social justice.

Only a week ago, Mr Gorbachov had emphasized that a large number of party officials would lose their jobs in the continuing streamlining of industry to make it more cost-effective.

The Kremlin number two also condemned strike action. Party members who took part in strikes and illegal rallies should be expelled from the party, while leaders who fail to stop "illegal acts" should "bear full responsibility".

Mr Ligachov has been touring the Gorky region, holding meetings which have been widely covered by Soviet television. Friday's speech was published in full by *Pravda*.

During Mr Gorbachov's holiday last August, Mr Ligachov defended industrial achievements in the 1930s under Stalin and praised the "remarkable" presidency of Brezhnev, whose term in office is usually referred to as the "stagnation period".

Mr Ligachov's statements have in the past led to rumours of a rift in the Politburo, which have been denied by officials. But coming at a critical time for *perestroika*, Mr Ligachov's comments highlight the difficulties facing Mr Gorbachov in overcoming resistance to his reforms.

Sydney protesters remember Hiroshima bomb

A group of protesters wearing death masks and carrying wind chimes marching with thousands of other people through the streets of Sydney on Saturday to mark the 43rd anniversary of the dropping of the American atomic bomb on the Japanese city of Hiroshima in the last days of the Second World War.

Public anger grows against industrial destruction of the environment

The Chernobyl disaster in the Ukraine in April, 1986, led to a huge increase in support for unofficial ecological groups — commonly known as "Greens" — throughout the Soviet Union. Here is a summary of relevant events this year.

Kazan, March/April: Leaflets demanding an end to construction of the Tatar nuclear plant were distributed at the university and other colleges. The leaflets said the site was unsuitable as it was "a densely populated region where two big rivers meet, the Kamy and the Volga".

THE SOVIET OPPOSITION

April 16, Kiev: The Ukrainian Cultural Ecological Club chairman, Sergei Nabok, was visited by the first assistant to the Procurator of Kiev, who demanded that no demonstration be held on April 26 to mark the second anniversary of Chernobyl, as this would "violate social order and create a disturbance".

April 23, Kazan: Newspapers published sympathetic reports on the ecological meeting in Kazan timed for the anniversary of the Chernobyl disaster. The participants in the meeting protested against the construction of the Tatar plant.

April 27, Soviet press: The Kiev newspaper *Prapor Kommunizma* published an unsigned abusive article about participants in the ecological meeting.

April 29, Riga: A demonstration outside the Sponsk celluloid factory against poisoning the sea by celluloid wastes led Arvid Olme, head of the Latvian "Greens", to warn that some beaches might have to be sealed off this year.

May 6, Moscow: Several hundred people demonstrated in the Bittskevski district of Moscow, demanding that a birch tree park should not be destroyed because of new housing. A petition of several thousand names was handed to the council.

May 21, Gorky: Several hundred demonstrated against the building of a Metro which would entail the destruction of several historic buildings. Twenty thousand signatures were collected by the Committee for the Preservation of Architectural Monuments.

May 22, Odessa: Several thousand demonstrated against Black Sea pollution near here.

May 26, Tuma: Five thousand attended an ecological meeting to demonstrate against the construction of a chemical plant near this Ukrainian town. When a party official rejected their request and asked the crowd to disperse, they refused, and were finally disbanded by water cannon.

June, Odessa: The town ecological club collected 14,000 signatures against the construction of a chemical plant.

June 18, Moscow: An ecological demonstration was held in Pushkin Square and 11 people were detained. One of the participants, Andrei Isayev, was fined 50 roubles (£50).

June 27, Moscow: Five hundred people attended an ecological meeting organized by the political group *Obschina* (Community), Civic Dignity and other ecological groups. Three senior party officials attended the meeting, which ended in a resolution calling, among other things, for members to "prohibit any construction in the woodlands in Moscow and the Moscow district ..; remove the information block and the slander campaign surrounding the ecological movement; remove the chairman of the City Committee, Saikin, for inciting animosity among different groups of the population ..; declare the detention and trial of participants of the peaceful meeting at Pushkin Square on June 18 illegal".

July 4, Leningrad: About 400 people attended an ecological meeting organized by the *Delta Club* and others. Kersh doctors had provided information on the ecological crisis in the city, despite heavy pressure from the authorities, the meeting heard. The meeting demanded the closure of the Albumen Vitamin Factory in Kersh and a halt to construction of a dam on the Gulf of Finland.

July 17, Leningrad: Ecological and political groups organized a sit-down demonstration in Dvortsovaya Square. Four hundred people took part. The demonstration was to show support for the demands of Armenians in Nagorno-Karabakh.

July 20, Tbilisi: A discussion on ecological problems facing the city was held in the Academy of Sciences of the Georgian Republic. Scientists and representatives of the creative arts spoke against the construction of the Transcaucasian Railway. But their meeting was not open and this resulted in a spontaneous meeting being held outside. Twenty of the participants were detained and each was fined 20 roubles.

July 21, Odessa: Ninety thousand signatures were collected in the city against the construction of the Berezovsky chemical plant.

July 21, Riga: The ecological group, Defence of the Environment, participated in an unofficial meeting on the 48th anniversary of Soviet power in Latvia. About 10,000 people attended.

July 27, Riga: Modris Luyens, a Defence of the Environment activist, was arrested and charged with "malicious hooliganism". Pickets outside the Procurator's office held placards saying "Luyens's trial is a residue of Stalinism". Ten people were detained by the militia, and one threatened with confinement in a pyschiatric hospital. All the detainees were released later.

Search on Ganges for 400 ferry victims

Patna (AP) — Rescue workers yesterday searched the rain-swollen Ganges River in eastern Bihar state for more than 400 Hindu pilgrims missing after an overcrowded ferry capsized on Saturday.

About 100 passengers swam to safety. They were travelling to a Hindu shrine at Deoghar.

Found safe

Peking (AP) — Rescuers found 311 people who were presumed dead after floods in Zhejiang province on July 29-30. Fifty are still missing and 264 are known to have died.

Shark murder

Exmouth (AP) — A US court martial in this Australian town convicted a sailor of killing his wife and throwing her body into shark-infested waters. Petty Officer Charles Wayne Elmore, 27, who denied the charge, faces life.

Disney move

Budapest (Reuter) — Hungary wants to build Eastern Europe's first Disneyland. A Disneyland vice-president is to visit Hungary in September to discuss the project.

Kenyans die

Nairobi (AFP) — At least 50 Kenyans, mostly policemen, were reportedly massacred last week in the northern Turkana district by cattle rustlers from Ethiopia.

Polish rally

Warsaw (AP) — Police watched but did not intervene as hundreds of Solidarity supporters held a peaceful pro-union rally in Gdansk.

Tunisia calls on Libya to unite in curing region's economic ills

From Susan MacDonald, Tunis

President Zine ben Ali of Tunisia gave a further demonstration of his desire to shelve political differences with the Libyan leader, Colonel Muammar Gadaffi, during his first visit to Tripoli at the weekend.

Both men seem to have realized that their rivalries and arguments have led nowhere, and national pride has become a poor substitute for jointly solving such problems as population pressure, drought and falling oil prices, with their effect on food and jobs.

The economic and social hardships Tunisia and Libya face are those of their neighbours — Morocco, Algeria and Mauritania — in the Greater Maghreb region of North Africa. Observers estimate that these five nations will have a combined population of 350 million by the year 2000.

Moves among these countries to settle their considerable disagreements in favour of unity have in part been spurred by the burden of trying to ensure a future for the 60 per cent of their people aged under 25.

President ben Ali's visit to Tripoli had already been postponed once as a way of getting the unpredictable Libyan leader to negotiate seriously on dossiers before them for closer co-operation, including joint exploration of offshore oilfields in the Gulf of Gabès.

Colonel Gadaffi knew exactly what he was doing when he dramatically sat astride a bulldozer last month and personally demolished a Libyan frontier post on the Tunisian frontier to enforce symbolically a new bilateral agreement on the free flow of people and goods. His flamboyant gesture was designed to calm internal social discontent resulting from economic stagnation and political isolation resulting from his domestic and foreign policy.

As a result, Libyans — like the locusts who have devastated the region this year — have descended in their thousands on southern Tunisian towns and the capital itself, buying all they can lay their hands on.

It is said that Colonel Gadaffi need not worry about Libyan currency leaving the country because the cash being used has mainly been illegally imported by Libyans — who have been unable to use it at home.

For Tunis, the renewed ties, which had been broken since 1985, are a mixed blessing. Trade is in Tunisia's favour and Tunisian workers can once again hope to find jobs in Libya. But poorer Tunisians have found local stores stripped bare and, equally tiresome, that Libyan tendencies to drink and womanize are given full rein.

But President ben Ali, with his easy-going manner, is said to be the one North African head of state who can get the colonel to see reason.

The demographic explosion in North Africa is not only a threat to regional stability but to that of Europe. Britain has expressed dismay that Libya has been included in attempts at unity, but other countries, such as Italy, see a economically unified Maghreb as the only way to prevent a massive invasion of job-seeking North Africans into Europe.

While other European diplomats in Tunis say that Italy is just looking after its own industry by pouring money into Tunisia, Signor Claudio Moreno, the Italian Ambassador, states that Europe cannot in future solve the invasion of job-seeking North Africans by battening down the hatches with racist immigration laws.

He insists that there must be investment in North African countries now to enable them to create a stable economic future and so prevent mass emigration. The ambassador says that Italy has chosen to give Tunisia massive aid as the link between North Africa and Europe, because it is the most open, Westernized society of the five. This choice has not precluded Rome from also seeking closer economic ties with Libya.

A future North African economic community would form a powerful block. The prospect of a united Europe has made Algeria and Morocco see the sense in, for example, exchanging Moroccan agriculture for Algerian oil and industry.

After 13 years of a bitter dispute — bilateral relations were broken off in 1975 and renewed in May — this economic reality has finally taken precedence over the conflict in the Moroccan-occupied Western Sahara, in which Algeria sides with the Polisario rebels who are fighting for an independent territory.

Algeria publicly states that its support for Polisario remains unaltered, but it is clear that King Hassan of Morocco, an astute politician, sees the renewal of ties between the two countries as a chance to resolve the conflict by creating an autonomous Moroccan region out of the former Spanish colony.

● **PARIS: Colonel Gadaffi, at a Tripoli banquet in honour of Mr Ben Ali, took a further step to improving relations with neighbouring Chad by declaring he had ceased support for factions opposed to President Habre and was ready to renew diplomatic ties, installing a Libyan embassy in Ndjamena, Chad's capital.**

President Ben Ali of Tunisia, left, being greeted by Colonel Gadaffi in Tripoli at the start of their weekend talks.

Colombian capital's anniversary

Bogotá offers heady cocktail of classic crime and culture

From Geoffrey Matthews, Bogotá

The literary supplement of the Bogotá daily *El Espectador* marked the centenary of Raymond Chandler's birth with a 15-page cover story. As the Colombian capital celebrated its 450th birthday on Saturday, the Chandleresque humour of a cartoon in the weekly magazine *Cromos* caught the eye.

A blood-soaked corpse lay in the gutter. "Natural death ... 17 hits from a Magnum at point-blank range," a doctor casually informs a court. The cartoon underlines a terrible truth: "lead-poisoning" is the nation's biggest killer, ahead of heart disease or cancer.

Crime rates here would make Chandler reach for the bottle in search of a suitably bizarre simile. Colombia has the world's highest rates for murder (conservatively estimated at 14,000 a year) and kidnapping (1,200), and probably for muggings and burglaries, too.

In the working-class *barrios* of southern Bogotá there are "academies of crime" where latter-day Fagins teach the art of picking pockets. Shop assistants routinely check high-denomination peso bills for forgeries. A few years ago a leading dollar counterfeit ring was broken here. "Very professional ... the best we've ever seen," opined a United States Treasury official respectfully of the Colombian "greenbacks".

Today a few Colombians are making fantastic fortunes in the genuine article. Colombia is the nerve centre of the South American cocaine business, and the kingpins of the Medellin cartel — the drug cabal centred on Colombia's second biggest city — are dollar multi-billionaires.

The cartel's tentacles extend everywhere, including Bogotá, as *El Espectador* is painfully aware. In December, 1986, its publisher-editor, Señor Guillermo Cano, a courageous foe of the racketeers, was assassinated by cartel contract killers.

Yet it was not the crime angle that led to the homages to Philip Marlowe's creator. Rather it was a reflection of Bogotá's long intellectual tradition. The literary pages here regularly feature articles on such English-language writers as Joyce and Faulkner (key influences on Latin American authors), or those with strong links to the region (Greene, Lowry, Hemingway), and even those whose attitudes towards it range from the hostile (Naipaul) to the supercilious (Theroux).

Asunción (AFP) — Tension between the Paraguayan state and the Catholic Church has risen after clashes between police and about 50,000 demonstrators here on Saturday, ecclesiastical and political sources said. Observers believe the Church will consider sanctions against the political authorities.

Yes, there is crime here but — unlike the soulless urban sprawl of Los Angeles decried by Chandler — there is also considerable culture. Given its spectacular growth to a population of five million today, Bogotá may no longer be the "Athens of South America" as it was known in the last century, but the purest Spanish outside of Madrid is still spoken here and much finely honed prose written and orated.

Bogotá now rivals Buenos Aires and Mexico City as Latin America's principal publishing centre. The most advanced printing technology on the continent allows *El Espectador* and the rival *El Tiempo* to publish classically defined colour news photoevery day, and their journalists regularly win international press awards. Museums and art galleries abound, and there are three classical music radio stations.

It is this image of culture that Santa Fe de Bogotá seeks to highlight in the celebrations of the city's foundation in 1538 by the Conquistador Jiménez de Quesada, driven by gold lust as he forged inland in a mad quest for Eldorado.

Sociologists, psychologists and anthropologists are trying to work out the riddle of why Colombia is such a violent society torn both by political and criminal violence.

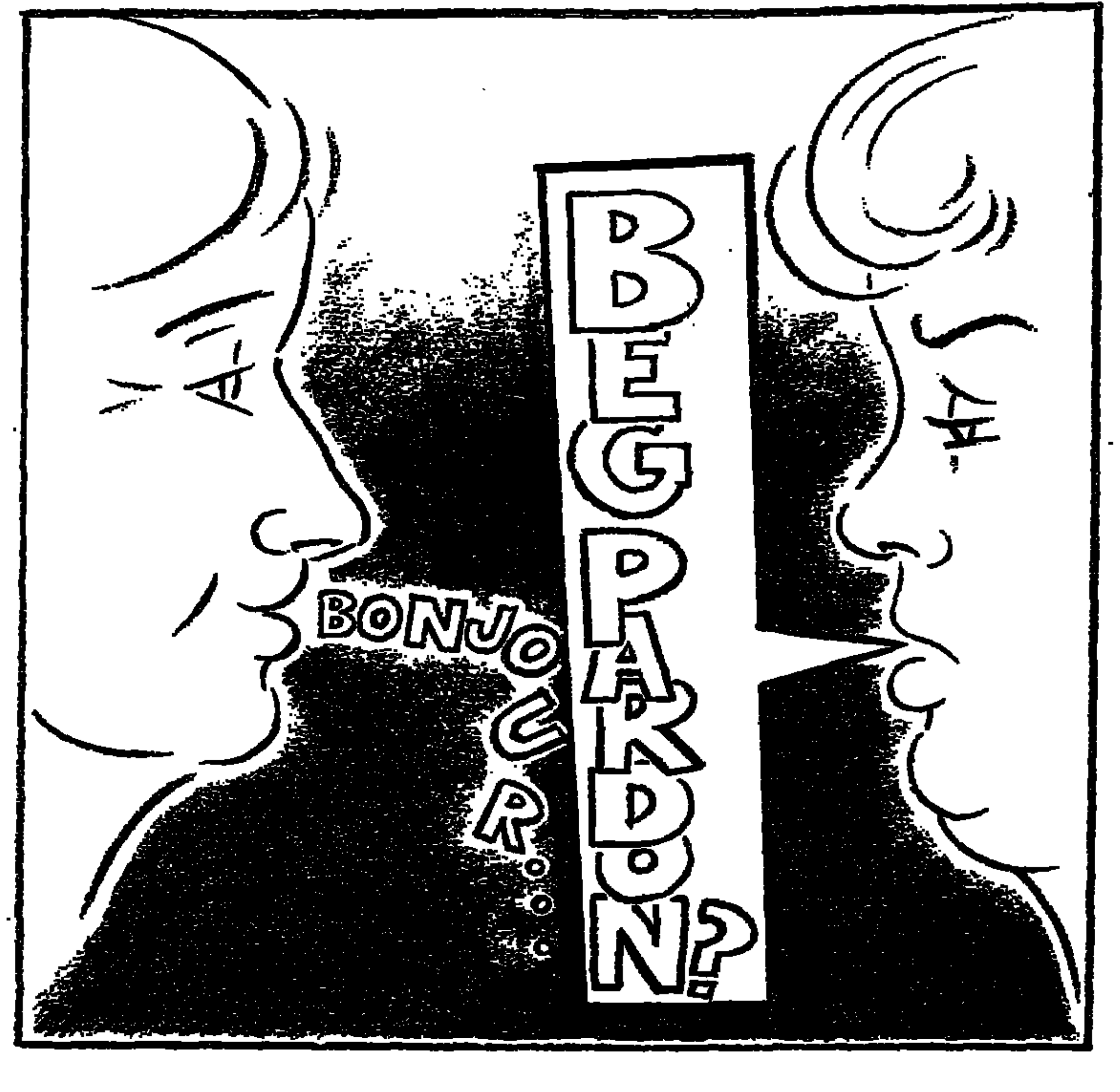
"Social injustice and poverty are clearly factors," says one Colombian scholar, "but if they are the determining indicators then there are a host of other Latin American countries which should be suffering far worse violence and yet remain comparatively tranquil."

The mystery deepens in Bogotá, a city of elegant manners, witty conversation, and the kind of devastating off-the-cuff one-liners that Raymond Chandler would have appreciated.

SPECTRUM

Are we learning our lesson?

As 1992 draws closer, **Sally Brompton** asks if Britain's exporters have discovered that shouting loudly at their foreign customers in English is not the best way to win orders


PAULA YOUENS
BONJOUR?
BEG PARDON?

A machine tool manufacturing company in the Midlands recently invested £1,000 in a couple of language courses for its export staff. According to Jonathan Gravells, personnel and training manager of Maitrix Churchill, the money is a pittance compared to the potential for increased European business. "The French, in particular, very much prefer doing business with people who speak their language," Gravells says. He recalls occasions when orders have been lost through a lack of linguistic skills.

With the spectre of 1992 looming large, Britain's business community is suddenly waking up to the necessity of being able to communicate in languages other than its own. A good working knowledge of the language of their customers might mean the difference between success and failure for British traders entering the single European market. As the Confederation of British Industry points out succinctly: "The old attitude of 'Why can't they learn English?' will simply no longer do."

Even so, old attitudes die hard. While industry's awareness of the implications of 1992 has risen to 75 per cent, according to the Government's weekly monitoring service, the Department of Trade and Industry is the first to admit that knowing what is about to happen is by no means the same as doing something about it. "We can only hope this awareness will be translated into action by the companies," a DTI spokeswoman says.

John Owens, deputy director general of the CBI, emphasizes that "UK firms which fail to prepare for the single European market in 1992 risk being forced out of business". The CBI believes that it is the medium-sized companies which need to be brought up to the linguistic standards of the multinationals.

Yet several major companies contacted by *The Times* refused to reveal whether they are educating their employees for the new market place. "We haven't started talking about what we're doing yet," a spokeswoman for Shell International said mysteriously. And P&O's managing director, Bruce McPhail, sent a message through his secretary saying that he would prefer not to discuss the subject.

Companies such as the American-owned IBM, with its Common Market subsidiaries, insist that it is unnecessary to teach European languages to their British-based staff since foreign customers will contact the local office. "We rarely do business with customers in European countries," says John Miller, IBM's director of strategic projects. "We have to communicate with our other offices in a mutual language, and that happens to be English simply because our parent company operates in a country which almost speaks English." However, the linguistic skills of IBM's British employees are registered "in case we need specific translation skills at any one time".

At the other end of the industrial spectrum, two of the three directors of Layton Fern, a Basingstoke-based family firm of coffee and tea specialists (around 50 employees and a £3 million turnover), are busy studying French and German with an eye on the export potential of 1992. "It is rather nice to be able to communicate – albeit in a very small way – just odd phrases in the different languages," says Stuart Lacey, the sales director, who is "soldiering on" with his German Linguaphone course.

Lacey was greatly impressed by the ability of the Italians, from whom he recently bought some new plant, to do business in English. "I think they would be just as impressed if we could communicate in their language," he says.

Typically, however, there is a listlessness towards learning foreign languages which is summed up by Malcolm Miller, marketing and sales director of Amstrad. He says: "I don't actually think language is a barrier, because you can make yourself understood. And you can always find someone to translate or describe what is happening."

Miller, whose boss, Alan Sugar, appears in the Government's 1992 propaganda campaign, speaks no foreign languages. "Wherever I go, I insist they speak English," he says. "They're quite happy, because it improves their English, but it doesn't do anything for my languages."

One of the problems, according to Mary Fletcher, of the Devon-based Business Language Consultancy, is that British companies are "very reluctant to spend any money on training their employees". Fletcher specializes in "total immersion" residential tuition, in which the student lives with the teacher and studies for at least 12 hours a day for a week or two at a time. It is mainly the import-export companies who send their employees on her £500-a-week courses "because their survival depends upon it".

Many companies sending staff overseas on long-term assignments do expect them to go with at least a working knowledge of the language. Courtaulds, which has sales offices all over Europe, frequently finds it easier to recruit language graduates and then train them to sell rather than the other way round. "Being able to speak the language is essential when you're competing with someone else on level terms," says the firm's head of management planning, Gordon Beaumont.

Plessey's corporate management development manager, Steve Pratt, believes that an appreciation of the culture of a country is even more important than a knowledge of the language. Plessey utilizes outside language and cultural courses such as those run by colleges of further education.

The Government is setting up a network of Language-Export Centres around the country, aimed at providing tailor-made language training and export consultancy for business and commerce. The centre for the south-east is being organized by the School of Oriental and African Studies and the Polytechnic of Central London, whose language faculty already provides a similar service for a range of professions. They are currently teaching Italian to Fiat, Polish and Serbo-Croat to the Australian High Commission, Russian to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, German to BASF.

"The problem with industry is that you have to provide what they want at the moment in time they want it," says the Polytechnic's director of short courses and conferences, John Hooton. His flexibility has included setting up a class adjacent to the dealing floor of the Citybank so that the dealers could drop in for no more than an hour at a time. He will arrange classes for anything from one to a dozen students at an approximate cost of around £25 to £30 an hour. A complete beginner is expected to be able to do business in his new language after about three weeks, studying two or three hours a day with the class as well as working on his own.

The Language-Export Centre for the south-east will provide tuition in more than 50 languages and both set up courses itself and recommend outside specialists. The centres, which are intended to become self-financing, are being funded initially by industry, language colleges and the Government, which is matching the contributions of the other two – a sum of £375,000 for all 18 centres in the current financial year.

Government involvement in staff training varies throughout Europe. In Germany there is a highly-developed government and industry-funded vocational training system which requires junior employees to spend one third of their first three working years studying their profession – be it banking or operating a switchboard. In the latter case, they would be expected to be fluent in at least a second language.

For a non-English-speaking foreigner, telephoning a British company can be a frustrating and, occasionally, fruitless task. Curiously, even some multinationals regard bilingual switchboard operators as an unnecessary luxury.

Increasingly, it is the employees who take the initiative. In the brands division of United Biscuits, for example, several members of the export staff began taking individual language lessons at a school near their Hounslow offices. The company is now paying for the language courses and is advertising for two bilingual receptionists.

Karina Mellinger, business sales and marketing manager of Linguaphone, believes that British businesses are getting over the "Shout at them in English and you'll get the message across" and the "Yes, I know I've got to do something about it but I'm far too busy" mentalities.

Gravells, of Maitrix Churchill, chose the cassette recorder tuition method when he decided to incorporate language tuition into his company's training programme. For £1,000 including VAT, he bought Linguaphone's French and German programmes, which he plans to add to in the coming months. He envisages about 50 of the company's 675 staff utilizing the courses. He says: "Fifty per cent of our sales are export and we can't be seen to have an insular image."

It is an attitude which the Government is anxious to encourage. Despite receiving more than 70,000 calls on its 1992 information hotline in the four months since the campaign began, it recognizes that there are still barriers to be overcome.

Patricia Brulant, one of the European Parliament's language teachers, regards Holland, Germany and Belgium as best prepared for 1992. "The people who find it most difficult to learn languages are the French and the English," she says. "The French because they are perfectionists and the English because they're not sure it's really necessary. They are convinced that in the language of business, everyone needs to speak English."

> 'The attitude of 'Why can't they learn English?' will no longer do'

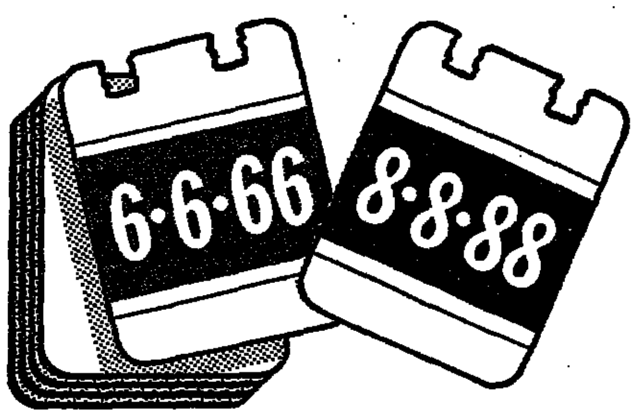
TOMORROW

This summer's visiting ballet companies are reinforcing the historical *pas de deux* of dance and high fashion. Liz Smith

reports on the designers relaunching ballet-inspired themes, including the tutu (left) by Vivienne Westwood

A lucky day in any number of ways

On the eighth day of the eighth month of 1988, **Alan Franks** explains why it could be just the time for a journey or taking a risk



First, a prediction. West Indies will win the Fifth Test at the Oval today by eight wickets. Before that happens, Gordon Greenidge will reach 88 in the eighth over of this morning's session.

It would be far more enjoyable to forecast a haul of eight wickets for 88 runs by Neil Foster, but in order to do so with the merest hint of conviction you would need to be one of two things: either one over the eight, or Chinese.

It is nothing to do with any hitherto unrecognized Chinese interest in cricket, simply that they have a cultivated fascination for numbers. Since they regard eight as one of the most propitious, today, the eighth day of the eighth month in the year numbered 88, is their day.

For them, the dawning of this numerical palindrome – let us call it a calendrome – denotes a particularly good day for family outings, new business ventures and risky undertakings (such as, perhaps, bowling at Gordon Greenidge).

The reason for this is that when the Chinese for "eight" is pronounced, it sounds like *bai*, which in turn sounds like *fat*, the word for prosperity as used in the Chinese New Year greeting. If only it sounded like *bowl*, just for today.

In Chinese numerology more means better, and a string of eights represents high prosperity. The longer the string, the greater the wealth. They take their numerical speculation very seriously, but then so do we; if that were not so, such pursuits as cricket and stockbroking might still be mere hobbies. And just as we revel in the accumulation of figures (18 Tests without victory, and so forth), so do they, and never more so than when it involves the magic number eight – additionally propitious since in Chinese mythology there are eight immortals.

Take Marco Yu, who runs successful restaurants in Putney and Wimbledon, and cherishes his car numberplate 268: "Two for going two ways, six for rolling fast, eight for making lots of money."

For the same reason that they like an eight on the number plate, Britain's Chinese also favour addresses with the number eight. Indeed they are sometimes willing to pay a premium for house number eight, or something on the eighth floor.

The superstition has an even stronger hold over the Chinese in Hong Kong than in Britain. Last year the children of one of Hong Kong's most sucessful garment manufacturers, Law Ting-Pong, earned themselves a place in the *Guinness Book of Records* when they paid HK$5 million for the number eight vehicle licence plate at a regular government auction for charity.

Some Hong Kong restaurants have even planned special menus to celebrate this date-of-all-eights; in any case, Chinese restaurant menus are often replete with dishes featuring "eight treasures". The "treasures" may, in fact, be no more than beansprouts.

The homages reach yet further into Hong Kong society. There is an umbrella group for charitable organizations which has chosen the address PO Box 888; the stock exchange goes one better with PO Box 8888, and even the telephone hotline of the lotteries board sports a tantalizing 1888.

It does not follow from any of this that the Chinese believe that babies born today are assured exceptionally prosperous futures; their horoscopes run on the Chinese lunar calender, and take no account at all of 8/8/88.

Nor can we Westerners find much precedent in the century's calendromes. On February 2, 1922 it was announced that influenza deaths for the previous week had fallen to 320. On June 6, 1966 the Gemini spacecraft returned to earth, but it was a Gemini 9 and its number of orbits was 45. Striking carworkers got a little nearer the mark on the same day by being 60 in number and closing five Standard-Triumph plants. On July 7, 1977 a former senior policeman came a little closer when he was jailed for eight years on corruption charges.

In other words, life went on its random way. But wait: at the end of the first day of the Second Test between England and Australia at Old Trafford on July 7, 1977, the Aussies were 247 for seven, which is a little more like it. Then, however, we went and won by nine wickets.

A better matching of date with data occurred on May 5, 1955, when the fast bowler Frank Tyson caught and bowled Smithson of Leicestershire for 55. Where are you now, Frank?

● *Additional reporting by Lailan Young in London and Chris Pomery in Hong Kong.*

THE TIMES TRADITIONAL CABLE SWEATER

Specially selected for The Times readers these V-neck cable sweaters are made from 100% pure British wool. The wool is blended to produce a resilient and durable yarn which is soft to the touch and a pleasure to wear.

Suitable for both men and women, these British made knitted sweaters are available in Fawn and Ice Blue and are styled with the traditional cable detail. Whenever you wear this classic British wool sweater, you will not only look stylish, but feel most comfortable.

Sizes: 36"-38", 40"-42", 44"-46".

PRICE: £47.95

THE TIMES

DIAL YOUR ORDER
RAPID ORDERING SERVICE
BY TELEPHONE ON
ACCESS OR VISA
(no need to complete coupon)
0322-58011
24 hours a day - 7 days a week

All prices are inclusive of postage and packing. Please allow up to 21 days for delivery from receipt of order. If you are not satisfied your money will be refunded without question. In addition to our guarantee you have the benefit of your statutory rights which are not affected.

Orders and enquiries should be sent to: The Times Cable Sweater Offer, Bourne Road, Bexley, Kent DAS IBL. *Tel. (0322) 53316 for enquiries only.*

Please send me.................Cable Sweater(s) @ £47.95

Please state choice	36"-38"	40"-42"	44"-46"
FAWN			
ICE BLUE			

I enclose cheque/PO for £.................. made payable to: The Times Cable Sweater Offer
Or debit my Access/Visa No. ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐
Signature ....
Send Orders to: The Times Cable Sweater Offer. Bourne Road. Bexley. Kent DA5 1BL.
Mr/Mrs/Miss..
Address..
....
Postcode..

SCIENCE REPORT

Pinning down the gene scramblers

An apparently insignificant fragment of the genetic material DNA may have had a profound influence on the evolution of man and animals. Two reports in the US journal *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences* show that mutations in the DNA fragment called *Alu* (of which nearly a million slightly variant copies occur in each set of human chromosomes) have occurred at periods of evolutionary change in primates.

In one paper, Roy Britten of the California Institute of Technology and his colleagues speculate that the genetic upheavals caused by *Alu* could have been "major sources of variation during primate evolution". Random mutation over the course of millions of years has introduced small variations in *Alu*. The recent reports show that the hundreds of thousands of *Alu* variants in every cell in the body can be classified into small sub-sets according to their mutational differences. And each sub-set records a major turning point in the history of *Alu*.

Certain stages in *Alu*'s eventful history can be recognized. One of these was some form of duplication process. In human beings and other primates, *Alu* is a pair of DNA fragments linked nose-to-tail; but in mice, each *Alu* is found singly. However, the new work looks at less drastic changes: how dynasties of *Alu* sub-sets replaced each other in a recognizable succession. By studying the *Alu* sequences, Britten and colleagues show that major revolutions in *Alu* coincide with important steps in primate history, such as the evolution of monkeys and apes from primitive ancestors.

Britten and his colleagues show that early *Alu* variants look very like a gene which has a particular, known function; this is echoed by Jerzy Jurka, of Bionet, and Temple Smith, of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, in an accompanying paper in *PNAS*.

The functional gene, found in most if not all animals, makes a molecule called 7SL-RNA. That combines with certain proteins to make a much larger molecule which is responsible in part for moving other proteins around the cell. Elisabetta Ullu and Christian Tschudi, of Yale, first drew the connection between *Alu* and this molecular baggage-handler in 1984, reporting their find in *Nature*. The gene for 7SL-RNA is different from *Alu* only in that it has a section of DNA in the middle that is absent from *Alu*.

Ullu and Tschudi speculated that the central section of a copy of the 7SL-RNA gene was accidentally removed long before mammals evolved from reptiles, resulting in the first *Alu* sequence. So *Alu*, no longer responsible for making anything, was free from the restraints of natural selection and evolved and spread copies of itself amongst the chromosomes, each copy acquiring changes of its own with time. However, the fact that *Alu* can be distinguished at all from random "junk" DNA means that there may be some unknown constraints on its form. And that implies that *Alu* has some function besides its own propagation.

The huge number of *Alu* variants that now exists puts a considerable strain on the day-to-day running of chromosomes, and many genetic disorders have their roots in the disruption caused by *Alu* copies. For example, *Alu* is implicated in an inherited disease called familial hypercholesterolaemia. In this disease, the body is unable to remove fats from the bloodstream adequately, because the gene that makes the fat-removing protein is defective.

The disease can be caused by any one of five different mutations in this gene, and every one is associated with *Alu*, which once present tends to scramble the genes around. *Alu* has also been connected with unruly behaviour in globin genes, a large and important family of genes that make the blood pigment haemoglobin and similar molecules. However, the recent work shows that inconvenient though *Alu* variants are, we may owe to them our identity as humans.

Henry Gee

© Nature-Times News Service 1988

هكذا من الأصل

THEY'LL SOON BECOME AN ENDANGERED SPECIES.

In a few years the traditional source of trainees will become dangerously low.

Dangerous for the employer that is.

Because there's going to be 1 million less school leavers.

At a time when 1 in 3 companies are claiming that a shortage of skills is causing a shortfall in output.

However 1 million less school leavers needn't mean your supply of trainees is becoming extinct.

Just start thinking about a new breed of trainee.

Unemployed people.

Doesn't it make sense to train the workers without jobs to do the jobs without workers?

Employment Training is the biggest training initiative Britain's ever had.

With £1.4 billion being put into it, the unemployed will get a lot out.

Up to 12 months of high quality training will be available for as many as 600,000 adults every year.

And, because it's organised at a local level with local employers, an area crying out for Taxi Drivers won't get stuffed full of Taxidermists.

So, dial 0800 24 6000, and get involved in Employment Training.

Send to: Employment Training, FREEPOST (TK 895), Brentford, Middlesex TW8 8BR. Tel: 0800 24 6000

Name: (Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms) ____________________

Position: ____________________

Company name: ____________________

Address: ____________________

____

Postcode: __________ Tel: __________

Number of employees: __________ Number of locations: __________

Nature of Business: ____________________

Opportunities for trainees: ☐ Office ☐ Factory ☐ Other

Company's involvement in other training schemes:

☐ Currently ☐ Previously ☐ Never TMS/2

EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT GROUP

ET EMPLOYMENT TRAINING

TRAINING COMMISSION

TRAIN THE WORKERS WITHOUT JOBS TO DO THE JOBS WITHOUT WORKERS.

TIMES DIARY

CLEMENT FREUD

The people who live in the city of Cork have never had much respect, let alone regard, for their fellow countrymen who abide in Dublin. They minded when the eastern, rather than their own south-western city, became the country's capital and as a consequence any Cork coup that outsmarts gives them a tittle of ascendancy on the slippery totem pole that is Irish society. While Ballsbridge was girding its loins for the Great Dublin Horse Show, the people of Cork 160 miles away persuaded Mr Michael Jackson to perform for them, twice, at O'Keefe Park, for which brace of appearances he and his entourage received a tax-free million pounds.

Mr Charles Haughey, in a previous existence as Minister of Finance, exempted artistes from the clutches of the revenue gatherers — which was a wise move; not only will Mr Jackson be able to continue his life style for a few more weeks, but it is reckoned that £15 million was spent in and around Cork by those who came to sit at the great man's feet . . . and indeed there was hardly a bed, a pint of Murphy's or a plate of oysters to be had for many miles around.

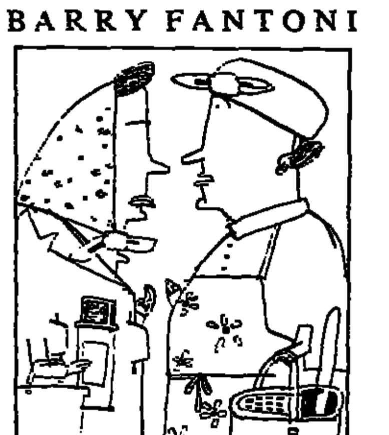
I was in Cork for the post-euphoria period, while the good people were counting their money and hospitality was lavish. It is no easy matter for a visitor to repay such kindness but on Friday it occurred to me that I might prepare for my hosts a lobster lunch . . . like a bisque, followed by quenelles, then broiled lobster.

In the village in which I stayed they said Jobey Mac was my man: "Go down at 10.30 and find him mending his pots and his nets at the port and he'll see you right." When I got there, another man very decently drove me up to the council house where he thought Jobey was more likely to be. He was not. His brother Martin said he should be in the basin, painting his boat, and decently drove me back to the harbour where we shouted across the bar and Jobey heard and rowed ashore and said that Patrick, up at the house, had the key to the lobster shed. "Do you deal with him now." So we went back and Patrick only had a couple of calls to make before he was ready to walk me down towards the slipway, where he said: "You stay here for 10 minutes." And I did. I thought he had emigrated, but I did *him* an injustice; he came back just before 12.30 and the carrier bag he bore moved with all the bustle that one associates with lobsters anticipating the warmth of a pot.

There is a school of thought that would have you massage a lobster until it is nicely relaxed when it will slip contentedly into tepid water and hardly notice that it gets hotter. It is certainly a fact that a live lobster plunged into boiling water will be tougher than one cooked tenderly . . . but my advice has always been that if you care greatly for the beasts, don't eat them. I like them a lot and eat them when I can.

My problem was that with eight guests to luncheon, I had only 40 minutes and an Aga to translate five live lobsters into a feast, so my original plans went by the board and we had to make do with cocktails fashioned of the claws and lobster mayonnaise, for which I used the tails.

BARRY FANTONI



" 'No more aerosol polish, Mrs Bidder', she says, 'we're off on a world cruise' "

My distinguished Aunt Anna had a house on the west coast of Cork and always spoke with affection of the simple, straightforward decency of the local people. She was in Skibereen for her 70th birthday and received hundreds of telegrams of goodwill from all parts of the world where psycho-analysis rules okay. The messages were telephoned through to the postmistress, who inscribed them on greetings forms and hired a boy to deliver them hourly to the Freud house. During the afternoon she received one which read: "The rapists of Philadelphia send good wishes and best regards." Over which my elderly maiden aunt puzzled greatly. When she called on the postmistress the next day she asked if they might send off for verification. The postmistress said that she, too, had been shocked by the words and checked them, and they had been right. Therapists is not a word in common usage around those parts.

On the way back east I spent the night at a hotel where each room has a trouser press but no television. And whatever I have said or written in the past, I must now state categorically that, on balance, I prefer the more customary guest entertainment. There was on my dressing table a square of soft cotton with a message that stated: "This shoeshine cloth is provided for your convenience." I would argue with that. For my convenience I like people to come and clean my shoes; an honest innkeeper would have said this cloth is provided for *our* convenience.

Phoenix Park racecourse is to Dublin as Longchamps is to Paris: central, leafy, green and, if horses don't turn you on, there are other attractions like the koala at the zoo and the newly-opened tearooms. With hindsight, any diversion would have been preferable to going to the races, where the best bet of the afternoon passed the finishing post in a horse ambulance: my other selections would have done as well had they waited and hitched a lift.

Robin Oakley sums up Mrs Thatcher's overseas tour

New ties, old friendships

Bangkok
In the unlikely surroundings of the palm-thatched bamboo pavilions of a refugee camp on the Thai-Cambodian border yesterday, Mrs Thatcher probably for the first time met her conversational match.

The voluble Prince Norodom Sihanouk enjoys nothing more than giving press conferences and there was no doubting his delight at her presence. But, he told me, her visit to the camp which he controls was at her insistence rather than his invitation. Mrs Thatcher wanted to see the displaced Cambodians — there are 50,000 in Greenhill Camp alone — at first hand.

But the visit, and the Prime Minister's speech, underlined two things — her increasing interest in South-East Asia and the British belief that Prince Sihanouk, for all his eccentricities, remains the key to establishing a stable democracy in the devastated land of Cambodia, or Kampuchea.

Her support for him yesterday was unequivocal. She has indicated that Britain is prepared to play a significant part in the reconstruction of Cambodia, though the Foreign Office remains deeply suspicious of any plans for international peacekeeping forces to keep apart the warring factions.

Mrs Thatcher argues that it is for the United Nations to take the lead on Cambodia but she sees Britain as a "back stop" if the process gets stuck. Meanwhile she intends to maintain pressure on Mr Gorbachov to ensure that the Vietnamese do pull out of Cambodia as they have promised.

The willingness to get involved in the Cambodian question owes something to strategic defence interests in the creation of buffers against communist Vietnam. It owes something also to a concern for the gentle and graceful people who have suffered such devastation.

But it is all of a piece with the Prime Minister's deepening conviction that South-East Asia and the Pacific rim will be one of the great growth areas of the world economy over the next 20 years. A negotiated settlement in Cambodia is essential to the stability of the region and its increased prosperity.

Mrs Thatcher has seen that prosperity coming for a while — Thailand, for example, had a growth rate of 8.7 per cent last year — which was why she visited Singapore, Malaysia, Brunei, and Indonesia in 1985. On that occasion Thailand could not be fitted in. With this trip she has now visited all members of the Association of South-East Asian Nations except the Philippines.

With all these countries, personal contact is important; on her way from Australia to Thailand Mrs Thatcher found time for two hours of talks in Kuala Lumpur with the Malaysian prime minister, Dr Mahathir. When he took office in 1981 he was suspicious of the Commonwealth and less than flattering about Britain. When Mrs Thatcher's government put up fees for overseas students he ordered a "Buy British last" policy. Now fences have been mended. Malaysia will host next year's Commonwealth heads of government meeting and Britain is very much in the hunt for a £1.25 billion contract for Malaysia's defence re-equipment programme.

Overall, it really has been something more than a crocodile-patting, koala-cuddling photo opportunity tour. What was noticeable in Australia was the continued emphasis on the need for greater two-way investment. The teas and drinks with business leaders were as much a part of the tour as the contacts with the state premiers.

The deal Mrs Thatcher offered, putting it more crudely then she ever did, was: "You help us get into the prosperous new markets of the Pacific basin and we'll be your springboard into Europe after 1992."

It is largely accidental that Britain and Australia have drifted apart. To this observer at least, on a first visit to Australia, the flavour of the country is distinctly American, while many Australians are uneasy about the scale of Japanese investment. So Mrs Thatcher may have struck just the right time to offer a new partnership.

What is clear is that any deal when Bob Hawke, the Australian prime minister, reciprocates the visit and brings a team of ministers to London next year will be a deal between equals, between Britain and a proudly independent nation that retains sentimental ties with the mother country but is confident enough to go its own way whether in partnership with us or not.

Mrs Thatcher's invitation, readily snapped up by a Mr Hawke who now calls her "Margaret" in public, was psychologically right in that it mirrors the kind of relationship British ministers now have with their European counterparts.

It may soothe Australian resentment of what seems to them our preoccupation these days with European interests. And it may remind Europeans, perhaps, that we do still have other partners available.

Just as Mrs Thatcher sees the political log jam breaking up in Cambodia, with new leadership styles in the Soviet Union and China offering the chance that a settlement in Cambodia could consolidate a new pattern of settling conflicts (Iran/Iraq, Afghanistan), so the old economic order is breaking up too.

The economic emergence of the Pacific rim nations comes at a time when the EEC is putting together the Single European Market, possibly weakening still further the links between Britain and the US, which now fights constant agricultural battles with the Common Market.

It was interesting that for all her castigation of the pan-Europeanism of Jacques Delors, president of the European Commission, Mrs Thatcher delighted the Europeans at the Toronto economic summit by not lining up with the American call for an end to all protectionism by 1990 but by acting as a bridge-builder between *them* and the Europeans, accommodating EEC calls for more moderate, gradual steps in dismantling subsidies.

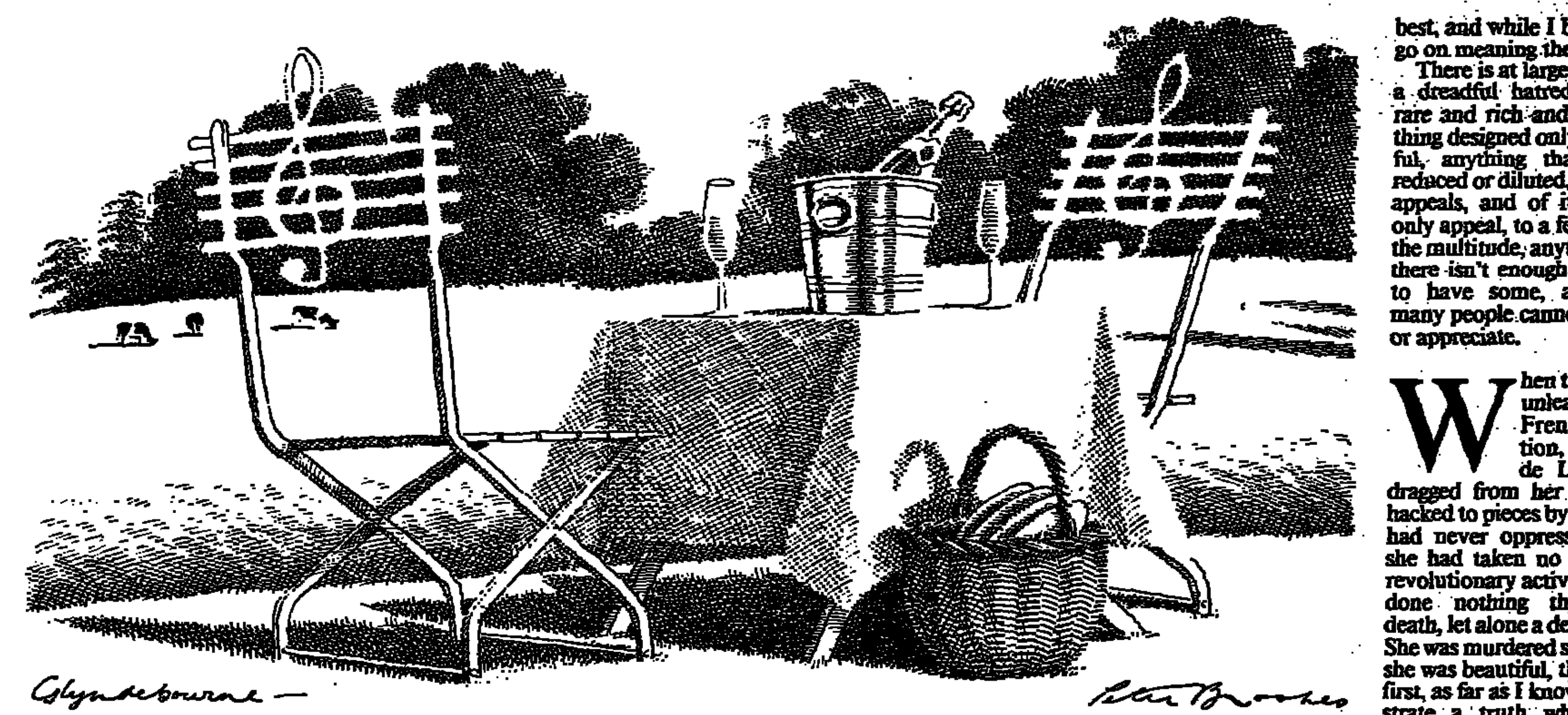
Australia is meanwhile acting as a bridge-builder between the worried nations outside the major trading areas of the US, EEC, and Japan, offering sensible steps to ensure that the Uruguay round of GATT talks really does achieve something.

Britain and Australia together can be an effective force against protectionism.

Old blocs and alliances are breaking up, for example with the passing of Hong Kong into Chinese hands in 1997. New friends and the consolidation of old friendships are needed, and if Mrs Thatcher's trip has had a theme, that was surely it.

Bernard Levin

Idealism amid the idyllic



To Glyndebourne, for *Falstaff*, and the last night of Bernard Haitink's benevolent rule as musical director. Conductors may be classified as Tyrants or Lovers; those in the first category, which includes Toscanini, Klemperer, Solti, Bernstein and von Karajan, get their way by making clear that they will instantly throttle anyone who falls even infinitesimally below the highest standards, whereas the Lovers — Monteux, Busch, Kempe, Serafin — achieve the same result by mingling praise with coaxing. (There are one or two who fit into neither group; Furtwängler did it by having a nervous breakdown every time somebody slurred a couple of semiquavers, and Colin Davis does it by singing the entire opera along with the cast.) But one look at Haitink's smile is enough to know that singers and orchestra alike would be ashamed of themselves if they failed such a man in even the smallest particular. Glyndebourne's loss is Covent Garden's gain.

The *Falstaff* was glorious. I did not, however, come here this morning to talk about *Falstaff*, but Glyndebourne. As with everything else which becomes familiar over the years, we tend to forget what an astonishing creation it was, and how much more astonishing its survival is. But our oblivion goes further; we forget that it is one of this country's most glorious treasures, and a treasure subtly but crucially different from our great buildings and works of art and archaeological collections.

It is different in two ways. First, it is a living organism, not an object. The buildings and lawns do not change (though the hurricane did dreadful slaughter among the noble trees — the great lime is down after perhaps 200 years), and from the moment we go through that handsome brick arch we are among a company of conductors and directors, singers and players, designers and stagehands, carpenters and restaurateurs, administrators and usherpersons, gardeners — oh, my *word*, gardeners — and secretaries, coach drivers and cloakroom attendants, wine merchants and upholsterers, booksellers and treasurers, archivists and fund-raisers, conjurors, wizards, brewers of love potions, astrologers, acrobats, noblemen disguised as shepherds, purveyors of magic carpets, fairies, unicorns, jubjub birds, Sphinxes, citizens of Shangri-La and priests of the Abbey of Thélème, nymphs and satyrs, at least nine muses, water-diviners, avatars, haruspices, mullahs, prophets, Good King Wenceslas, Prester John, Don Quixote, Apollo, Haroun-al-Rashid, St Cecilia; and a blest pair of Christies.

All these creatures are there for a purpose, and that purpose was defined many years ago by John Christie, who owned Glyndebourne, built the opera house and founded the festival. He said that at Glyndebourne everyone was dedicated to the task of getting as close as is possible in this world to complete perfection; and so indeed they were.

Times have changed; when Glyndebourne began, John Christie's Purse of Fortunatus sufficed to fund the enterprise, but today Croesus and Midas between them could not keep any opera house in business, let alone one as small as Glyndebourne, with Glyndebourne's standards, and with Glyndebourne's three-month season. They hold the world operatic record for the proportion of their costs covered by the income they generate themselves; only some 30 per cent has to be met by the never-ending hunt, common now to all artistic enterprises, for private patronage.

Yet, though they have had failures and disappointments (my wounds spontaneously bleed afresh every year on the anniversary of that *Rosenkavalier*, and I still say 40 novenas a day in the hope, so far not dashed, that they will never do any more Cavalli), they have not wavered in their determination to carry out their founder's great aim: no compromise, in any department, in the quest for perfection.

So what is all the fuss about? The answer lies in the second quality of Glyndebourne which can truly be called unique; and it is that quality, which is its greatest glory, that makes it worth my writing about it in a context wider than the pleasure I have there and wish to repay. For that quality is also Glyndebourne's greatest peril.

Glyndebourne's constant aim is perfection; Glyndebourne is expensive; Glyndebourne chooses its repertory on artistic qualifications only; Glyndebourne has no rubbish baskets and requires its patrons to take their picnic litter away; Glyndebourne has an interval an hour and a half long, in which its patrons dine, in restaurants, called respectively Over Wallop, Middle Wallop and Nether Wallop; Glyndebourne relays the music to latecomers in one of the most beautiful rooms in England; Glyndebourne and all its appurtenances are actually *owned* by the Christies; Glyndebourne's lawns and flower beds are immaculate; Glyndebourne's lakes are covered with water lilies which Monet would have been proud to paint; Glyndebourne — if you have tears, prepare to shed them now — asks its patrons to wear evening dress.

The truth, the astounding truth, should by now be clear; Glyndebourne *is elitist*, thank God. Let us begin with the last horror: evening dress. No one, now or ever, has been turned away for failing to heed the recommendation; none the less, the recommendation stands. But there was, and is, a reason for the request (always put with tact and courtesy). John Christie defined it thus: We are taking every possible trouble to bring you as close as may be to perfection. How can you help us to realize this goal? You cannot help us to play or sing or design the scenery; but what you *can* do is to take trouble yourself, and your trouble shall consist of your dressing up appropriately. (Christie did not also point out, though he might have done, that if you go dressed in your best to something like opera you will also enjoy yourself more, because opera is also an *occasion*, and you can add to that sense of occasion, which is in itself pleasurable, by taking pains over your mode of dress.)

Glyndebourne, then, is elitist. Boo. But we must not, if we value our lives, leave the argument there. We have a positive role to play, which is to insist, and go on insisting, on the original meaning of elite, which meant the best, and while I breathe it shall go on meaning the best.

There is at large in our society a dreadful hatred of anything rare and rich and strange, anything designed only to be beautiful, anything that cannot be reduced or diluted, anything that appeals, and of its nature can only appeal, to a few rather than the multitude, anything of which there isn't enough for everyone to have some, anything that many people cannot understand or appreciate.

When the Terror was unleashed in the French Revolution, the Princesse de Lamballe was dragged from her carriage and hacked to pieces by the mob. She had never oppressed anybody, she had taken no part in anti-revolutionary activities, she had done nothing that deserved death, let alone a death so brutal. She was murdered solely because she was beautiful, thus being the first, as far as I know, to demonstrate a truth which is now coming to dominate the modern world: that we needs must hate the highest when we see it.

And Glyndebourne is indeed the highest. There, a company of musicians and their helpers gather every year in the late spring in one of the loveliest and most peaceful spots in all the earth. They combine their talents, and with them offer to some 750 people a night the best that can humanly be done, always bearing in mind that what they are aiming at is perfection, though they know that perfection is only God's.

Around the camp fire the animals wait their chance; within the *laager* the watch can never nod off. But what enables them to stay awake for ever is not their determination to keep the animals at bay; it is a determination which, in the case of George and Mary Christie and all those who work with them at Glyndebourne, can be described without exaggeration as a sacred trust, to make sure that within the magic circle the flag of faith, loyalty, truth and beauty — in a word, of art — shall fly for ever, even if it has to challenge nature and fly against the wind.

Commentary • IAN McINTYRE

Put our minds at rest

The exhibits in the Lenin Museum in Moscow — a vast number of them, arranged in many rooms — are for the most part tedious. The two most interesting are his Rolls-Royce and a model, in the form of a doll's house with the roof removed, of the part of the Kremlin he and Krupskaya used in the early days of the Bolshevik regime as office and living accommodation. The furniture is dinky. Great attention is paid to detail. But there is a curious omission: the model contains absolutely nothing in the way of a bathroom or lavatory.

That may be an extreme instance of reticence, but it is not uncharacteristic, the Russian reputation for Khrushchev-like earthiness notwithstanding. People may say terrible things about Stalin these days, but it would never cross the minds of the Gorbachov revisionists to put it about that the old blighter suffered from halitosis. And what about Mr Gromyko? Is he still alive? It's not altogether clear from the television pictures one sees of him these days, but there are no reports of Soviet media men asking to see his medical records to prove it. *Glasnost* still has some way to go, obviously.

Mr Dukakis, trotting along in the early morning with his handweights and his entourage of reporters, must sometimes have wondered recently whether he's running for office in the right country. The days when Jim Haggerty used to take us into his confidence with a few homely details about the state of President Eisenhower's bowels seem to belong to some remote Arcadian past. Where will it all end? When, for that matter, did it all begin?

Some of the responsibility for Mr Dukakis's present troubles undoubtedly rests with that troublesome Democratic clan that has its power-base in his own state — the Kennedys, no less. What people mostly remember is the Bay of Pigs, the New Frontier and Marilyn Monroe, but Camelot had its soggier, improving side, too: "We are under-exercised as a nation. We look instead of play. We ride instead of walk. Our existence deprives us of the minimum of physical activity essential for healthy living."

Colin Moynihan addressing the Primrose League? No, sir. John F. Kennedy, stroking the ears of the American National Football Foundation in New York in 1961.

Somewhere between the extremes of behaviour of the superpowers there must surely be a role for Britain as an honest broker. I have a modest proposal. The next election of any consequence in this country is the contest this autumn for the leadership of the Labour Party. The campaigns of various tickets are plainly in the doldrums. What their managers should do immediately, in their own and the public interest, is start making the necessary arrangements for a *partial* disclosure of the personal histories of all the candidates.

Note the word personal. They should be encouraged not to take too narrowly a medical view of the matter. Small but significant details can all too easily be overlooked. Does any one of them bite his nails, for instance? Might one of them be a surreptitious nose-picker? Has any of them ever sought psychiatric counselling for dandruff?

Educational records are important, too. Given that Edward Kennedy cheated at Harvard, we should certainly find out whether Mr Hattersley's infant school headmistress is still with us. I know he writes like an angel in the low-circulation weeklies, but what we really need to know, if he is to continue as deputy leader of one of the great parties of state, is what his spelling was like in his formative years and whether he was ever caught looking over his neighbour's shoulder.

I also feel we have seen far too little of the candidates' wives, mistresses or "partners in a stable relationship". (Sorry, it's reading all those debates from the Lambeth Conference.) The Tory party went through a phase of being very interested in that sort of thing a few years ago, I remember.

The story goes that Christopher Chataway's wife, sitting beside her husband as he tried to win the hearts and minds of some constituency selection committee, was invited by the chairman to stand up and show herself, which she did. They're thorough in these agricultural seats. It's all that experience at the auction marts. "Turn round, please, Mrs Chataway." Channel 4, with its brief to be innovative, could be a great help here in the week before the Labour contest.

Long before then, of course, we shall know whether Mr Dukakis has jogged his way out of the wood.

If he wanted to be cheeky, he could play around with a speech that another Democrat, Adlai Stevenson, made in the 1950s: "The mind is the expression of the soul, which belongs to God and must be let alone by government." (He was speaking in Salt Lake City, but still . . .)

He could do better than that, though. He could take a deep breath and instruct his press office to issue one last statement on the matter. It would take only a few minutes of his time because it was drafted for him more than a hundred years ago by Ralph Waldo Emerson, a distinguished son of his own state of Massachusetts: "There is one topic peremptorily forbidden to all well-bred, to all rational mortals, namely their distempers. If you have not slept, or if you have slept, or if you have headache, or sciatica, or leprosy, or thunderstroke, I beseech you, by all angels, to hold your peace, and not pollute the morning."

AUGUST 8 ON THIS DAY 1931

The Old Stagers, a theatrical company formed in 1841, still flourishes, its Epilogue a continuing feature of its performance during Canterbury's cricket week. The pun in the penultimate line of the verse refers to Sir Oswald Mosley and his first wife, Cynthia.

CANTERBURY WEEK

THE OLD STAGERS' EPILOGUE

From our Dramatic Critic

CANTERBURY, AUG 7

For many years, in face of every opposed fashion, the Old Stagers have been loyal to puns. To-day they have their reward, for a pun has suddenly ceased to be a survival from another age; in the midst of Winterhalter hats and feathers it appears, like a bustle, as an intelligent anticipation of what in a few months all the world may be doing.

It is fitting that some of the most elaborate puns should appear in a Victorian duet sung by Major Ratcliffe-Ellis, the author of the Epilogue, and Mrs Bartlett, for they have the Gilbertian art of singing in such a way that not a word or a syllable is missed:-

Once we had two Parties; that was right enough;
Now each Individual wants to do his stuff.
Each a different viewpoint; each a different style.
And Mr Gandhi's eye upon St Stephen's all the while.
But nowadays without a doubt, The world is turning inside out,
With everybody talking through his hat.
And politics to-day, we find, Are mos'ely the cyn-thetic kind.
Well, what would Mr Gladstone say to that?

It is a sign of the times that anything as complex as the penultimate line can capture the humour of an audience, and that this song should be one of the outstanding successes of the evening. Mrs Crutchley as Miss England had an easier triumph. "Few people appeal at all times. Mr Duckworth, of course, is a notable exception" — could not fail to score among a cricketing audience, and Miss Armstrong-Jones somehow succeeded in getting across the footlights an observation to the effect that "what is sauce for the Goossens is Goudenov for the Talkies".

But the talents of the Old Stagers are by no means restricted to puns. Mr Ralph Alderson in a monologue contrasts the masculine and feminine methods of buying a hat, the first brief and to the point, the second a full length portrait, in the manner of Miss Ruth Draper, of a lady who exhibits a new facet of her character with every hat she tries on and rejects.

Mr Alderson has the art of peopling the stage. The shop grows up around him; the lady's friend and the shop-assistant emerge from our imagination; the whole scene lives and moves. Nothing else in the Epilogue has quite this quality but the rest is very cheerful, very ingenious, and very much at ease.

THE TIMES

1 Pennington Street, London, E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

COMPENSATION IN THE CITY

It is an unwelcome but inevitable aspect of business life that mismanagement and even fraud go unreported, unrecorded and unpunished. Businessmen do not like to tell tales about each other, any more than neighbours are anxious to get involved if they suspect a family of neglecting their children.

If a bank or a broker, an accountant or a merchant, does not like the way in which a contact transacts his business, he is more likely to take his custom elsewhere than tell the authorities. Life can get very complicated otherwise, and few are keen to establish the reputation as a breaker of business confidences in a good cause.

But, just as there are occasions when neighbours will alert the social services department to a suspect case of child abuse, there are times when the behaviour of a certain company or group of companies seems so out of line with acceptable codes that somebody "blows the whistle". It is then possible for the authorities to move quickly to investigate and to prevent further damage to innocent parties.

One of those occasions was the way in which Barlow Clowes was transacting its investment business. The whistle was blown to the Department of Trade and Industry not once, but several times by a number of alarmed neighbours, but the DTI allowed the company to continue trading. Because of the DTI's neglect, many thousands of people will lose money, some of them their life savings or redundancy payments on which they had been hoping to live in their old age.

The Times has established that among the many organizations which tipped the wink to the DTI about Barlow Clowes were the Bank of England, the Stock Exchange, a leading firm of accountants and the investment industry's own watchdog, Nasdim. As a result, the role of the DTI is being examined not only in the national press but by an inquiry under Sir Godfray Le Quesne, and while it would be wrong to pre-empt the result of that inquiry, the *prima facie* evidence suggests strongly that the DTI bungled its responsibilities to investors. The Ombudsman has made just such a suggestion, although he, too, is anxious not to prejudge the outcome of Sir Godfray's deliberations.

It is likely that the report will be completed while Parliament is taking its summer holidays, and this will give the Government some much needed thinking time about what to do if the DTI is found wanting.

Already there is an understandable clamour for those luckless investors who entrusted their cash to Barlow Clowes to be compensated by the Government. There is an equally understandable, though indefensible, move by the DTI to distance itself from the worst of the Barlow Clowes companies by pointing out that £138 million was invested in the Gibraltar company, which is beyond the DTI's reach and control. That is no answer. The operations of the British end (which was the proud recipient of a licence granted by the DTI itself) were inextricably intertwined with those offshore.

There is a precedent for investors who suffered because of DTI shortcomings. Two years ago, the Ombudsman looked into the case of investors who lost money in an operation which was similar in some respects to Barlow Clowes. After being found to have shown "a lamentable lack of concern" for investors, the DTI made *ex gratia* payments of some £67,000 to those affected.

But those who stand to lose money in the Barlow Clowes affair have a number of avenues open to them in the civil courts, and it is to those that they should first direct their claims for compensation. It may be established that intermediaries were not as diligent as they might have been, or that the accountants could be held culpable.

While all the evidence does point to a lamentable performance by the DTI, it would be a strange world if every time there was a mishap over which a Government department had some responsibility, financial recompense could be extracted from the State. Supposing a lorry crashes through the central barrier of a motorway, should injured parties be compensated because the Department of Transport approved the design? And should the families of those lost on Piper Alpha be looking to the Government rather than to the owners, simply because the Department of Energy carried responsibility for safety on oil rigs?

It is inconsistent that one should look to the Government (which has no money of its own but merely redistributes that of citizens) to compensate those who have lost money, while those who have lost loved ones in accidents, particularly those which should never have happened, must fend for themselves.

DANCERS OF DREAMS

When the Kirov ballet came to Britain in 1961, the Bay of Pigs fiasco was a few months in the past and the Cuban missile crisis a few more months in the future. The performances were appreciated — but not as much as Rudolf Nureyev's successful bid for freedom as he waited in Paris for the London plane.

One critic lamented the absence of the "diamond brilliance" then displayed by British dancers. One Conservative MP complained about the £100 which the NHS had spent on the dancers' dentistry. This was Cold War: the then Health Minister, Mr Enoch Powell, had to promise attempts to stem any future supply of free dentures to the enemy.

Whether any of the 1988 Kirov troop has tested Mr Powell's success in this, we do not know. What we do know is that today, in the age of Mr Gorbachov, there are no political points to be won by denying due obeisance to Leningrad's kings and queens of dance. Quite the reverse. So even the most sceptical Conservative MPs are quiet. As for the critics, some of the notices come close to company-worship.

Art and politics continue to go hand-in-hand — not quite inseparable but, once joined, nigh impossible to prise apart. Last week the Kremlin did the joining. It gave permission for Miss Natalia Makarova, one of the most spectacular followers of Nureyev's trail, to dance again with her former Kirov colleagues. It allowed the results to be broadcast live by the BBC — and they duly were.

Those results were truly remarkable. Classical ballet is a traditional art. Few other artists spend so long, every day of their lives, perfecting techniques developed by their predecessors. Nowhere do they do so more so than at the Kirov.

The best ballet is also a respectful innovator. Miss Makarova has used her freedom in the West to embellish the lessons of Leningrad in a way which is decisively her own.

Add to that — as one must — the personal drama of reconciliation. Make *perestroika* the stage — as the BBC commentators could hardly fail to do — and something very special comes into being. Those eight minutes of *Swan Lake* stand to do more for the popularity of ballet than a hundred nights at Covent Garden.

Nor was this an isolated example of what is going on. It should be seen beside the permission for Nureyev to return home to see his dying mother and the negotiations for him to lead a Russian tour by his own Paris Ballet.

Miss Makarova and the third major asylum-seeker of recent years, Mikhail Baryshnikov, have appeared with dancers from Russia in gala performances in Vancouver and Boston. Even more significantly, perhaps, when the Australian Ballet danced in Leningrad last month they found photographs of all three emigrants restored, side by side with other alumni, upon the walls of the ballet school.

If the frontier crossings continue it will certainly be good for ballet — indeed a return to the normality of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries when the Russians, having absorbed all they could from France and Italy, repaid the debt with what the Diaghilev Ballet brought West.

But ballet-lovers, old and new, should beware that the enjoyment of the warm east wind does not deceive their other instincts. Freedom for Soviet dancers — still less other citizens — to move in and out of their country is still a dream.

The Soviet leader is a great choreographer of dreams. None is keener that the Kremlin be seen through veils of white lace. Louis XIV once banned ballet because he had become too fat to take full advantage of it himself. Mr Gorbachov may be only a little more altruistic.

MAYOR TREADS TOO SOFTLY

Nearly nine months ago Señor Federico Mayor of Spain succeeded Amadou Mahtar M'Bow as Unesco's director-general, saying that only "drastic reforms" could save the organization. Given the ideological confrontations which have racked Unesco for more than a decade and the legacy of reckless mismanagement, a thorough overhaul was bound to take time. But it should be possible now to see whether he has made a start.

Señor Mayor has charm and the right ideas. He sees that Unesco must concentrate on its central mission — promoting co-operation in education, science and culture. He knows that it must do less, and do it better, if governments are to take Unesco seriously. He realizes that to do this he needs a smaller but higher-calibre staff. He understands the importance of reaching out to the international scholarly community. He insists that his lode-star is Unesco's constitution, with its commitment to "the free-flow of ideas."

He inherited a secretariat which had lost most of its competent staff and was stuffed with placemen and M'Bow courtiers; a two-year work programme at odds with his declared aims; and a $40m deficit, which compounded the loss (with the departure of the United States, Britain and Singapore) of 30 per cent of Unesco's revenue. But then Unesco's debility was also Señor Mayor's opportunity.

His obvious first steps were to clean up the secretariat and recruit a strong new team; to use the financial emergency to put contentious or pointless programmes on ice; to investigate Unesco's books and publish any evidence of improper expenditures; and to prepare a new strategy for the future.

In all these areas, however, he has trodden as though on egg-shells. Señor Mayor has yet to dismiss a single policy maker in the bureaucracy which, he says, has the brain and body of a dinosaur. He has even renewed the contracts of two key M'Bow deputies and has yet to replace four others whose terms have expired. A modest restructuring of the secretariat is still on the drawing-board, in part because Señor Mayor has spent even more time globe-trotting than did M'Bow and has brought in no-one capable of acting in his absence. M'Bow's team continues M'Bow's policies.

The "sketch" of Unesco's strategy for 1990-1995, which he presented to this summer's Executive Board, confirms the impression that he has goals, but no idea of how to reach them. It presented clear objectives but only a blurred and contradictory route-map of proposed activities. Its poor quality gave hostages to a hostile majority on the Board whose leaders, after consulting on the sidelines with M'Bow, seized the opportunity to insist on restoring most of the old agenda. They then laid down detailed reporting requirements to restrict Señor Mayor's freedom of manoeuvre.

Señor Mayor must now fight back to assert his control over the secretariat and his constitutional right to formulate Unesco's programme. But time is not on his side. If he wants to persuade Britain and other disillusioned nations to rejoin, there is an urgent need for effective management and a workable and worthwhile programme of activities. So far, these are only glimmers in the director-general's eye.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Safeguards over police discipline

From the Chairman of the Police Complaints Authority

Sir, Mr Alan Eastwood, Chairman of the Police Federation, in a letter to you (July 30) has completely misconstrued the Police Complaints Authority's recommendation about administrative discharge for unsuitable officers, thus needlessly alarming his members. He implies that it is my idea that such a process could be used to secure the dismissal of officers for suspected indiscipline which could not be proved to the satisfaction of a tribunal.

This is a travesty of what this authority has proposed. As in the Armed and Civil Services of the Crown (all of which have a scheme for administrative discharge) there are a few police officers who, far from committing disciplinary or criminal offences, do little if anything and yet manage to cause offence and attract complaints in doing it. They are simply inept.

In a well-paid but difficult and demanding job, the nation cannot afford to carry the dead weight of incompetents. Administrative discharge would, of course, be a management process and the Police Complaints Authority would have nothing at all to do with it. We also stated that the procedure should incorporate "the appropriate safeguards which are afforded to all citizens".

It follows from this that the crews of the vans under suspicion in the Holloway Road incident would have been under no threat of an administrative discharge. On the contrary, that was a case in which a serious assault had clearly occurred and nothing less than the identification and punishment of the guilty men would do justice to the victims. Officers who could not be identified as responsible could no more be discharged administratively than they could be prosecuted.

Incidentally, Mr Eastwood couples his misleading criticism of administrative discharge with a plea for independent investigators. The culprit officers in the Holloway Road incident would not speak the truth about it even to their own superiors. Is it believed that they would have been more communicative to a team of strangers?

Yours faithfully,
C. M. CLOTHIER, Chairman,
Police Complaints Authority,
10 Great George Street, SW1.
August 2.

Signposts at work

From the Chairman of Movement for London

Sir, At last, a national newspaper has taken seriously the problem of deficient signposting on Britain's roads (Spectrum, July 27; letters, August 2, 5). Whilst country-wide the signs are poor, those in London have become a national disgrace.

Movement for London has been concerned at the official indifference towards poor signing in the capital. The opening of the M25 has forced the Government to review trunk-road signing in London, but it is unlikely that motorists will benefit from this review for at least five years. However, 90 per cent of London's roads are controlled by the boroughs, who refuse to improve the local signs.

The result is the appalling confusion caused to motorists who don't know London's roads. This contributes to accidents and slows down traffic flows.

Surely the Government could encourage the London boroughs to co-operate and produce a new local signing policy, which complements the trunk-road signing review that is now under way?

Yours faithfully,
RALPH CROPPER, Chairman,
Movement for London,
Cowdray House,
6 Portugal Street, WC2.

Tribunal deposits

From Mr M. F. J. Brown

Sir, It is difficult to share the view of Mr P. W. Birts (July 29) that applicants to industrial tribunals should have to pay a deposit.

The tribunal system rests on the idea of people experienced in employment affairs using their practical knowledge, under the chairmanship of a lawyer, to determine cases in a less theory-bound but far quicker way than the ordinary courts of law. This feature is frequently proffered as a reason to deny legal aid for representation.

Furthermore, recent changes are significant, such as the alteration of the burden of proof and extension of the statutory qualifying period for unfair dismissal cases. These mean that, far from the system being clogged by hopeless cases, many meritorious ones now do not even qualify for a hearing at all.

Yours faithfully,
MARTIN BROWN,
225 Scots Lane, Coundon,
Coventry, West Midlands.
July 30.

On the run

From Mr George M. Tricks

Sir, Mrs Parker-Jervis's notice, "Beware, free-range children" (August 5), is both charming and sensible. But are there others, like myself, who find it difficult to exercise much "caution" when driving behind "Show dogs in transit"?

Yours faithfully,
G. M. TRICKS,
Sherborne Farm, Litton,
Nr Bath, Avon.
August 5.

Animal transplants in all but name

From Dr Richard Wyndham

Sir, In spite of all the frothing at the mouth, nobody, and certainly not Bernard Levin (August 4), has actually said what is wrong with pig organ transplants (reports, August 1, 2). Pig skin has long been used as a temporary graft material to cover severe burns and has saved the lives of countless patients. None of these patients has ever been reported as having turned into a pig or even to have taken up grunting.

The fundamental difference between the proteins of the various species is the order of the amino-acids in the molecular chain. Consider, therefore, what happens when we eat, say, a piece of pork. The pork protein chains are broken down into smaller and smaller sub-chains, eventually into their constituent amino-acids, i.e., the basic building molecules of protein. These are then reassembled in the correct order to make human protein.

Whilst it is true that the body can manufacture most of the necessary amino-acids by clever biochemistry, there are some (known as the "essential" amino-acids) which have to be taken in ready made. Thus, in a far more fundamental way than mere organ transplant, we already incorporate pig, cow, sheep, and, for that matter, banana material into our bodies.

We should not let pig ignorance and blind prejudice be the major determinants of our scienific policy. After all, the Earth does move round the Sun.

Yours faithfully,
RICHARD WYNDHAM,
Bramfield House, Barford Road,
Marlingford, Norfolk.
August 4.

From Professor Charles Fletcher

Sir, Bernard Levin claims that his conscience gives him advice which is invariably correct so that his revulsion at the thought of transplantation of animal organs into humans must be right and the fact that such transplants might prolong life is dismissed as being due to the unjustified modern fear of death.

At the age of 30 I developed diabetes, which would have been fatal within a year or two had I not used injections of insulin derived from the pancreas of pigs and oxen. I admit to fearing death then, for I was at the outset of a professional career which I hoped would be helpful to many people and I was just engaged to be married. In a like position would Levin have accepted death rather than using regular grafts of secretions of animal glands?

If current research, which he condemns, succeeds it may become possible to transplant actual pancreas instead of just the secretions so that the organ would produce insulin naturally without the nuisance of strict diet and injections and with security from the unpleasant complications which at present afflict many diabetics treated in this way.

I have a friend in his seventies who was recently in grave heart failure until he was given the heart valves of a pig. Now he is well and active and his wife is not a widow.

Sir, Levin's conscience is indeed cruel in condemning such benefits from the use of animal tissues to preserve valuable lives. The problem of getting people to accept inevitable death naturally is an entirely distinct one, which has no bearing on the prolongation of happy lives.

Yours etc,
C. M. FLETCHER,
24 West Square, SE11.
August 4.

From Mr Robin Webb

Sir, Experiments in xenography have been conducted for many years and have shown that, without exception, it is not possible to successfully transplant an organ from one species to another.

The intention of the Dulwich Hospital research team seems to be the permanent removal from the bloodstream of antibodies which would reject the foreign organ. Surely the effect would be an induced state of immune deficiency similar to that caused by the Aids virus. To contemplate such a procedure seems the height of irresponsibility.

Yours faithfully,
ROBIN WEBB
(Assistant Director), Animal Aid,
7 Castle Street, Tonbridge, Kent.

From Miss Mary Lutyens

Sir, I do not think that anyone could disagree with Bernard Levin that "There are impulses in us which come direct from a level far deeper than reason". But I for one cannot agree that "it comes from the ultimate repository of moral truth".

Moral truth for each one of us is surely dictated by our conditioning. The more we know of other races, cultures, and faiths the more clearly we realize that there are no universal moral truths.

Yours faithfully,
MARY LUTYENS,
8 Elizabeth Close, W9.
August 4.

From Mr Robert Atkinson

Sir, I would like to ask Mr Bernard Levin why, if it is all right to rear and kill pigs and eat them, including the kidneys, it is wrong to use those kidneys, uncooked and alive-oh, in transplants. In one case the kidneys go through the digestive tract; in the other they stay put.

Yours faithfully,
ROBERT ATKINSON,
Rocky Lane,
Nr Henley-on-Thames,
Oxfordshire.

Care for the dying

From Mrs Barry Hughes

Sir, Your leader (August 3) drew attention to yet another financial hurdle — the nurses' pay rise — the hospice movement has to surmount. Surely the time has come for the Government to put hospice care on a firm financial footing.

Hospices and home-care teams are recognised and appreciated for the important work they are doing for the terminally ill and their families. Symptom control and pain relief are being perfected, and these skills will gradually filter through the medical and nursing professions, turning the hope of a dignified and pain-free death into an accepted reality. We could all be the loser if the movement founders under the enormous burden of fund-raising.

I do hope some reluctant health authority officials were watching the BBC2 play, *Eskimos Do It*, on the subject of euthanasia, on Wednesday night. No more forceful argument could have been made for the support of hospice care.

Yours faithfully,
ANITA HUGHES,
4 Monkhams Avenue,
Woodford Green, Essex.
August 4.

From the Director of the National Association of Health Authorities

Sir, Health authorities will sympathise with your leader on care for the dying and the support required for hospices. We are providing considerable support and recognise that hospices can provide the right environment for patients who have no hope of being cured, but instead need to have the quality of their daily life improved by the alleviation of pain, the maintenance of their independence, and the removal of the fear of loneliness.

It also needs to be recognised that the pioneering advances developed in hospices in the care of the dying are translated into everyday practice throughout the country. Most of the experience in terminal care has been built up from the care of people with cancer, since they represent the largest single group of patients requiring this type of care.

However, it is essential that the principles derived from the care of patients dying with cancer are applied to patients dying with other distressing conditions, such as Aids and degenerative neurological conditions.

In 1987 this association published guidance for health authorities to help them review the services they provide for dying people. In the light of this guidance, health authorities are examining existing services with a view to drawing up a strategy for the care of the dying. This strategy will include not only care in hospices but care at home and in hospital, so that dying patients and their friends or relatives are able to choose what is the best kind of care for their particular needs.

Yours faithfully,
PHILIP HUNT, Director,
The National Association of Health Authoritites,
Garth House,
47 Edgbaston Park Road,
Birmingham, West Midlands.
August 3.

Policy in Azerbaijan

From Mr Vladislav Balashov

Sir, Your leader of July 20, "Clashing cultures", managed to squeeze into six paragraphs the differences between Romanians and Hungarians, Poles and Czechs, and Soviet Armenians and Azerbaijanians. Using this logic, why not include American Indians and the Northern Irish?I will concentrate only on the issue of Nagorny Karabakh. *The Times* believes the Soviet Union has no hope of settling this conflict:

> History gives few grounds for hope that ancient ethnic quarrels can be healed quickly by democracy or authoritarianism — still less any uncertainty between the two.

I think that the resolution of the Presidium of the USSR Supreme Soviet to leave Nagorny Karabakh within Azerbaijan, whilst at the same time offering it more scope for ethnic, cultural, and economic development, was the most democratic way of solving the conflict.

The author of your article speaks of lack of *glasnost* in the Soviet press with regard to Nagorny Karabakh. *Glasnost* was indeed late, but events in the region are now covered in the Azerbaijan, Armenian, and national press. There is also wide television coverage, including daily reports on the evening programme, *Vremya*, which has the largest viewing audience.

All the republics and territories in the USSR form part of one political and economic system. They pursue one foreign policy and share a common Constitution. The main difference between them is cultural. Rather than erecting barriers between them, we should be promoting economic cooperation between the Soviet republics and territories.

The conflict in Nagorny Karabakh is a result of omissions dating back to the period of stagnation under Brezhnev, when insufficient attention was paid to this extremely sensitive ethnic problem. History has taught many countries the same lesson. The important thing now is to draw the right conclusions.

Yours faithfully,
VLADISLAV BALASHOV,
Novosti Press Agency,
4 Zubovski Boulevard,
Moscow, USSR.
August 5.

Anglican matter of true primacy

From General Sir David Fraser

Sir, Those who dissent from a good deal of what has been agreed at the Lambeth Conference have been able to derive a little, no doubt temporary, consolation from the fact that the Church of England, like all the others and admitted as such, is a national church; a good many of us would, indeed, regard our Church's authority as deriving, and only deriving, from its assertion of itself as the one Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church in England, albeit reformed (allegedly of irrelevancies and accretions) in the 16th century.

The concept of an "Anglican Communion" can have only shadowy relevance in post-Imperial days, although the bishops' various determinations to be charitable to and about each other is no doubt to be welcomed, as would equivalent resolutions to be tolerant and genial towards Presbyterians *et al.*

Archbishop Runcie seems to have made the point (report, August 4) when he warned against attempts "to structure ourselves, against other communions." The Anglican Communion, not unlike the Commonwealth, is likely to do little but draw attention to its internal discords if it seeks to promote some sort of unrealistic institutional unity.

In this connection, therefore, it is disturbing to read that the conference resolved "that in the appointment of any future Archbishop of Canterbury the Crown Appointments Commission be asked to bring the primates of the Communion into the process of consultation." Why? Why should American (for instance) prelates be consulted as to who should be Primate of All England? They have made clear that his writ does not run in the United States — nor should it. What business of theirs is his selection?

Yours faithfully,
DAVID FRASER,
Vallenders, Isington,
Alton, Hampshire.

Cure for gazumping?

From his Honour Judge Christopher Hordern, QC

Sir, The complexity and importance of a purchase of property (letters, July 21, 22, 26; August 3) make it sensible to have a period for investigation between agreement in principle and a binding contract. The difficulty is that vendors and purchasers commonly (and rightly in law) treat the agreement in principle as no agreement at all.

Thus, purchasers continue to look for other houses they may prefer and vendors continue to look for other buyers they prefer. Could there not be a simple contract between the parties not to do this? For example:

> P, having offered, subject to contract, £X for 43 Brown Street, it is hereby agreed that, pending exchange of contracts, P will not view any other property, and V will not permit others to view 43 Brown Street or entertain other offers for it. If P should fail to exchange contracts within . . . this agreement shall lapse and P shall be deemed to be in breach of it unless the contrary is shown. If V shall fail to exchange contracts within . . . the like consequences shall ensue.

This would prevent gazumping and also prevent purchasers reneging, as the threat of damages in both cases would be very real. Yet it would leave both parties free to withdraw, provided they did so for some reason other than simply having found a better deal.

Yours faithfully,
CHRISTOPHER HORDERN,
43 Smith Street, SW3.

Lawyers' language

From Mr John Sankey

Sir, Mr Maddams (August 2) suggests that Mungo Park introduced the phrase "mumbo jumbo" into the English language. It is true that Park referred to an idol worshipped by certain West African tribes as the "Mumbo Jumbo", but this has no obvious connection with the normal use of the phrase to indicate meaningless or obscure language.

Visitors to Kenya or Tanzania will be familiar with the customary greeting, "Jambo" (pronounced "jumbo" — the plural form is " Mambo"). Is it not possible that early European explorers, hearing "Jambo" frequently used and not being aware of its meaning, coined the phrase "mambo jambo" to justify incomprehensible speech?

Yours faithfully,
JOHN SANKEY
(High Commissioner,
Tanzania, 1982-85),
The Athenaeum, Pall Mall, SW1.
August 3.

All the eights

From Mr David J. Feaviour

Sir, My father was born on August 8, 1900. However, when he celebrates his birthday this year he will not be one over the eight. On this occasion he will be 88 on the 8th of the 8th, '88.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID J. FEAVIOUR,
1 Seaton Drive,
Ashford, Middlesex.
August 4.

From Mrs V. A. Martin

Sir, My granddaughter will be eight years old on 8. 8. 88. She was 7lb 8oz, born at 8 minutes past 8 p.m. on 8. 8. 80.

In passing, her great grandmother will be 88 this year.

Yours faithfully,
VANDA A. MARTIN,
20 Temple Way,
Worth, Deal, Kent.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

CLARENCE HOUSE
August 6: Ruth, Lady Fermoy has succeeded Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother.

Today's royal engagement

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit Lever Brothers Port Sunlight factory at Birkenhead at 11.15, to mark its centenary.

Birthdays today

Professor Jack Baldwin, chemist, 50; Lord Campbell of Eskan, 76; Sir Joseph Cantley, former High Court judge, 78; Lord Chapple, 67; Viscount Combermere, 59; Sir John Fletcher-Cooke, colonial officer, 77; Sir Barney Hayhoe, MP, 63; Mr Dustin Hoffman, actor, 51; Lieutenant-General Sir David House, 66; Mr Nigel Mansell, racing driver, 35; Sir Alan Muir Wood, civil engineer, 67; Sir Patrick Neill, QC, vice-chancellor, Oxford University, 62; Sir Denning Pearson, former chairman, Rolls-Royce, 80; Professor Roger Penrose, mathematician, 57; Lord Tranmire, 85; Mr Justice Wood, 66; Professor J. Yudkin, nutritionist, 78.

Old Etonian Association

The Old Etonian Association will publish a new Address List of Members this autumn. Information from members to help bring this list up-to-date will be gratefully received by the Clerk to the OEA, Carter Centre, Eton College, Windsor, Berkshire, SL4 6DB.

Appointment

Mr Paul Rose, barrister, to be coroner for the Southern District of London which includes Croydon, Bromley and Sutton in Surrey.

Twins swim the Channel

Two teachers have become the first twins to swim the English Channel. Sarah and Carole Hunt, aged 26, from Morton, Derbyshire, swam together from Shakespeare Beach, Dover, to France yesterday in nine hours 29 minutes.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Violet Rosemary Evelyn Greenwell (Eve Turner) will be held on Saturday, September 24, at 2.45 at the Church of St Giles at Shermanbury Place, Sussex.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Francis Hutcheson, philosopher, Armagh, 1694; William Bateson, biologist, Whitby, 1861; P A M Dirac, physicist, Nobel laureate 1933, Bristol, 1902.

DEATHS: Thomas à Kempis, theologian, Agnetenberg, Netherlands, 1471; George Canning, prime minister 1827, London, 1827; Jacob Burckhardt, historian, Basel, 1897; Anton Denikin, commander of the anti-Bolshevik ("White") forces in the Russian Civil War 1918-20, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 1947.

The Great Train Robbery — £2½ million stolen from the Glasgow-London train at Cheddington, Buckinghamshire, 1963.

President Nixon resigned as a result of the Watergate affair, 1974.

Plan to appeal for law library

Cambridge University is expected to launch a multi-million pound appeal for a new law library.

The law faculty wants to move its library into purpose-built accommodation and out of the university's Cockerell Building, which Gonville and Caius College is interested in taking over as its college library.

A preliminary notice about the appeal has been circulated to colleges, which have responded with pledges totalling £1 million.

The university is expected to make a final decision about the appeal next term.

New Canadian Commissioner

Mr Donald Macdonald, once a leading Liberal politician and cabinet minister, has been appointed Canadian High Commissioner to Britain by Mr Brian Mulroney, the Conservative prime minister.

Mr Macdonald, aged 56, was a Liberal MP for 16 years and held a succession of cabinet portfolios — incuding finance and defence.

Eisteddfod winner

David Lloyd, a London Welshman born in Liverpool, took the Blue Riband and David Ellis Memorial Medal in the final competition at the Welsh National Eisteddfod in Newport, Gwent at the weekend.

Mr Lloyd, a baritone, is a solicitor in Edenbridge, Kent. He spent only four years of his life in Wales where he was evacuated to his mother's home near Llangollen, Clwyd, but his family have always kept up their Welsh traditions. He is an elder in the Welsh Presbyterian Church in Lewisham, south London and his wife and three children are all Welsh speakers.

It was past midnight when the results of the Blue Riband competition were announced and the premier choirs competition had still to be held. A youth choir from the Teifi Valley was to thrill the packed pavilion with its rendering of Andrew Lloyd Webber's requiem, "Hosanna", and William Mathias's "Praise to thee O Lord" composed for Prince Charles and Princess Diana's wedding. It was their sweet and lovely voices which brought this remarkably successful eisteddfod to a fitting close.

It had been a gamble to stage the £1 million-plus annual festival in such an Anglicized part of Wales where only just over two per cent of the population speaks Welsh, but it proved as popular in Newport as in Port Madog in the heart of Welsh-speaking Wales last year.

Plan for 300 windmills 'nothing but hot air'

By Kerry Gill

Gusts of derision blew across Caithness yesterday after a proposal to erect a battery of 300 windmills in the peatlands.

The idea was floated by Mr Kerr MacGregor, the Scottish National Party's energy spokesman, who claims it would help counteract job losses at the Dounreay nuclear complex.

He estimates it would provide 500 jobs and electricity profits of £100 million over the first 10 years.

By erecting the windmills, possibly in a group over an area of four square miles, blows to the Caithness economy caused by a run-down at Dounreay would be softened, he said.

But last night his proposal was treated with ridicule by Mr Derrick Milnes, secretary of the Dounreay Action Group, which is dedicated to saving the plant from closure.

"It is farcical", he said. "The idea is nothing but hot air. Even if it were viable, one can imagine the Friends of the Earth screaming blue murder at the prospect of hundreds of turbines cluttering up the landscape.

"There would be a tremendous noise from a battery of these machines, which come in sizes of up to 300 metres in height".

Mr MacGregor, however, a senior lecturer in energy engineering at Napier Polytechnic, Edinburgh, said: "Caithness is admirably suited for such a scheme. It is quite flat and there is no scarcity of strong winds coming in from the North Sea and the Peutland Firth.

"To erect 300 wind turbines would cost about £200 million, but that is not astronomical considering they would generate electricity worth about £50 million a year.

"My idea is founded on a serious attempt to create employment and feed 250 megawatts of power into the national grid, the same amount contributed by the Dounreay reactor".

Government cuts in funding for the United Kingdom fast reactor programme will cause the loss of 300 jobs at Dounreay, the biggest employer in the far north of Scotland, over the next three years.

There are also fears that by the end of the century, the present 2,100 workers will be reduced to about 500 care and maintenance personnel.

Pilgrim Payne & Co. Ltd.
FOUNDED 1850
BY APPOINTMENT TO HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN CLEANERS OF SOFT FURNISHINGS AND CARPETS
CURTAINS TAKEN DOWN, CLEANED AND RE-HUNG. CURTAIN RELINING SERVICE OR NEW CURTAINS MADE
FINE RUGS AND TAPESTRIES CLEANED IN OUR PLANT.
CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED IN YOUR HOME.
Latimer Place, London W10 6QU
ESTIMATES FREE 01-960 5656

Clifford Longley

Looking back on Lambeth

Many of the 500 bishops at the Lambeth Conference developed in the course of it something of a phobia towards the media: to be precise, the English secular press. This newspaper, the *Telegraph*, the *Independent* and the *Guardian*, were present more or less throughout; and the English tabloids were mostly absent but ready to pounce from London, as last Friday, over the "armed struggle" resolution, they duly did.

It has some bearing on the way the Lambeth Conference went, and so no record of the conference would be complete without mention of it. That in turn would not be truthful without some account of this correspondent's own role in the matter. Of all the papers, *The Times* gave the Lambeth Conference most attention, and we received most attention back.

Half way through the conference the issue came to a head, when 32 bishops from Australia published an open letter in the Lambeth Conference daily newspaper *(The Lambeth Daily)* making a cluster of unspecific complaints about the English press, which boiled down to the charge that at least some of the reporting was slanted according to a preconceived intention to damage the church. They named no names.

Later, organised by the conference staff, they had a formal meeting with a few of the journalists to air their grievances, and this time they did name names — mine. I was not present though loyally defended in my absence by those journalists from other papers who were.

These grievances were the subject of a discussion among the bishops on television at one point, and the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, mentioned the phenomenon in his final summing up speech on Saturday, saying: "We shall miss *The Lambeth Daily*. Some of you may miss the British press. Whilst some have been critical, others have been envious of the attention which the secular press actually gives us in this country. *It is something we have begun to live with, even cheerfully.*"

In a private meeting with some of the journalists he praised the coverage of all the specialist correspondents who had been at Canterbury, but it was not an appreciation he put on the record.

The Times and this correspondent were singled out for criticism by the Australians and some others because of one article in particular: it had asked whether the Anglican Communion really existed, and concluded that at least according to a narrow definition, it apparently did not.

None of the points it raised was considered worth taking seriously by the Australians, who instead claimed to believe the article was written on the instructions of Mr Rupert Murdoch: he wanted the Church of England cut down to size because it had dared to criticize Mrs Margaret Thatcher, and *The Times's* coverage of the Lambeth Conference was therefore part of a right-wing plot.

This fascinating construction was raised by them openly in their official meeting with journalists, and privately repeated many times. Even the non-Australians seemed to be beginning to believe it. Dr Runcie himself was well aware of it, and remarked to me he thought it was close to the heart of the tension between the press and the bishops.

At no point did it seem to occur to anyone that there was no evidence for it and plenty against, or that the spreading of malicious calumny is a sin.

In response to the Australians' letter, a long article by me was published in *The Lambeth Daily*, explaining the history and general raison d'etre of religious coverage in the English secular media. Many of the other bishops seemed to regard it as a more than satisfactory explanation. As if in reaction to the Australian paranoia, *The Times* was almost "flavour of the month" by the end: and it has been promised numerous new international readers among the bishops when they get home.

The effect of this controversy on the conference seemed to be very significant, *which is why the issue deserves to be aired*. The "Anglican Communion does not exist" article in *The Times*, which appeared at the end of the first week, was said by many bishops to have transformed the mood of the conference decisively, directly affecting the final outcome, either by driving them in the opposite direction to the one they (mistakenly) believed was intended (by Mr Murdoch or whomever), or showing them starkly how close they were to the abyss. So they drew together.

The crucial influence in the growth of this togetherness was their daily Bible study in small groups, prior to their group discussions of the issues allocated to them. This is where, many of them have said, they found the true meaning of the sense of communion that *The Times* had called in question.

The article at the centre of the row had said, though in harder language, nothing very different from what the Archbishop of Canterbury had said in his opening address, when he had asked "Do we want the Anglican Communion or don't we?"

The price of keeping it, he had told them, was the development of what he called inter-dependence in place of independence, of "modified autonomy" for the 27 provinces of the Anglican Communion in place of their previous absolute autonomy. Decoded, that meant some provinces which wanted women bishops agreeing not to have them, in the interests of preserving full communion with other provinces.

In fact they voted to keep their absolute autonomy, and the price they will pay is what is called "impaired communion". What they now have as well, though, is a strong sense of corporate identity and mutual support as a body of bishops.

Yet one New Zealand churchman of radical persuasions remarked privately at the end of the conference "Of course the Anglican Communion does not exist", and the Bishop of London, from the opposite end of the spectrum, felt it was fast becoming no more than a federation of churches. But by the end no bishop was saying that publicly in the conference itself. Such remarks were by then off limits, the wrong side of the intellectual picket line.

Nature Notes

The common tern

There are still many common terns at their nesting sites on coasts and lochs. They swoop down on intruders with their forked tails open wide, like a silver star, which sometimes give humans a sharp blow on the head. If a heron flies over the colony, they mob it; the heron twists awkwardly on its heavy wings, stabbing at them with its beak.

Many small birds are starting to move south before leaving Britain next month; most of them are rather silent now, and rarely noticed, but nightingales, redstarts and yellow wagtails may all turn up in unexpected places.

Great hairy willow-herb, sometimes eight foot tall, dominates much of the countryside as the rosebay willow-herb starts to turn to seed. Purple mallow sprawls among the long yellow grass on roadsides, and convolvulus covers the hedges.

There are already fleshy red berries on yew trees. The first hawthorn berries are turning red, while on many elder bushes the leaves are claret and yellow, and the green berries ripening to black. Clumps of thistledown blow threw the air and settle on ponds and lakes, where they drift with the feathers of moulting duck.

DJM

Gray's Inn

Miss Beryl Phyllis Cooper, QC (Recorder); Mr Roy Vandermeer QC (Recorder); Miss Monique Sylvaine Viner QC, (Recorder); Mr Malcolm Hugh Spence, QC (Recorder); and Mr George Mark Waller, QC (Recorder), have been elected Masters of the bench of Gray's Inn.

Tracey Duncombe has spent the summer growing wildflowers at her nursery in Hertfordshire, and now, with the season over, she's off to look at wildflowers around the world. Miss Duncombe started her nursery two years ago in the grounds of Bayfordbury, near Hertford, a house built in 1760 and now the headquarters of a building company. She intends to visit India, Burma, Tibet, China, Australia, and New Zealand, and hopes to include the Valley of Wild Flowers in the Himalayas. "But I'm only going to look at them", she said. "I want to grow only British wild flowers in my nursery." Miss Duncombe's wildflowers go to naturalists' trusts for planting waste areas, local authorities for wild areas in parks, and gardeners who wish to attract more insects and butterflies to wildflower areas in their gardens.

(Photograph: Fiona Hughes)

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J-M. Kennaway
and Miss L.F. Bradshaw-Smith
The engagement is announced between John-Michael, son of Sir John Kennaway, Bt, of Escot, Devon, and Dr Christina Kennaway, of Bath, Avon, and Lucy Frances, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs J.H. Bradshaw-Smith, of Ottery St Mary, Devon.

Major G. Bailey
and Miss K.P. Kay
The engagement is announced between Gordon Bailey, of Fairfield Bay, Arkansas, son of Mrs Robert W. Bailey and the late Mr Robert G. Bailey, of Kilmarnock, Virginia, and Kathleen Patricia Kay, of Little Rock, Arkansas, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman Kay, of Windermere Avenue, Little Lever, Bolton, Lancashire. The marriage will take place on October 29, 1988, at Little Rock, Arkansas, United States.

Mr D.I. Black
and Miss L.C. Swift
The engagement is announced between Douglas, son of Mr and Mrs Gilbert Black, of East Horsley, Surrey, and Lucy, daughter of Mr John Swift, of Clapham, London, and Mrs Peter Trew, of Cobham, Surrey.

Mr M.C. Bolton-Jones
and Miss K.R. Percy
The engagement is announced between Mark, eldest son of Mr and Mrs H.C. Bolton-Jones, of Grassendale Park, Liverpool, and Katharine, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.A.A. Percy, of Sonning Common, Oxfordshire.

Prince Charles de Rohan
and Miss S.L. Margerrison
The engagement is announced between Charles, only son of the late Prince Louis de Rohan and of Mrs Ian Atkinson, of Higher Webbs, Littleham, Devon, and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Margerrison, of Kingswood, Lilleshall, Shropshire.

Mr D.J. Gray
and Miss J.E. Knapp
The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Dr and Mrs William Gray, of Chesterfield, and Julie, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Graham Knapp, of Bath.

Mr C.D. Greenslade
and Miss C.I. Nash
The engagement is announced between Christopher David, eldest son of Mr David Greenslade, of Sevenoaks, Kent, and the late Mrs Gisela Greenslade, and Carol Isobel, youngest daughter of Mr Peter Nash and step-daughter of Mrs Dorothy Nash, of Bodmin, Cornwall.

Mr M.P. Harris
and Miss J.F. Hawes
The engagement is announced Michael Philip, son of Mr and Mrs Alan Harris, of Bath, Avon, and Janet Frances, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Hawes, of Warminster, Wiltshire.

Mr J.B.G. Laing
and Miss S.J. Leach
The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs J.D. Laing, of Great Amwell, Hertfordshire, and Susan, daughter of Mr R. Leach and Mrs P.E. Leach, of St Albans, Hertfordshire.

Mr A.P.R. Livesey
and Miss R.M. Firth
The engagement is announced between Andrew, younger son of Mr and Mrs K. Livesey, of Englefield Green, Surrey, and Rhona, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W.E. Firth, of Kilmacolm, Renfrewshire.

Mr S.E.W. Levy
and Miss H.L. Allan
The engagement is announced between Simon Eugene Wolff, elder son of Mr G.J. Levy, of Banstead, Surrey, and Mrs Audrey Levy, of Kingston-upon-Thames, and Helen, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Allan, of New Malden, Surrey.

Mr B. Lucas
and Miss S. Harvey
The engagement is announced between Benjamin, son of Lawrence Lucas, of Reading, Pennsylvania, and Daphne Lucas, of Cornwall, Pennsylvania, and Sophie, daughter of Paulene Stone Morton and stepdaughter of the late Laurence Harvey, of Los Angeles, California.

Mr R.C. MacNaughton
and Miss S.A. Fisher
The engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of Mr and Mrs John MacNaughton, of Farnborough, Kent, and Sally, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Albert Fisher, of Farnborough, Kent.

Mr S.N. Mansfield
and Miss C.R. Bisman
The engagement is announced between Simon Nicholas, elder son of Mr and Mrs R.L.W. Mansfield, of Limpsfield, Surrey, and Christine Rae, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R.W. Bisman, of Auckland, New Zealand.

Mr D.J. Mercer
and Miss N.K. Martyn-Beck
The engagement is announced between David, youngest son of Mr and Mrs W.E. Mercer, of Northwood, and Nicola, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs D.S. Martyn-Beck, of Southport.

Mr T.G. Sizeland
and Mejuffrouw A.M.H. Kops
The engagement is announced between Toby, eldest son of Commander Michael Sizeland, of Chichester, and Mrs Carole Albrecht, of The Limes, Saxtead Green, Suffolk, and Annemiek, daughter of de Heer and Mevrouw A.P.H. Kops, of Amsterdam.

Mr A.R. Wilson
and Miss J.M. Tingey
The engagement is announced between Richard, younger son of the late Mr A.D. Wilson and of Mrs Wilson, of Guildford, and Julia, younger daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs M.J.W. Tingey, of Greinton, Somerset.

Marriages

Major J. Shaw
and Miss R.A. Carr-Ellison
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Maurice, Eglingham, Northumberland, of Major Johnny Shaw, The Blues and Royals, elder son of Major and Mrs John Shaw, of Welburn Manor, Kirkbymoorside, North Yorkshire, to Miss Rosie Carr-Ellison, daughter of Sir Ralph and Lady Carr-Ellison, of Hedgeley Hall, Powburn, Alnwick, Northumberland. The Rev Hugh Priestner officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Alastair and Ian Gray, Harry Haddon-Paton, Lucy Holliday, Antonia Bucknall and Lucy Carr-Ellison. A guard of honour was formed by Warrant Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers of The Blues and Royals and Major Barney White-Spunner was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in Italy.

Mr P.K. Walker
and Miss S.J.L. Sheldon
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Frensham, Surrey, of Mr Paul Walker, son of Mr and Mrs Sinclair Walker, of Ongar, Essex, to Miss Sophie Sheldon, daughter of Sir Gervase and Lady Sheldon, of Churt, Surrey. The Rev Maurice Kirby officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Harriet Begg, Nicholas Kellerman and Joey McGeoghan. Mr Timothy Emmett was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in Kenya.

OBITUARY

BARON CLANMORRIS

Author of spy and crime novels

Lord Clanmorris, better known as author of many spy and crime novels under the name of John Bingham, died on August 6, aged 79.

Bingham was among those early postwar crime writers who sought a new kind of intellectual respectability for their craft by concentrating more on psychology than detection and bringing to it some authentic knowledge of police and intelligence procedures.

Clanmorris's spy stories had an an authoritative ring about them for he had himself worked for MI5.

His first two books, *My Name Is Michael Sibley* (1952) and *Five Roundabouts To Heaven* (1953), were much praised, but he was neither prolific nor did he carve out any clear territory for himself, and therefore hardly secured the lasting esteem which he might have deserved.

John Michael Ward Bingham, who succeeded his father as the seventh baron in 1960, was educated at Cheltenham College and afterwards in France and Germany.

After trying his hand as a journalist on the Hull *Daily Mail* and then in London, he joined the Royal Engineers in 1939, but was soon transferred to confidential work at the War Office and subsequently with the Control Commission in Germany. He was employed by the Ministry of Defence from 1950 to 1977.

His experience of interrogation techniques added verisimilitude to several scenes in his book.

Similarly, the official ruthlessness and the accidental mistakes of his spymasters struck a carefully chilling note. He emphasised the chances and hazards which upset the plans and the reasoning both of the hunters and of the hunted.

His plots range from domestic murder and malice, in *Five Roundabouts* and *I Love, I Kill* (1969) to the ferocity of the under-cover war in *God's Defectors* (1976) and *A Fragment of Fear* (1965). Evil, often banal and non-descript, is a fact of life, against which the sympathetic, not very heroic, characters must fight to survive.

He often treated themes involving the newspaper world, though he hardly presented either editors or reporters in a flattering light. Criminologists valued his work for the quality of its detail.

As a man he was shy, modest and generous, with a gift of humour.

He was the husband of Madeleine Bingham, herself a notable writer on theatrical subjects who died last February.

They had a son and a daughter, Charlotte, the novelist and script-writer.

The title passes to the Honourable Simon John Ward Bingham, who married Gizella Maria Zverko. They have one daughter.

MR BRIAN BRAKE

Mr Brian Brake, OBE, one of the finest colour photographers of his day and member of the Magnum cooperative for several years, died on August 4 at Titirangi, near Auckland, New Zealand, aged 61.

It was in 1960, after several years of preparation living in India, that Brake was able to create his masterpiece, a colour essay on the monsoon, for which he will long be remembered.

This was published simultaneously in *Life* in the USA, *Paris Match* in France, *Queen* in England, and *Epoca* in Italy, and in many other countries. He received the top award from the American Society of Magazine Photographers and an exhibition from his material was shown at the Museum of Modern Art in New York in 1976.

Brake had first made his name in his own country with documentary films for the New Zealand national film unit. His prizewinning film *The Snows of Aorangi* enabled him to come to Europe in 1953.

Finding it impossible, however, to break into the film world in Britain, Brake decided to return to still photography, in which he had started his career in Wellington.

Observing the very different life of Europe stimulated him to record the scenes around him in a journalistic manner. He was greatly encouraged by Norman Hall, then editor of *Photography* magazine.

A chance meeting with Ernst Haas — perhaps the most innovative colour photographer at that time — at the Leica factory in Wetzlar led to an introduction to the master of reportage photography Henri Cartier-Bresson.

This meeting brought him an invitation to join the Magnum cooperative in 1955.

Travelling widely round the world, Brake found that he wanted to work in Asia where his feeling for colour and shape in photography enabled him to capture both the mood and the colour of the East.

After India Brake moved in 1962 to Hong Kong, working mainly for *Life* magazine with major stories on the Roman Empire and ancient Egypt.

Brake returned home in the mid 1970s, photographing widely in New Zealand and in Australia for several books.

In 1985 he was invited by the Peking Government to participate in a book project *China — The Long March*.

Brake was the driving force behind the setting up of the New Zealand Centre for Photography in Wellington in 1985, launched with a *Focus on New Zealand* conference in which more than 200 photographers took part.

He was awarded the OBE for services to the arts in New Zealand in 1981.

MR MANGESTU LEMMA

Mr Mangestu Lemma, probably the most significant contemporary man of letters in Ethiopia, has died in Addis Ababa at the age of 60.

He was a poet, playwright, humorist and acute observer of his country's the social scene.

Mangestu Lemma was wholly dedicated to the traditional values of Ethiopian culture. This meant he was not uncritical of certain aspects of Haile Selassie's long reign, and he kept aloof of involvement in the antics of the present Marxist régime.

To keep body and soul together he pursued an intermittent, and not altogether enthusiastic, career in Ethiopian government service, partly in the Civil Aviation Department but particularly in the Foreign Service.

His time representing his country in India, for instance, was always considered by him one of the most formative periods of his life. But his foremost energy and devotion were given to Amharic literature.

His collection of poetry revealed his mastery in the amalgam of traditional style with modern themes. His plays enjoyed a great vogue, especially in the 1960s. The *Marriage by Abduction* was performed to full houses, and his *Marriage of Unequals*, which has been translated into English, was also a remarkable success — including a command performance before Emperor Haile Selassie.

The basic theme — conflicts of social status and the force of tradition — aroused in his country a great deal of discussion.

Mangestu Lemma was born at Addis Ababa and brought up at Harar, where he received a traditional education by studying Ge'ez (classical Ethiopic), ecclesiastical poetry and music.

He later attended the Haile Selassie I Secondary School and then came to England to study both at the Regent Street Polytechnic and the London School of Economics.

Here he acquired a taste for the subtleties of the English language which he wielded with great skill

He also published reviews and sketches in English which combined critical acumen with humour and — occasionally — a touch of sarcasm.

A singular event in modern Amharic letters was the publication by Mangestu Lemma of his father's memoirs. These were recorded by him in his father's 100th year and printed exactly as they had been spoken — a uniquely authentic document of historical, social, and linguistic significance.

Mangestu Lemma was a great Ethiopian, and one of the literary masters created by emergent Africa.

MRS LILIAN BILOCCA

Mrs Lilian Bilocca, known as "Big Lil", the Hull woman who was the chief driving force behind radio operators being placed on Britain's trawlers died on August 5, aged 59.

The daughter of a fisherman, she led a campaign in 1968 for better safety on trawlers. She brought together trawlermen's wives in an often-violent campaign after three Hull trawlers went down within days of each other with the loss of more than 50 lives.

"Big Lil" was at the dockhead at every tide with her following of wives. There were often hysterical scenes as police attempted to stop the women hurling themselves on to the decks of ships where they believed there was no wireless operator.

"Big Lil", socalled because she weighed over 17 stone, finally took her fight to Downing Street, calling on Lord Wilson of Rievaulx, then Prime Minister, to get a better deal for British trawlermen. She lost her own job during her campaigning.

هكذا من الأصل

ANMORRIS
nd crime novels

of the hunters and of
hunted.

His plots range from dom
tic murder and malice, in F
Roundabouts and I Love, I
(1969) to the ferocity of th
under-cover war in G

Defectors (1976) and A Fra
ment of Fear (1965). Ev
often banal and non-descr
is a fact of life, against wh
the sympathetic, not ve
heroic, characters must fig
to survive.

He often treated them
involving the newspaper
world, though he hardly pr
sented either editors or repo
ers in a flattering lig
Criminologists valued h
work for the quality of
detail.

As a man he was th
modest and generous, wit
gift of humour.

He was the husband
Madeleine Bingham, hersel
notable writer on theatric
subjects who died las
February.

They had a son and
daughter, Charlotte, the no
elist and script-writer.

The title passes to th
Honourable Simon Jo
Ward Bingham, who marr
Gizella Maria Zverko. Th
have one daughter.

AN BRAKE

He was greatly encouraged
Norman Hall, then editor
Photography magazine.

A chance meeting wi
Ernst Haas — perhaps t
most innovative colo
photographer at that time
the Leica factory in Wetz
led to an introduction to
master of reportage photo
raphy Henri Cartier-Bresso

This meeting brought hi
an invitation to join t
Magnum cooperative in 19

Travelling widely round th
world Brake found that h
wanted to work in Asia whe
his feeling for colour an
shape in photography enabl
him to capture both the mood
and the colour of the East.

After India Brake moved t
1962 to Hong Kong, worki
mainly for Life magazine wi
major stories on the Rose
Empire and ancient Egypt.

Brake returned home a

[illegible]

GESTU LEMMA

[illegible]

LIAN BILOCCA

[illegible]

هكذا من الأصل

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

Jesus said: I thank thee, O Father, Lord of Heaven and earth, because thou hast hid these things from the wise and prudent, and hast revealed them unto babes.
St Matthew 11.25

BIRTHS

HALLETT - On Wednesday July 13th, in Hong Kong, to Jane (née Bullen) and Simon, a third daughter, Rose Katherine.

LONGWORTH - On August 3rd, at Musgrove Park Hospital, Taunton, to Frances (née Hancock) and Simon, a second daughter, Laura Anna Frances.

MACKAY - On August 5th, 1988 to Celia (née Jones) and Richard, a daughter, Alicia Jane.

OSBORN - On August 4th, at The Wallingford Community Hospital to Alison and David, a son, William Henry, a brother for James and Elizabeth.

PITCHLEY - On 19th July, 1988 to Colin and Sue, a daughter, Natalie Clare.

RAMSAY - On August 1st, to Fiona (née Stoddart) and Patrick, a daughter Katie.

SAUNDERS - On August 3rd to Jacqueline (née Meede) and Geoffrey, a daughter Francesca, a sister for Nicholas and Natasha

SYED - On August 4th, 1988 at the Wellington Hospital, to Ilaria and Mulkarram, a daughter, Deeba, a sister for Nadia and Samir, always remembering Shirin.

WAPSHOTT - On August 5th, to Nicholas Wapshott and Louise Nicholson, a son, William Wapshott.

DEATHS

ADAIR - On August 4th 1988, peacefully at home, Major General Sir Allan Adair, aged 90 years. Beloved father and much loved grandfather and great grandfather. Funeral private, family flowers only, to Kenyons, 132 Freston Road, London W10. Donations if desired to Grenadier Guards Association. Please no letters. A memorial service will be held at the Guards Chapel at 12.00 Tuesday 25th October. Tickets from R.H.Q. Grenadier Guards.

BARNES - On August 5th 1988, in hospital, Harry Beynon, of Clifton Salford, aged 85 years, a Reader for the Manchester Diocese for 42 years, member of the Central Readers Board and Manchester Diocesan Readers Board, beloved husband of Marjory and a loved Uncle. Service at St. Philip's Church, Salford, on Friday August 12th, at 12.30pm followed by committal at Agecroft Crematorium at 1.30pm. No flowers by request, donations if desired for The Reader Missionary Studentship Association, to The Treasurer, Mr. G.E. Crowley, 38, Springfields, Dunmow, Essex. All enquiries to Laithwaite Funeral Service, Salford. Tel: 061-736-1414.

CRAMPTON - On August 5th, Sq Ldr Roy Arthur Vernon Crampton, retired, aged 67, peacefully at home after a long illness borne with exemplary patience and gently supported by his family whose care was his great joy. Dearly loved husband of Jean, beloved father of Romaily, deceased, Gillian, Duncan, Julian, Gabrielle and Catriona, and much loved grandfather of Hannah, John and Naomi. The funeral will be held at St Peter's Church, Budleigh Salterton on Wednesday 10th August at 11.15 followed by cremation. Family flowers or donations to Royal Airforce Benevolent Fund or Hospiscare Budleigh Salterton.

ETHERIDGE - On August 4th 1988, Dr Anthony Edward John Etheridge of Hampstead, son of the late Mr and Mrs Anthony Etheridge of Stoke Ferry, Norfolk. Much loved brother and uncle. Funeral private.

EVANS - On August 4th, Giles Edwin aged 38 of Birmingham, after a long illness. An inspiration to many particularly to wife Lisabeth and daughter Miriam. Service at St Georges Church, Edgbaston, on Wednesday the August 10th at 2.00 pm. Donations for Queen Elizabeth Hospital Appeal and Church Restoration Fund to W.H Scott and Sons, 426, Rotton Park Road, Birmingham B16 OLA.

LANT - On August 2nd 1988, in Westminster Hospital, London, Rainer Maria Carl, aged 63 years. Dearest husband of Margaret (née O'Donohoe) and beloved Dad to Sebastian, Felicity, Lucy and Benedicta. Funeral from our home town, St Joseph's Church, Bishop Stortford at 10.30am Thursday 11th August 1988.

NAYLOR - On August 4th, peacefully in hospital, Phyllis (P.J.H.), aged 87. Much loved by family, friends and all those she helped. Funeral service on Thursday August 11th at 2.30 pm. Emmanuel Church, Lyncroft Gardens, Hampstead NW6. Flowers to G. F. Cook Ltd, 88, Haverstock Hill, NW3.

NORMAN-SMITH - On August 3rd 1988, peacefully at home, Douglas Montague, beloved husband of Beatrice and loving father of Michael. Private funeral. Family flowers only, donations if desired to the Treasurer of The Wimbledon Society, 122 Copse Hill, SW20 ONL.

PRICHARD-WILLIAMS - On August 6th at 'Lindisfarne', Cathedral Road, Cardiff, in her 96th year, Grace, widow of the late John Prichard-Williams (formerly of Tygwyn, Lisvane, Cardiff), beloved mother of Pat and Jeanne, grandmother of Robert, Anthony, Johnny and Jane, and great grandmother of Christopher, Peter, Toby, Iain, Catherine, Eleanor, Phillippa and Oliver. Funeral service on Wednesday at Lisvane Church, Cardiff at 3.30 pm followed by interment in the Churchyard. Flowers may be sent to James Summers, Roath Court, Newport Road, Cardiff or donations in lieu may be sent to Lisvane Churchyard Fund, c/o Rev. N. Jones, 2, The Rise, Llanishen, Cardiff.

PEARN - On August 4th, 1988, peacefully in hospital, Kathleen Mary of Heaton Moor, Stockport. No flowers by request. Donations for Project ORBIS, c/o and enquiries to George Ball & Son, 37 Derby Grange, Heaton Moor, Stockport Tel. 061 432 2131.

PEYTON - On July 28th, suddenly John Nicholson (Jack) of Lavenham, Suffolk. Funeral service at Lavenham Church, on Friday August 12th at 3.30pm.

VINCENT - On August 5th, peacefully, Elfrida Mary, widow of Philip C. Vincent, beloved mother of Deirdre. Cremation at Slough Crematorium, Friday August 12th at 3.30pm. Enquiries to E. Sargeant and Son, Slough 20081.

WHITE - On August 6th, at his home at La Gorra, France, John Maxwell O.B.E (Tiger), Colonel K.R.R.C. (Retired), much loved and missed by his wife Libby and sons Michael and Nicholas. Private funeral service at Menton in the South of France. A memorial service in France will be held later.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

PLUGGE - A Memorial Service for Captain Roland Plugge D.F.C., R.N. will be held on 16th September at St. Lawrence Church, Effingham at 11.30 am.

ROSE Edward - The thanksgiving service for Ted Rose will be held at Lichfield Cathedral on Friday 12th August 1988 at 11.30 a.m. The Rose Family and the Directors of Banro extend a cordial welcome to all their many friends and colleagues.

ROSE Edward - The thanksgiving service for Ted Rose will be held at Lichfield Cathedral on Friday 12th August 1988 at 11.30 a.m. The Rose Family and the Directors of Banro extend a cordial welcome to all their many friends and colleagues.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

BRICKMAN - Frank, 1983. Remembered always with love and gratitude. For 7th August.

COE - Norman. Remembering always - Doreen.

WHITE Maud - In ever loving memory of our dear mother, who fell asleep 8th August 1971. 'Until the day break'. Betty and Mary (Stoneford, Dagenham).

THE TIMES

TO PLACE A BIRTH, MARRIAGE OR DEATH NOTICE IN THE TIMES NEWSPAPER

Please telephone by 5.00p.m. for the announcement to be published in the following days issue.

01 481 4000

Pen Shakespeare from Swindon, Wiltshire, with his spaniel, fishing at South Cerney in the 1988 National Coarse Fishing Festival for the Disabled (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

Archaeology

Mills grinding exceeding far

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

Scientific analysis of Roman millstones has shown that these heavy utensils were traded widely around the Mediterranean.

Some examples of prized materials have been found up to nearly 1,000 miles from their geological sources, and millstones seem to have been taken as ballast on voyages to collect corn tribute from North Africa.

Nearly 150 millstones were sampled in the study, carried out by Dr Olwen Williams-Thorpe of the Open University, working with archaeologists at Southampton University; 113 were successfully traced to their geological sources.

The techniques involved included thin-sectioning for petrographic characterization, and wave-dispersive X-ray fluorescence (WDXRF) to establish the trace-element compositions of rocks that looked similar but came from different sources. Nearly 200 geological samples were used as controls.

The rocks used were mainly younger volcanic lavas, which have a vesicular structure yielding a good grinding surface.

Such lavas are found in northern Germany, central France, Spain, Italy, Morocco, Libya and the Greek islands. Single sources were found to have a fairly homogeneous chemical composition, making it possible to attribute millstones with some confidence.

As might have been expected, most of the millstones were used and found close to the nearest source, although some Moroccan lava was found in Spain, and that from Sicily and the Aeolian islands, and from the Greek source on Nisyros, was shipped to the neighbouring Italian and Greek mainlands.

Sea routes were a dominant factor in the distribution of the heavy implements, although some of the Libyan lava millstones were transported more than 150 miles to the desert fortress of Bu Ngem.

Two materials that seem to have been prized were a rhyolite from Mulargia on Sardinia, and a leucitite from near Orvieto in central Italy.

Apart from relatively local distributions, including more than a hundred leucitite millstones at Pompeii and Herculaneum, these materials were also found further afield than the lavas: Sardinian rhyolite was shipped as far as Tetouan, near Tangier in Morocco, and Italian leucitite to Astorga in north-western Spain, 850 and nearly 1,000 miles respectively from their sources.

Neither kind of stone is found in the other's source area: there seem to have been complementary, perhaps competing, marketing regions for the products. That they were prized can be seen from their use even in the local manufacturing areas of lava millstones, where the native goods would presumably have been much cheaper.

The millstone trade was mainly from north to south within the West Mediterranean, Dr Williams-Thorpe says, and may have been related to the movement of grain ships on their outward voyages. The grain tax (*annona*) of the Empire, collected from North Africa, Spain, Sardinia and Sicily, was one of the largest commodity shipments known in antiquity, and millstones may have been carried as combination ballast and trade goods.

Island sources such as Pantelleria, near Malta, Ustica (north of Sicily) and Sicily itself would have been natural stopping-places on such voyages, where more millstones could be taken aboard.

On the return voyage the ships were laden with grain, and since central Italy also had its own factories for the Orvieto leucitites, there was no real market for imported millstones in Rome.

Source: Journal of Archaeological Science, 15: 253-305.

Great piping for Silver Chanter

Five of the world's best pipers took part in the 22nd annual recital-competition for the Silver Chanter — in memory of the Mac Crimmons, hereditary pipers to the MacLeod chiefs for 250 years, and indisputably the greatest composers for the Highland bagpipe.

John MacLeod of MacLeod, 29th Chief, presented the Silver Chanter to Murray Henderson.

The event is primarily a recital and only a competition because there must be a decision the presentaion of the Silver Chanter. This was a concert of truly great music. Three of the tunes were by Patrick Mór MacCrimmon (hereditary piper from 1640-1670). Murray Henderson played the *Lament for the Children*, composed after the death of seven of Patrick Mor's eight children. Mike Cusack gave a very good performance of the Lament for MacSwan of Roaig.

The only tune not related to the Island of Skye was the Lament for the Earl of Antrim, played by Kenneth MacLean. A rarely heard and striking tune was Mrs MacLeod of Talisker's Salute by Donald Ruadh MacCrimmon, who died in 1825, which was played by Roderick MacLeod. Malcolm MacCrimmon's magnificent Lament for Donald Bañ MacCrimmon, his brother, killed at the Rout of Moy in 1746, was played by Iain MacFadyen.

The judges were Sheumas MacNeill and Alasdair Milne.

Angus Nicol

ANNOUNCEMENTS

YOU'RE SINGLE AND SUCCESSFUL

But even if you have the best of everything it can sometimes seem impossible to meet that one special person.

Because of this we provide a truly professional, very personal and completely confidential service. Specialising in arranging carefully assessed introductions between highly eligible, commitment-minded individuals, who - as well as being carefully screened by us, have one thing in common - like you they would like to meet and spend their lives with one special person.

For further information or to arrange an informal appointment, with no obligation, please phone:

LONDON
(01) 409-2913/01 491-0216
17 HILL STREET, MAYFAIR,
LONDON, W1X 7FB

or

MANCHESTER
(061) 833-2728
36 KING ST, MANCHESTER M2 6BA

Also in Paris, New York, New Jersey and Beverley Hills.

HELENA INTERNATIONAL
VIP INTRODUCTIONS - MARRIAGE CONSULTANTS
ESTABLISHED 1974

GRUMBLES RESTAURANT

apologise for having been closed for a few days due to essential electrical repairs. We are now open again and send our best wishes to all our customers past, present and future.

Open lunch and dinner every day.

Grumbles
(est. 1964),
35 Churton Street,
London SW1.
01-834 0149.

10 ¼ Children later. Reunite in Truro with Berets.

BOB HAMMOND, where are you? You taught Geography at Fryerns, Basildon in the '60s. Please Tel (0268) 558448.

BULLERS WOOD School. If you were in Class 5T on the 7/7/77, please contact Lisa. Reply to BOX K82

DES WARD - Parks Manager, London Borough of Havering. After 50 years service, best wishes on your retirement.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Angela on this special day 8/8/88 love Andrew, Sarah and Fiona

JOHN BARRYMORE'S 'Hamlet'. Author seeks witnesses to Barrymore's 1925 'Hamlet', also relevant prompt books, diaries. Michael Morrison 01-821 0236.

MARK - Disappointed not to see you for coffee. Have taken out some insurance, but I need the policy number. I'll be having coffee same time, same place: hope to see you. Bob.

MARTIN FRANK HEMBER - SUSAN FIONA COWAN Congratulations to Martin Frank Hember and Susan Fiona Cowen who celebrated their marriage at 2.30pm on Saturday, 6th August at the methodist Church, Southey Street, Keswick, Cumbria.

OPEN throughout the summer. Scotts, Sheekeys, Drones, Overtons St. James's and Overtons Victoria Restaurants will not be closing for summer holidays.

RESIDENT Student required by prep. school - see Appointments Educational Section.

ROYAL Watercolour Society and its Diploma Collection. Illustrated talk by Michael Spender on Wednesday 10th August, 6.30 pm at Bankside Gallery, 48 Hopton St, SE1. Tel:01-928 7521 for further details.

"THE WEST COUNTRY". For your holiday needs, see Saturday's UK Holiday Guide, August 27th.

BIRTHDAYS

ANDREW McLEAN Congratulations on your 8th birthday this day 8/8/88. Love Mum, Dad and Christopher.

CONGRATULATIONS to Deborah Bouchard of Norley, Cheshire, who is fourteen today the 8th day of the 8th month 1988.

DAVID JAMIESON is 50 today 8.8.88. Happy Birthday.

MEGAN ROWER - Love and best wishes from Mummy, Daddy and all the family for your 8th birthday on 8/8/88.

SHELLEY HOBSON on her special Birthday, 8 years old on 8/8/88, love Mum, Dad, Lance & Serena.

STEVE - Happy Birthday, love from Megan and Kerstin.

SERVICES

MAKE CASH BY WRITING

Editors of magazines, papers, radio & TV are always looking for good scripts and ideas - which can reap large rewards for writers of talent. Develop your writing skills with the LSJ whose personal coaching is world-famous.

Free prospectus:
London School of Journalism
(Dept TT), 19 Hertford St,
London W1Y 8BB
Tel: 01-499 8250

A BOOK FOR LIFE. Your own, published autobiography, ghost written by eminent author and produced to the highest professional standards. A unique family heirloom and magnificent gift for your relatives, friends and colleagues. Information pack: Kingston Books, 30A London Rd, Kingston, Surrey KT2 6QF Phone 01-546 3043 Today.

CAPITAL CVs for high quality curricula vitae. 01-607 7905.

FRIENDSHIP, Love or Marriage. All ages, areas. Dateline, Dept (072) 23 Abingdon Road, London W8. Tel: 01-938 1011.

LINKS announces a new concept of dining out in style. Unattached ladies and gentlemen of all ages and mainly of professional and business status we have pleasure in inviting you to apply for exclusive membership with Links. Applicants would be requested to attend a personal meeting to take place 19th, 20th Aug, 16th & 17th Sept at a well known London Hotel. Appointments arranged on return of proposal form. Enrolled members are formally invited to attend six major functions per year, dinners/buffets held at leading London hotels and other unusual venues. Formal dress would be required at most functions. Proposal form, apply to: Links, Freepost, Gillingham, Kent ME7 5BR. No stamp required or telephone (0634) 830818 (24 hours). We respectfully remind you we are not a marriage/dating agency.

WHEN in London rent a video/TV by day, week, month. Tops TV, Hewlett Hse, Havelock Terr, SW8. 01 720 4469

WANTED

ARTHRITIC KNEE Researcher wants to hear experiences, good or bad, of knee replacement surgery. Replies treated in strict confidence and acknowledged. Reply to BOX G59

ALL MASONIC items and regalia wanted. Good prices paid. Tel: 01-229 9618.(T)

BOOKS Wanted. Libraries and small collections of antiquarian, secondhand and modern books. Best prices paid. Will collect anywhere. Hay on Wye Booksellers, 14 Hightown, Hay-on-Wye, Herefordshire. HR3 5AE. 0497 820875.

DO you own a granny annexe or flat? If so, I am a working mother with a one year old son seeking accommod. I can cal mind when you're on your hols and offer a reasonable rent.(Haywards Heath-10 mile rad)Reply to BOX F20.

FREELANCE writers wanted for London Property and Lifestyle magazine. Ref: The Editor, 01-821 1253.

PROFESSIONAL banker/lawyer, 38 yrs, excellent character/refs. Needs accomm. Willing to house/flat sit. Short or long term. Prefer West End or SW. With p/e (modest) rent and services. Tel 01-688 0188 (day) or 01-727 7940 (evenings).

FOR SALE

THE TIMES 1795-1986. Other titles avail. Hand bound ready for presentation - also "Sundays". £13.50. Remember When. 01-688 6323/6324.

TICKETS for Phantom, Les Miserables. Theatres and all sporting events. Credit cards. Tel: 01-225 1338/9. (T).

ACCESS TICKETS. Phantom, Les Mis, Cats, all theatre and all sport. C.C.'s accepted. Please ring: 01-821 6616 or 01- 828 0495.

ALL Tickets. Phantom, Les Mis, Michael Jackson, Bruce Springsteen, all major shows. CC. accepted on 01-928 0065 / 925 0800.T.

ALL Tickets bought & sold. Theatre (Les Miserable), pop concerts (Jackson) & sporting events. CC's. 01-436 0491. T

ALL Events: Phantom, Les Mis, Michael Jackson, bought/sold, pop, sport, theatre. CC's accepted. 01 439 9126/ 734 6378.

ANY sold out events. Phantom, Les Mis, cricket, all pop, theatre and sporting events. CC's accepted. Phone 01-262 2986 / 706 1444 / 778 9373 anytime

ABLE to get tickets? Phantom, Les Mis, Cats etc & all theatre & sporting events. All CC's. 01-439 1763 (T).

BECHSTEIN Grand, rosewood, beautiful case and tone. Excellent condition. £6,900 ONO. Tel:01-686 4981.

FRIDGES/FREEZERS. Cookers etc. delivered today. Can you buy cheaper? B & S Ltd. 01-229 1947/8468

GENUINE Old York paving stones. First class quality. We also supply an excellent hand made riven faced stone at a very competitive price. Free delivery. Tel: 0280 553721

FOR SALE

NATWEST FINAL.
AT
LORDS SEPTEMBER 3RD
TICKETS AVAILABLE
CALL BOX OFFICE
0800 378353
MAJOR C.C. ACCEPTED

PIANOTHERAPY

Soothe away the tensions of the day with a piano from Markson's. Uprights & Grands for sale or hire from only £18 pm. Aaahh......

MARKSON PIANOS
Albany St, NW1. 01-935 8682
Artillery Place, SE18. 01-854 4517

GENUINE old and new York flagstones, crazy paving, setts, free nationwide delivery. 0274 881346 (Yorkshire)

LADIES Rolex 18 carat, diamond dress watch. Set with 38 diamonds. Cost new £5,200, will accept £1,500. Tel. (061) 434 7541.

OLD YORK Flagstones, selected quality. Nationwide free delivery. Tel: 061 230 7688.

PHANTOM Cricket, Les Mis. All theatre, pop, sport + all events + last night proms bought & sold. 01-497 2404.

QUARRY Floor tiles from a building 1860. 9"x9"x1¼". Dark Blue. 0274 881346 (Yorkshire)

RECONDITIONED GRANDS at Knightsbridge Pianos. Bosendorfer, 6'6", 1922, £10,950; Bechstein 8', £11,800; Bechstein 6'8", £6,950; Bluthner 5'8", 1977, (as new), £7,950. Others from £2,450. Tel:01-584 2581.

SEATFINDERS. Best tickets for all sold out events incl Phantom, Covent Gdn, Michael Jackson etc. Our clients incl most major Co's. C.Cards accepted. 01-828 1678.

THE PIANO WORKSHOP SALE. Large discounts on new and restored uprights and Grands. Free catalogue. 30A Highgate Road, NW5. 01-267 7671.

FLATSHARE

ACCOMMODATION available now. Flat share - paying guests. Personal letting service. All London areas. 381 0650 (T)

AMAZING flat Parsons Green Fulham o/r Sunny roof gdn & BBQ. Unusually furn. £65 pw. excl. Rem ess 736 1911 all day.

BALHAM Prof F, N/S, 20-28, O/R lux flat, w/m, video etc £47.50pw. Tube/BR 2 mins.(01)629 6501 X 2169.

BATTERSEA M/F, early 20s. Share with 2 in friendly flat, O/R, 10 mins Sloane Square £170 pcm excl. 622 3700 (H).

BATTERSEA. 3rd person to share spacious house with gdn. Own dble room. Nr Clap Jcn £250pcm excl. Tel. 01 382 6811 day/ 01 228 1912 eve.

BATTERSEA - Independent female to share newly modernised flat with brother & sister. Own room Share f/f kitchen, lounge and bathrm. £55 inc except tel. Tel:01-584 9859 (w) 223 6477 (h).

CHELSEA. Elm Park Gardens. Prof F, 22-30yrs, to share with 1 other. All mod cons. Nr S. Ken tube £85 pw incl (Excl telephone) Tel: 01 381 2243 (Ansaphone) 01 488 2388 (O) Xn 3187.

CHELSEA EMBKT. Room in large luxury flat. Ch, chw, lift and porterage. Young prof. £260 dep. £60 pw. Tel: 01 743 0795 after 6.30 pm.

CHELSEA SW10 - Prof M/F. o/r in friendly flat with patio. All mod cons. £250 pcm incl. Tel: 01-381 7001.

CHISWICK Close T'ham Green tube. Prof N/S, O/R in lovely hse + gdn. £68pw incl all bills. Tel 01-995 6497 after 7pm.

CHISWICK Prof. n/s for o/room in lux. 3 bed house nr. tube. Gdn., f/f kit. New decor. £55pw. Tel. 01-747 3628 eves.

CLAPHAM SW4. Dble room for Prof M/F. mid 20s+, in lge lux house. All facilities. £230 pcm. Tel 01-720 1094.

CLAPHAM Prof M, 23+. n/s. o/r. lux hse. all mod cons + gdn. close BR + tube £50pw excl. 01-228 8340 after 6pm

EALING prof M/F to share lovely 2 bed garden flat, nr tube. TV, video, w/m. £240pcm excl. 01-991 2118 eve.

FLATMATES Selective Sharing. Well established introductory service. Please telephone for appointment: 01-589 5491. 313 Brompton Road, SW3.

FULHAM Radipole Road - Nr Tube. 1 bedroom self-contained flat, sharers welcome. £120 pw. 01-789 6632.

FULHAM. Two to share large room in comfortable flat asap. £178 each p.c.m. excl.Tel 01 731 3469 after 7pm.

FULHAM Prof M/F to share lux 2 bed flat. Own dble bed. En suite. Nr tube. £60 pw excl Tel 01 731 1404 w/01 731 0782 H

FULHAM 2nd Prof/f share luxury garden flat, O/R, C/H, 5 mins. Tube. £56 pw excl. Tel. 01-381 9270.

FULHAM. Prof. F. 22-30. n/s. o/r. w/m. Mixed house with garden, nr tube £240 pcm excl. 01-385 9410 after 6pm.

HAMPSTEAD VILLAGE - Flask walk, lux. hse o/r Suit prof M, close tube, £78 pw inc. Tel 01 435 0742.

ISLINGTON N16. Young prof. F - share flat, o/r, share kit/bath with 2 others. £195 p.c.m. Tel 01-241 2461 (eves).

LONDON E11. Something better. Man. n/s, large room. £247.00 pcm, or 2 rooms at £286.00 pcm. Tel: 01-989 1362.

MARBLE ARCH Own room. F. Huge, friendly flat. All facilities. Share 2 others. £70pw Inc Tel: 01-724 2682.

PROF FEM n/s to share smart mixed flat in Putney. O/r all mod cons, roof garden etc. Tube and hi st 3 mins walk £60pw excl Tel 01 788 0941 (eves)

PROF M/F, n/s, to share friendly house. O/R. ch. 22 plus £55pw. Tel 01 223 9332 (eves)

RICHMOND Prof, lux flat, dble rm, close to tube and bus, TV, video, W/M, maid. £280pcm. Tel: 01 948 0632 (after 8pm).

RICHMOND area. F n/s prof. lge room, lux hse. 5 mins BR. 10/15 tube. £57pw ex. 01-948 3522 (w) 01-892 8321 (h).

SE14. Prof 26 +. N/S own room, to share friendly house. 15 mins city BR. £180pcm. Tel: 01-639 6079 Anytime.

SHEEN SW14. Single person to share furn 2 bed cottage. V nr transp. 20 min City. £110 pw. Tel: 01 878 2928 eves.

STOCKWELL. Prof m/f. Own room in lge house with garden. Close tubes. £55 pw excl. Tel: 01 379 0631 x 287 day.

SW6 Large twin room to share in luxury house near tube. £165pp pcm Ring 01-222 4343 x 334. Eves 01-731 7432.

TOOTING BROADWAY. 5 mins from tube. 2 girls to share s/c flat with one other. Single rm £164 pm. dble rm £180 pm. Ring 767 4826 after 6.30pm

W.1. Prof. man over 25. N/S. for quiet conf. house. O/R. Strictly Mon-Fri basis only. £50 p.w. excl. 01-262 6308.

W12 - Prof F. n/s. O/r. in quiet flat. 5 mins tube. £60 pw excl. Tel: 01-7400 642 (eve).

W14 - Prof F. 24+. N/S. O/R (small) in lux flat nr tube. All machines. £178 pcm. Tel: 016032790 after 6pm.

WANDSWORTH COMMON 2 m/f n/s to shr lge rm in lux commodious flat. CH, TV and WM. 2 mins BR. 12 mins Balham. £40 pp pw x. 673 5241 after 6

WAPPING Prof., F. share hse behind St. Cath's Dock. Tower Hill 5 min N/S. O/R. £70pw ex. Tel:480 6440 x 2422 day or 01-265 0742 eves

WC1 Prof female non smoker, to share luxury flat. Own room. £390 pcm plus deposit. Tel. after 6pm 01-837 1596.

WIMBLEDON Nr tube - BR. N/S. O/R with bath. In lux hse £60 pw. Day 01-494 1871. Eves 01-543 5920.

WINCHMORE HILL. Double room in luxury detached bungalow. GCH, off street parking, short let. £250 p.c.m. inc. Tel 01-364 0137 after 6.00 p.m.

RENTALS

AT RH+B We urgently require more quality 2/4 beds props for large International Corp. Usual terms. 724 7477

BARBICAN EC2 Modern pretty 1 bed flat including CH, Balcony. £145pw. Long Let. Hunter & Co. 01 258 1811

BARNES COMMON (overlooking). New, ultra-lux 2 bed penthouse flat. £198 pw. Co Let. 01 392 1565.

BAYSWATER W2 Mews house 2 bed. Suit 4, £160pw. Long Co Let. Hunter & Co. 01 258 1811

BEAUTIFULLY furnished flat, lower block, Barbican, 3 bed, dining/study, breakfast rm, reception, 1 bath, 1 wc. long let. Nadia 01-328 9956/724 5403.

ACADEMICS visiting. Flats available central London and near British Museum. Helen Watson & Co 580 6275

ALBERT SQ SW8 Spacious 2 bed ground floor flat. Suit 3. Close transport £130pw. Buchanans 351 7767

ALLEN BATES & Co. have a selec. of Holiday flats & houses to rent from 2 weeks plus at £190 pw. and over. 499 1665.

AMERICAN Bank is relocating 24 executives to London early September. They require minimum of 2 bedrms & will pay upto £1500 pw for 2 - 3 yrs. Call The American Agency in Knightsbridge for a representative to view 01 581 5111.

AMERICAN BANK Requires flats and houses in central London, for long lets for their senior executives, prices ranging from £200 - £1,500 pw. Foxtons open 7 days. 01 225 2055.

AMERICAN BANKERS and Senior Executives from multi-national corporations urgently require luxury flats and houses for 1-5 years. Rental allowances £250-£3,000 per week Chelsea, Kensington, Belgravia. Kensington Only. Burgess Estate Agents 01-581 5136

ARE YOU LOOKING to rent an extremely high quality flat or house in Chelsea, Belgravia, Knightsbridge? We specialise only in these areas and can offer you a superb selection from £250-£3,000 per week furn/ unfurn. For an excellent personal service matching the properties to your requirements contact Burgess Estate Agents 01-581 5136

ARE YOU VISITING LONDON? Central Estates have numerous flats and houses avail from £200 pw. 491 3609.

RENTALS

KATHINI GRAHAM LTD
01 584 3285

We have a full register of good quality properties in Central London for Long Lets and Short Lets at prices from £175 per week to £4,000 per week.

LIPFRIEND

BELGRAVIA Designer dec Mais attract furn 2 Bedrms Recep High Ceilings Lux fit Kit Super location £325 pw

SWISS COTTAGE Pretty Town House Quiet Location 3 Bedrms Dble Recep Good Kit & Bath Gge well Furn & Dec Close Tube £300 pw

HOLLAND PARK 2 Dble Bedrm Apt Close Park Lounge/Din Kit all machines Bath/wc gge gdns £200 pw

HIGHGATE 2 Dble Bedrm Flat close Tube & Woods Good Recep Kit/Din Bath/wc GGE £135 pw

01-499 5334

BELGRAVIA, SW1. Lovely 3 dble bed maisonette, 2 bathrms (1 large en suite), refurbished to highest standard, all contents new, o/s parking space. £450 pw. Tel 01 630 9236 (o) 01 731 4960 (h).

CHAIRMAN of the board of major Corporation requires a 5 bedrm house or flat to rent for £4000 pw for 2 yrs. SW1, 3 or 7. Urgent. The American Agency 581 5111.

CHELSEA SW3. Bright flat close to Sloane Square. Recep, bed, bath, kit. £140 pw Neg. Keith Cardale Groves 629 6604

CHELSEA Most competitively priced apartment, 1, 2, and 3 bedrms from £150 to £600 pwk. All areas available. Lyham 245 601:

CHELSEA SW10. Bright luxury studio. Separate kitchen and bathroom. Now available for Co Let, min 6 months. £115 pw. Tel: 01 352 6444.

CHELSEA SW3. Really fabulous one bed apartment. All appliances. 24 hr porterage + security. Co let. £180 pw. Quraishi Constantine 01 244 7356.

CHITTY STREET W1 Charming modern flat. Recep, kit, bath, bed £185 pw neg Co Let. Keith Cardale Groves 629 6604

CLAPHAM 2 mins tube. 1st flr flat, 2 beds, recep, bath, kit/diner. Every amenity. £120 pw. Tel 01-733 9684

DON'T leave your property empty! Let it rapidly, professionally through Quraishi Constantine 01 244 7356.

EMBASSY REQUIRED. 3x2/3/4 bed property. SW1/3/7 areas. ASAP. £300+pw. 01 402 1374. H & H

FULHAM. Large attractive studio flat, stunning new self-contained kitchen and bathroom. Excellent location. Near shops and tube £95 pw. 01-381 3826.

FULHAM Professional person, non smoker, own room in large house. £220 pcm incl. Tel: 01-736 4931 after 6pm

FULHAM SW6. Superb 3 bed house. All appliances, patio gdn, quiet street. Lge recep + FF kitchen. Co let £300 pw. Quraishi Constantine 01 244 7356.

F W GAPP (Management Services Ltd) require properties in Central, South and West London Areas for waiting applicants Tel: 01-243 0964

GOING ABROAD? We have both corporate and individual applicants looking for furnished/unfurnished 1-4 bed properties in Central & SW London. 01-381 7767/352 7365 Buchanans.

HENRY & JAMES Contact us now on 01-235 8861 for the best selection of furnished flats and houses to rent in Knightsbridge, Chelsea and Kensington.

HOLLAND PARK Spacious sunny newly dec s/c 1 dble bed flat, 2 recep, k&b. Fully equip gas CH. Use of private garden sq. Long co. Let. No agents. £225 pw. Tel: 01 727 3919

HYDE PARK NW1 luxury top floor 3 bed flat overlooking Park. Long Co let £400pw Neg. Hunter & Co 01 258 1811

KENSINGTON & surrounding areas. Particularly good range of flats & houses at prices from around £150 - £1,500 pw. Benham & Reeves 938 3522

KENSINGTON CT W8. Newly refurbished 1 bed flat. Recep, kit & bath. Excel value £200 pw. Benham & Reeves 938 3522

KENSINGTON CT W8. Newly refurb 2 bed flat in excel location. Recep, ff kit, all machs, bath. £300 pw. Benham & Reeves 938 3522

KENSINGTON W8 large recep, bed, k and b, CH, TV, coal/gas fire, garden. £180pw. 0722-72639.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE Beautiful 1 bed flat, patio, dining, recep, lge bath, full furn, all mod cons. £185 pw. Tel 01-584 9661.

LARGE selection of long let executive accommodation in Central London. Phone Allen Bates & Co. 01-499 1665 or 01-408 1611.

MARBLE ARCH furn mansion flat, 3 beds, reception, kitchen & bathroom, Central Heating. £190pw Tel: 01-883 4037.

NOTTING HILL Beautiful penthouse flat. 1 bed, immac, architect designed, wood floors. £150 pw. Tel: 01-243 8570

NOTTING HILL GATE, W2. Brand new interior designed 1st flr flat. Dble bedrm, recep, bathrm, kitchen, WM, lge terr. £200 pw neg. F W Gapp 243 0964

NW6 Glengall Road. Recently redecorated spacious 1 bed flat, Electric cooker, microwave, washing machine, fridge freezer. Near Bakerloo Jubilee stns. Good bus service to West End. £460 pcm. Tel M Breeze 01-236 1826 day 01-228 6702 eves or 0836 226512.

OFF WALTON ST, SW3. Lovely 1-bedrm flat in quiet block close to Knightsbridge and South Kensington. Dble bedrm, reception, kitchen, bathrm, WM. £200 pw neg. F W Gapp 243 0964

OVER ONE HUNDRED properties to let, inexpensive & luxury, long or short lets. We have what you need! Phone Chartfield Estates 371 0205

RENTALS

PKL Leading Letting Agent. Est 20 years offer a complete service for tenants. For the finest selection of properties in the prime residential areas of Central & NW London Chelsea 01-352 8111, Holland Park 727 2233 Regents Park 586 9882

PROPERTY OWNERS - Our Rentals Team is ready now to let your house or flat with minimum delay - professionally, efficiently. Contact us today. Quraishi Constantine 01 244 7363

PUTNEY V lge spacious 2 bed, 2 bath flat. Superb decor, all rooms with river view. Nr tube. £225 pw. 01 731 8801 (T)

PUTNEY SW15. Central/nr. bridge. 2 bedroom house, lounge, kitchen, garden. Pretty cottage in walk way throughfare. 6 months plus let. £160 pw. Tel. 01-876 6418.

REDCLIFFE RD. SW10 Well decorated 1 bed flat in quiet Street. Close to shops. £160pw Buchanans 351 7767

RESIDENTIAL Accommodation in intimate high class licensed hotel and French restaurant in the picturesque fishing village of Newlyn, Cornwall. Adjacent to harbour, spectacular views from all rooms overlooking St Michael's Mount. Excellent English/French cuisine. Suit prof or retired person. Very reasonable rates all inc. (0736) 68766.

RUTLAND GATE SW7 Spacious 1 bed flat. Rec/din, o'looking gdns, ff kit, bath £225pw Benham & Reeves 938 3522

SHEPHERDS BUSH W12. Excellent value close to tube. Recep, kit, 3 beds, bath, gdn. £225 pw neg. Keith Cardale Groves 629 6604

ST. JOHN'S WOOD - Fully mod luxury furnished flat 3 beds 2 baths 2 balconies, garden. £390 pw. Tel 01 723 0641.

SW1. Noblemans very comfortable 2 bedrm flat up to 2 months. £200 pw. Tel 0787 227227

SW18 - Fully furn, newly dec 2 bed flat. Suit 2/3 people 10 mins Waterloo. £127 pw. Tel. 01-947 8760.

SW3. Luxurious fully furnished 1 bedroom flat, including colour TV in the heart of Chelsea. Available from 16th August at £750 pcm excl. Tel 01 998 5868 anytime.

SW7 Elvaston Pl. 2 beds, 23' lvng rm. Excellent light furn flat. Ch, lift/porter. £285 pw. Co Let no agts. 01 589 3197.

W1 Close Regents Park. Beautifully decorated and tastefully furnished 2 double bedroom flat situated in sought after location. £265 pw Tel: 01-724 5480.

W11. Delightful 2 bed flat in well kept blk. 2 receps. ff kit all mach, bathrm, huge roof terr with stunning views. £295pw. Benham & Reeves 938 3622

W9 M to share 2 lux bed flat. All mod cons incl wash/dryer. Own lge rm. £60 pw. Tel: 01 969 9545 after 3pm.

WC1 Brand new luxury studios. Fully equipped. Long Co let £150pw. Neg. Hunter & Co 01 258 1811

DOMESTIC & CATERING SITUATIONS

CHEF/Food Consultant. £10ph. Green Park, for restaurant with traditional English menu Days & hours to suit you. 01-493 4179.

COUPLE required Handyman or Butler/Driver and Cook/Housekeeper for country house Berkshire Small family, no children, occasional entertaining. Must be self-motivated and enthusiastic. Reply to BOX H38

COUPLE required to run lovely Mayfair house. Butler/Driver, Cook/ Housekeeper. Adaptability and initiative plus top references necessary. Self-contained accommodation. Reply to BOX G81 .

HOUSEKEEPER/with nursing background for elderly care. Non smoker. Good refs required - excellent remuneration. Please ring Aunt Jessica Cares - Mon-Fri. 9am-6pm, 01-435 1254.

HOUSEKEEPER required for outgoing bachelor, central London, live in. full housekeeping duties and cooking. excellent references required. Salary negotiable 01-236 2051.

LIVE-IN housekeeper for Mayfair residence required to commence on 1st Sept, excellent accomdation. Hours and salary by arrangement. 01-491 1042.

NANNY - To look after 8 month boy for professional couple 3 days a week Salary negotiable. Experience, enthusiasm essential. 01-892 2778.

THAI Restaurant in London, requires 2 Head Chefs, 1 Assistant chef (male or female). At least 6 years experience as a Head Chef in a first class Thai restaurant or hotel. Preferably qualified Diploma holder from a Thai Cooking School in Thailand. Also required, Manager or Manageress for the restaurant. At least 6 years experience of managing a first class Thai restaurant or Thai catering establishment. Replies to: K.A. Farooql, 147 Wandsworth High Street, London, SW18. Possible time for opening of restaurant October 88.

SITUATIONS WANTED

146 IQ: Educated and well travelled desires entry level. Financial marketing or sales position with international company. Travel and relocation acceptable. Some foreign language. Tel. 817 751 0746 Texas USA.

BUILDING work wanted. Master builder available for conversions, restorations, single houses, factories, painting, total maintainance, roofing etc. Phone day or night 01 889 1876 or (0001) 361732.

FRENCH Girl student in International Business seeks 3 months training (Oct/Dec) in business company. Anne Chevoion, 1 Villa de Segur, 75007 Paris, France.

DOMESTIC & CATERING SITUATIONS WANTED

CHAUFFEUR (trainee) 28, reqs employment, home or abroad. Mr Hobson, 17 Whernside Ave, Moston Manchester 10.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CHARITY COMMISSION

Charity - The Pilgrim Trust, General. The Charity Commissioners propose to make a Scheme for this Charity. Copies of the draft Scheme may be obtained from them (ref: 206602-A/1-LA) at St Alban's House, 57/60 Haymarket, London SW1Y 4QX. Objections and suggestions may be sent to them within one month from today.

Continued from page 26

SUPER SECRETARIES

RECRUITMENT. Be involved in the recruitment of graduate articled clerks when you join the Personnel Department of well known City solicitors. Act as assistant to the Personnel Officer and handle a variety of duties. Good educational background required. Skills 60 wpm copy. Age 22+, c.£12,500. Please phone 583 0055 Meredith Scott Recruitment.

SEC/NEGOTIATOR required by Hampstead Estate Agents to sell luxury flats and houses. Car owner essential. £15,000 plus. Tel. Chalcots 722 8876.

SECRETARIES for Architects & Designers. Permanent & Temporary positions. AMSA specialist Rec Cons 01-734 0532

SECRETARY. Our client is a prestigious firm of management consultants based in the West End. They are seeking a young, intelligent Secretary to join their dynamic team. Excellent package for all round skills. Rec. Cons. 01-493 4072.

SECRETARY with media exp or ability to demonstrate real commitment sought by publicity dept of Publishing House. Constant liaison with Press, Radio and TV necessitate good communication skills. Min 100/50 wpm. c£11,000. Call 01 882 9123 Capital Connection (Agy)

SLOUGH. £13,000. Top secretary, under 30 to organise the very Italian M.D. of a major leisure group. 80 shorthand, Italian obviously useful. Call 01 439 7001. Secretaries Plus - the secretarial consultants

SECRETARY/PA to Partner in Harrow Architectural Practice £11,000. Telephone Andrew Reed 01-427 1517.

SWEDISH TO £14,000 aae. Secretary with fluent Swedish required to assist 2 sales executives and for translation work. It is important that you can use your initiative and work in a hectic environment. Bookkeeping to trial balance an advantage. Telephone Bilinguasec on 01-493 6446 (Rec Cons).

TEAM Secretary required for friendly, young company with lovely offices in the heart of Mayfair. Good skills essential. Salary circa £11,500 plus benefits. Call Sharron Worton at King and Toben on 01 629 9646 Recruitment Consultants.

TRAVEL Sales secretary/administrator for new sales and marketing office specialising in hotel, conferences and travel. Excellent skills, WP & audio. Foreign language preferred. Salary £10,000. Office in Victoria area. Please send CV to Axis Sales & Marketing, 3 Grosvenor Gdns, London SW1W OBD.

TWO Secretaries sought to work for conveyancing and commercial partners in Piccadilly solicitors' firm. Salary £12,500 Ring 439 8942 for Lesley Cooke.

USE Your Languages? £11,500. If you have French, German or Italian then join this leading US investment bank as PA/ Secretary to 2 banking executives. You will liaise internationally and carry out a full secretarial role. Excellent benefits to include mortgage subsidy and profit share scheme. Please telephone 01-248 3744 Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST £10,000. Executive Consultants based SW1 require an 'English Rose' to organise their busy Reception area and greet their numerous clients. Cavendish Personnel 486 7897.

NON-SECRETARIAL

MEDIA ASSISTANT - Bright, lively individual sought by the young, creative Media Department of this fast-expanding W1 Advertising Agency. This is a busy role where you will be matching bookings; checking schedules; answering 'phone enquiries as well as lots of admin. Quick-thinking self-starters only. Age 17-19. Salary to £9,000 plus profit share and benefits. For details call 01-409 1232 The Work Shop.

AN Intelligent non-smoker with common sense as Furnish Letting Negotiator & Management Assistant dealing with International Executives. Mayfair office. Interesting position, good salary. 491 8180.

BOOKKEEPER required to work in young and hectic graphic design consultancy, with opportunity to grow with the company. Previous experience in a design consultancy preferred, computer experience essential. Salary negotiable. Send CV's to Lucinda Murray D4 Design Limited, Studio 4, 39 Tadema Rd, London SW10 OPY.

TEMPTING TIMES

T.L.C.
+ TOP
RATES

You are capable, enthusiastic, and are looking for regular temporary work. PA's, audios and W.P. operators - for a caring & professional service, call

ROSEMARY HAMER
on 01 377 8600

SECRETARIES PLUS

STAFFPLAN LIMITED
IMMEDIATE BOOKINGS
IBM D/W 4
FILM CO
£300 pw
IBM MULTIMATE
AD AGENCY
£300 pw
COPY SECS
PUBLISHING
£230 pw
Ring Claire Lewis
01-602 3012
STAFFPLAN rec cons

PUBLIC NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF CARLISLE PLACE INVESTMENTS LIMITED - Company no. 649996
CHELWOOD PROPERTIES LIMITED - Company no 1231293
CHELWOOD PROPERTY TRUSTEES LIMITED - Company no. 916341.
DANEHILL TRUSTEES LIMITED - Company no 960818
(All companies in Members' Voluntary Liquidation)

Notice to Creditors of Above Companies On 31st May 1988 the above named companies were placed in Members' Voluntary Liquidation and Roger Smith of Peat Marwick McLintock P O Box 486, 1 Puddle Dock, London EC4V 3PD was appointed Liquidator by the Members

The Liquidator gives notice pursuant to Rule 4.182A of the Insolvency Rules 1986 that the creditors of the companies must send details, in writing, of any claim against the companies to the Liquidator, at the above address, by 31st August 1988. The Liquidator also gives notice under the provisions of Rule 4.182A(6) that on 15th September 1988 he intends to make a final return to creditors who have submitted claims by 31st August 1988 and that there will be no further distribution to creditors. The companies are able to pay all their known creditors in full.

Dated 28th day of July 1988
R. Smith - Liquidator

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
NO 003896 OF 1988
IN THE MATTER OF GREAT SOUTHERN GROUP PLC
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Order of the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated 19th July 1988 confirming the cancellation of the sum standing to the credit of the Share Premium Account of the above-named Company at the close of business on 8 July 1988 was registered by the Registrar of Companies on 22nd July 1988.

Dated this 3rd day of August 1988
SAUNDERS SOBELL LEIGH & DOBIN of
39/40 Eagle Street
LONDON WC1R 4AE
REF: PGW.JH.AMB 233-119
Solicitors for the above named Company

W McCARTHY (BUILDERS) LIMITED
190 Barnhill Road
Blackbird Hill
Wembley, Middlesex
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
W McCARTHY (BUILDERS) LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above named Company will be held at The Holiday Inn Mayfair, 3 Berkeley Street, London W1X 6NE on Thursday, 18 August 1988, at 3.00 pm, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99 to 101 of the said Act

A list of the names and addresses of the Company's creditors will be available for inspection free of charge at 43/44 Albemarle Street, Mayfair, London W1X 3FE between 10.00am and 4.00pm on Tuesday, 16 August 1988 and Wednesday, 17 August 1988

Creditors wishing to vote at the Meeting must lodge a full statement of account and an informal proof of debt and unless attending in person a proxy form at 43/44 Albemarle Street, London W1X 3FE no later than 12 noon on Wednesday, 26 August 1988. Secured creditors must, unless they surrender their security, give particulars of their security and its assessed value if they wish to vote at the Meeting

By Order of the Board
W McCarthy - Director
25 July 1988

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
NO 005514 OF 1988
IN THE MATTER OF RUKRAI OVERSEAS LIMITED
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Order of the High Court of Justice Chancery Division dated the 23rd day of May 1988 confirming the reduction of the capital of the above named Company from £50,000 to £22,467.56 and the Minute approved by the Court showing with respect to the capital of the Company as altered the several particulars required by the above-mentioned Act were registered by the Registrar of Companies on 15th July 1988

Dated this 5th day of July 1988
SPEECHLY BIRCHAM
Bouverie House
154 Fleet Street
London EC4A 2HX
Ref: GS/KAD/81058
Solicitors for the above named Company

CLIFFORD DENTON SLATER who formerly resided at 92 Thorn Tree Gill, Peterlee, County Durham has been named as Respondent in divorce proceedings brought by MOLLIE IRENE SLATER in Bournemouth County Court, The Law Courts, Stafford Road, Bournemouth, Dorset under Case No. 1988 D.879. The said CLIFFORD DENTON SLATER should contact either Bournemouth County Court or Messrs Harold G Walker & Company, Solicitors, Office Chambers, Lansdowne House, Bournemouth, Dorset. Ref. RG.AG.S as a matter of urgency, either of whom will supply a copy of the said petition on demand.

CIRCLE DISTRIBUTION LIMITED
(IN RECEIVERSHIP)
Registered Number

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 48(2) of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above named Company will be held at the offices of Robson Rhodes, 186 City Road, London, on the 18th day of August 1988 at 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of having laid before it a copy of the report prepared by the Administrative Receivers under section 48 of the said Act. The meeting may, if it thinks fit, establish a committee to exercise the functions conferred on creditors' committee by or under the Act.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN, that, creditors whose claims are wholly secured are not entitled to attend or be represented at the meeting.

Dated this 29th day of July 1988
N H Cooper -
Joint Administrative Receiver

IAN HUNTER ENGINEERING LIMITED
(IN RECEIVERSHIP)
Registered Number 1333367

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 48(2) of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above named Company will be held at the offices of Robson Rhodes, 186 City Road, London, on the 19th day of August 1988 at 10.30 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of having laid before it a copy of the report prepared by the Administrative Receivers under section 48 of the said Act. The meeting may, if it thinks fit, establish a committee to exercise the functions conferred on creditors' committee by or under the Act.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN, that, creditors whose claims are wholly secured are not entitled to attend or be represented at the meeting.

Dated this 29th day of July 1988
N H Cooper -
Joint Administrative Receiver

FASHION Show Organiser. Handle all contact with Designers, Exhibitors and Contractors for this major fashion show. You must be a proven organiser with a bright personality. Minimum one year's working experience and good typing for own correspondence essential. WP knowledge a distinct advantage. Likely age 19/20. Salary to £9,500 + benefits. Please contact Ian Archibald 01 491 1868 La Creme Consultants

PERSONNEL - create your own success! You have a minimum of 2 years experience of recruiting staff as a personnel officer/manager, plus a positive attitude and an enthusiastic personality. As a recruitment consultant with us you manage your own desk but have the support of your colleagues. Your energy and expertise determine your job satisfaction, career progression and salary package of £16,000-£30,000+ Call Lyn Cecil of Secretaries Plus on 434 0237

PERSONNEL c £12,500. If you are looking for a busy demanding role with minimal typing, here is your chance to join the hectic Personnel Department of a major City company. Your day will be taken up with interviewing, dealing with agencies, welfare counselling and writing and placing advertisements. Think you can cope? Some previous experience? 25+. 583 0065 Meredith Scott Recruitment.

£8.00 PH DW4/SH Director level exp essen (100/60) Join our professional team, City and W/End. David or Clare 283 5501 City Secretaries Rec Cons.

BEGIN Now. Highly varied bookings in Publishing, Media, Current Affairs, Design, etc for WP people and Sec (all ages welcome !) Ring today. Covent Garden Bureau 353 7696.

FILM STUDIO £7.00ph Amstrad 9512 WP exp & fast accurate typing. Immed start 01-730 2212 Jaygar Careers Rec Cons.

PERSONNEL experience? See our ad in non-secretarial. If you wish to try it on a temporary basis with a view to permanency £16,000- £30,000+ Lyn Cecil, Secretaries Plus, 434 0237

TOP CALIBRE £8.00ph Experience at senior level & WP plus excellent skills are essential for super bookings in Property, Music, Interior Design, T V & P.R. in SW1 & W1. 01 730 2212 Winifred Johnson Rec

THE ARTS

TELEVISION

Viva voce

***Coming of Age*, Channel 4's four-part series about the demographic changes which will cause the world in the next century to have for the first time more old than young people, opened shortly after the close of Saturday's play in the Fifth Test match, thus inviting the speculation that by the year 2010 there may be more ex-captains of England commenting on the game than first class cricketers playing.**

The latest of the ex-captains to turn over his tongue to the BBC proved a welcome change from the customary stuffed-shirt pontificators. I.T. Botham's casual, tieless shirts were certainly stuffed but not with too much hot air, nor even for once with too much I.T. Botham, but a surgical corset (a device which the backbones of some of the selectors need). Botham's remarks had a certain public bar freshness but, like his figure, they were worthy of a man who surprisingly now promotes low-alcohol lager.

***Coming of Age* itself was a curious affair. First we went off to Kenya for a lengthy film about a young mother who reluctantly had been converted to family planning. No such conversions will lead to a change in the age ratio.**

This digression was over-long and undermined by the technique of sanitizing her thoughts into artificially fluent, compressed, humourless and very English interior monologue spoken by another. But when she had a real (humorous) conversation, while showing some men a condom, there was no translation. We did eventually get to the elderly, in England and then in India – but here again there was patronizing monologue rather than the personal idiosyncracies of speech.

Andrew Hislop

TOM STODDART

Perfect partners: Konstantin Zaklinsky of Kirov Ballet supports Natalia Makarova in a *pas de deux* from *Swan Lake* Act Two

John Percival witnesses the reunion in London of Natalia Makarova with the Kirov Ballet

Back home

DANCE

Kirov Ballet
Business Design Centre/BBC2

Natalia Makarova's contribution to Saturday night's gala, given at Islington and transmitted live on BBC2, lasted almost exactly eight minutes. The magnitude of the occasion came not from the dance itself (the adagio from *Swan Lake* Act Two) but from the fact that one of the world's greatest companies was welcoming back its prodigal daughter.

It is 18 years, all but four weeks, since Makarova took a detour on her way to a performance by the Kirov Ballet at the end of its London season in the Royal Festival Hall. That detour brought her even wider fame than she would have enjoyed anyway. It also, inevitably, made her develop differently from how she would have done.

Yet the marvellous Kirov training has always been the basis of her work, as she was always the first to point out. Besides, this is a company so secure in its traditions that it can afford to allow, even encourage, individuality among its leading dancers.

So when she stepped, so quietly, on stage amid 32 beautiful Kirov swan maidens, she looked at once absolutely at home. And in Konstantin Zaklinsky she had a partner as good and as well suited as any she has ever enjoyed: a big man, rugged but graceful with it, as sincere in manner as he is handsome, and able to foresee her ever move, respond to every mood.

The conductor, Viktor Fedotov, was an equal participant in the occasion. He was with the company before Makarova emigrated, and obviously remembers her very personal response to music. She generally likes to take this dance in an exceptionally unhurried way, but perhaps never before quite so expansively. Extremely slow tempi made a challenge which Rolf Wilson in the violin solos met admirably.

And Makarova herself? Well, all the flow of movement which we have so often admired was there in full glory, and the beautiful articulation of every phrase, from the big arabesques right through to the tiny fluttering of her foot at the end. She always dances larger than life, and with an emotional quality that was heightened this time by her sense of homecoming.

A beautiful performance, then, worthy of the special circumstances – which included the fact that the Kirov dancers themselves were all absolutely on their mettle. It would be unfair to single out any individual performance among so many; the *corps de ballet*, the soloists, the principals, including two who were there in Makarova's day, Yelena Yevteyeva and the miraculous Irina Kolpakova, were all excellent.

Those of us in the hall had two advantages over viewers at home: the sense of immediacy, and the fact that we did not have to endure Humphrey Burton's knack of missing the point in his commentary.

Better to have spent time letting viewers know exactly what they were going to see: explaining, for instance, that the extracts from *The Corsair* (a trailer for this week's performances at Covent Garden) were actually three separate numbers spatchcocked together, one of them in an adapted concert version.

Still, one must be grateful for the documentary passages transmitted with Makarova and the company's director Oleg Vinogradov off-stage, and the classroom scenes; glad too that the BBC saw the significance of the event and put the show out live, instead of recording it as previously planned, thus letting audiences everywhere share in a special and curiously personal, almost private occasion.

Flying colours

ROCK

Pink Floyd
Wembley Stadium

Pink Floyd set to work on Friday last at 8pm sharp in the still-gathering twilight, thus knocking out some of the early visual stunts which they have been pulling during later-starting shows abroad.

Yet, as David Gilmour picked out the langorous, bluesy guitar phrases which introduce "Shine on You Crazy Diamond", and the reverberations were fed through huge banks of quadrophonic speakers and bounced eerily round the stadium, the tone was set for an event of some gravity.

When Pink Floyd all but fell apart during the making of *The Final Cut* (1983), few believed that the band could mount a convincing comeback without its erstwhile singer, bass player and leader, Roger Waters. Only recently has the extent of the group's commercial and critical rehabilitation become apparent, with *A Momentary Lapse of Reason*, now certified as their best-selling album since *The Wall*, and the two remaining full-time members, Gilmour and the drummer Nick Mason, turning up on the cover of *New Musical Express*.

This extraordinary show has undoubtedly been instrumental in ushering in such an Indian summer. As darkness fell, its stunning dramatic effect became ever more apparent. The lighting, designed by Marc Brickman, was some of the most impressive yet seen on a rock stage. The colours alone deserve mention: peacock blue, salmon pink, lime and lemon.

Four huge pods, comprising great clumps of vari-lites, patrolled the upper reaches of the stage with slow stately movements, while at ground level the musicians were dwarfed by the 'Floyd-droids', robotic contraptions on mechanical arms which spat out pencil beams of light. Lasers raked the sky in eccentric latticework patterns, amid billowing clouds of smoke and dry ice like mists round an alien mountain-top. Near the end, during "Comfortably Numb", a gigantic reflecting crystal ball opened like the petals of a plant, beneath a cascading blaze of light.

And there was music, too. "Greatest hits" included "Money", "Echoes", "Time" and "Another Brick in the Wall (Part 2)", while new material such as "On the Turning Away" and "The Dogs of War" fitted snugly into the familiar Floyd mould of slow tempos and grand expositions of relatively simple ideas.

Of all the acts that have arrived to try their hand at stadium shows this year, Pink Floyd is the only one to have harnessed the outsize scale of such an event to its own advantage, and therein lies the group's greatest strength. Having taken Sixties psychedelic performance art to its logical conclusion, on this form they look fit to carry on producing state-of-the-art rock circuses into the Nineties.

David Sinclair

THEATRE

Hello and Goodbye
Almeida

Here is a play by Athol Fugard, one of the early two-handers (first performed in 1969) that introduced international audiences to the bizarre cultural patterns of his South African homeland, the country he loves and constantly anatomizes.

The play is performed by Antony Sher and Estelle Kohler, themselves South African-born, and mounted by the RSC as the first in a season of three productions at this theatre. Furthermore, it is directed with a meticulous concern for naturalism by Janice Honeyman of the Market Theatre, Johannesburg. It is therefore likely that every verbal emphasis, whine, shout and nervous contact evokes the behaviour of a pair of poor, white Afrikaners on a hot night in Port Elizabeth in 1963.

The matter of the play is a reunion between two siblings and their recollection of times past, a fruitful occasion for dramatic tension in many plays. Yet I found myself watching the event as spectacle, not experiencing it as drama.

Sher is an intently physical actor, forever doing something with his hands, feet, a tilted shoulder or eyes opened wide to isolate the pupils in a ring of white, like a pair of hard-boiled, black-yolked eggs. Even when he stands motionless, his body is actively intent on being registered by us as motionless. This interpretation may be rooted in sympathy for the deranged Johnnie Smit but Sher keeps it on far too tight a leash of conscious control.

His reason for tackling the performance in this way relates to Fugard's treatment of the character. We sufficiently grasp his nature by the time his sister appears, 10 minutes into the play. There he is at the grubby table under the twisted fly-paper tapping glasses, reciting the names of stations: anything to prevent himself feeling.

He has been at this mad game since the death of his father in the next room. "He died in my sleep", Johnnie says, in one of the lines that do send a shaft of light upon the pain of loss.

The son has refused an independent life of his own to care for the father, a detestably pious villain whose leg was blown off in an engineering accident. Those family details that come squirming out during the confrontation with Hester, his sister, fill in the surface picture but they lack that clear penetration into the wellsprings of character that fire the imagination, of audience and performer alike.

Hester's response to their upbringing has taken the traditional course of revolt, giving Kohler some chances to let emotions smash across the cluttered stage. But Johnnie's gabbling recital of facts echoes the fault in the play itself: the pain is kept at bay.

Jeremy Kingston

CONCERT

BBC SO/Elder
Albert Hall

Until recently, Busoni's works were considered absurdly over-inflated and were neglected or reviled. In this post-modernist age, it is possible at least to appreciate the music as a document of its time, if not to identify with the eclectic, soul-searching artist, co-existing uneasily with prevailing modernist tendencies.

Time is ripe for a reassessment of his notorious Piano Concerto. A mythology has attached itself to this, on account of its hour-and-a-quarter duration, its five weighty movements culminating in a choral "Hymn to Allah", and the exceptionally taxing demands made of the soloist. Yet the structure is perfectly rational within its own terms.

Friday night's Prom performance by Peter Donohoe, with the BBC Symphony Orchestra under Mark Elder, reminded us that, for all the virtuosity required, the soloist is not the conquering hero, as in the conventional Romantic concerto. The piano has, for the most part, an accompanimental role, at times like a continuo instrument, and at times like another member of the orchestra.

Perhaps the chief difficulty for interpreters is to integrate the range of moods. The two Italianate movements could easily seem a rag-bag of impressions: Neapolitan folksongs, tarantellas, diabolic eruptions.

Elder and Donohoe were confident and persuasive guides on this utterly individual spiritual journey. Some of the most explosive keyboard fireworks are reserved for the later stages, but at the end Donohoe looked game for another couple of hours at least.

Barry Millington

Needlework, Treen, & Metalwork - what will it fetch?

The market for artistic miscellany is high, so it's a good time to turn interesting oddments out of your cupboards and convert them into cash. Particularly sought after are 17th Century Stumpwork; Treen snuffboxes, stringboxes, thimble-cases and puzzles; Metalwork such as George III firedogs, fishpans and early kettles; and Needlework and Bronzes.

Jonathan Wedgbury is now assembling lots from £30 to £3,000 for his next Sale of Objects of Art on Wednesday, 5th October. For a free estimate without obligation, just call or send him this coupon. Closing date for entries is 25th August.

Brief description of the item (include photo if possible) ______ T
Any information on origin, date of purchase, or insured value?
Your Name ______
Address ______
______ Telephone: ______
Do you require any other valuations?
☐ Pictures ☐ Silver ☐ Other ______ (please specify)
☐ Jewellery ☐ Furniture

BONHAMS
KNIGHTSBRIDGE
Just across from Harrods
Montpelier Street, London SW7 1HH Telephone: 01-584 9161 Telex 916477 Bonham G

What price Europe?

RADIO

The Idea of Europe is not a title that immediately sets you reaching for the on-switch. What can it be if not a dose of propaganda for the EEC and 1992? – a subject calculated to provoke serious resistance in any "true Brit" audience. Nothing could be further from the mark.

This is a four-part World Service series which rightly recognizes that such a topic would be even more off-putting outside Europe than within. Richard Mayne, who was Head of the UK Office of the European Commission during the 70s, has put his former allegiance behind him to conduct a study of the influences that have shaped European culture – in the social-anthropological rather than the artistic sense – and of the effects which that assertive culture has had on the many non-Europeans who have been exposed to it.

Geography has plainly been a major internal influence. Defined by the sea on three sides, to the east Europe peters out into Russia and Central Asia. Identity falters.

For many peoples their first glimpse of Europeans was of pirates or slavers and subsequent encounters, when not overtly hostile, have not always been less aggressive, covering as they do the fields of conquest, trade, religion, nationalism and the blessings and disasters of technology.

As exporters of culture in the sense of music and literature, we do not enjoy quite the esteem that our belief in European supremacy might lead us to expect. But there are bizarre exceptions: in China, *La Dame aux Camélias* has enjoyed 52 separate translations and the Chinese seem to feel that in general our literature has introduced them to a new and desirable sensibility. I have a feeling that this excellent series could be even more revealing to a UK than to an international audience and that *The Idea of Europe* is a good candidate for a repeat on Radio 4.

It is never enough, apparently, just to bring celebrated people to the microphone to talk. The event has to be packaged, as in *Desert Island Discs*. Even **In the Psychiatrist's Chair** (Radio 4, Wednesdays, repeating Saturdays) presents a series of interviews, that need no other justification, as if they were overheard in the consulting room. Whether this works or not depends upon content. Given a bit of grit or sinew to it, you forget about the wrapping, be it imaginary island or chair. But inappropriate packaging can make a programme look extremely silly, as two recent series exemplify.

For **The Tingle Factor** (Radio 4, Tuesdays; producer, Andrew Musset) Brian Kay entices the celebrated – so far David Attenborough, Eleanor Bron, Miles Kington, Rober Tear – to the microphone to have them tell him what bits of music send delighted shivers down their spines. The conversations hardly get beyond this and, as you will recall, if anyone has ever pinned you in a corner to tell you of his or her emotional responses to anything at all, it is one of the most boring experiences in the world. These programmes have done nothing but bring back the awful memory.

On the Day I Was Born (Radio 4, Tuesdays, repeated Wednesdays; producer, Kathryn Moore) has not fared much better. A different notable each week selects reports from the papers published on the day of his/her birth and uses these as a launching pad for a talk with Larry Harris. Harris has been a better interviewer than Brian Kay and there is more to listen to, but the press reports seem always to be dragged into the programmes as if they did not quite belong.

This, of course, has been Armada week and radio and television have joined in telling us how many of our cherished images of 1588 are false. Where the two media mainly diverged was in length. BBC2 spun the job out to 150 minutes: I thought the Spaniards were never going to get to Calais. Radio 4's **Armada** (Wednesday; producer, John Knight) wrapped things up in an absorbing hour that easily covered most of the ground.

David Wade

Robert Dawson Scott reports on the people and the objectives behind Glasgow's bold and courageous initiatives in the arts

Fit for a future

When Glasgow won the UK nomination as European City of Culture for 1990, some 18 months ago, nobody outside the half dozen British cities in contention paid much attention. But the people who really run Glasgow, an unlikely confederacy of councillors and their executives, government agencies – the Scottish Development Agency (SDA) in particular – and commerce and business, knew what they were about.

Under the guidance of Glasgow Action, a kind of SDA think-tank for the city, they pursued the nomination up to, and including, Parliamentary lobbying. Having secured it, the city council and the regional council and, albeit in smaller quantities, big business, are now pouring money into the arts. The £350,000 they spent between them on bringing *The Mahabharata* will soon be seen to be no more than loose change. Within the last fortnight, the city council announced £200,000 to be spent solely on commissioning new work before 1990.

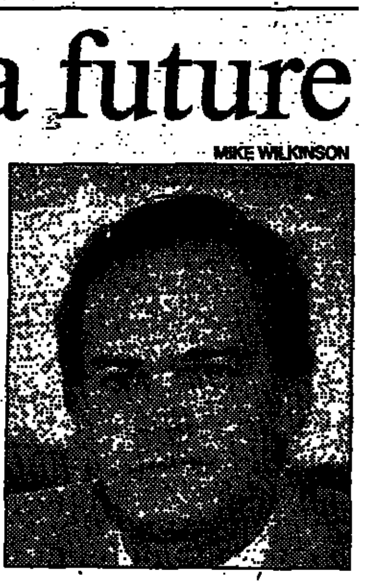
The report just published by the Policy Studies Institute's John Myerscough into the economic importance of the arts in Britain will be seen by all concerned as conclusive vindication of this apparent largesse. The city fathers have not gone in for art in such a big way simply for art's sake, or in pursuit of some cultural utopia where railway workers foregather in bars to discuss the relative merits of Peter Brook and Philip Prowse.

They have a strategy for turning what used to be the workshop of the world into what they call the world's first post-industrial city. It recognizes that, if Glasgow is to attract and retain skilled individuals to work in a city fit for the future, it has to devote a lot of care and attention to the quality of life it can offer.

David MacDonald, the director of Glasgow Action, makes it clear that maintaining and improving Glasgow's already-lively arts calendar is as important as stone-cleaning the buildings: no more, no less. 1990 represents an opportunity for taking the hugely successful but downmarket "Glasgow's Miles Better" campaign off the street hoardings and into the boardroom. The Burrell Collection is first a means of attracting visitors to the city and only secondly a unique collection of art and artefacts.

Myerscough's report confirms in detail everything that the policymakers had believed. For Glasgow's 650,000 day-trippers, the arts are an important magnet.

But, more important, the report concludes that investment in the arts boosts business confidence in the area, adds vitality to city centres, contributes to the long-term appreciation of property values and improves the quality of inner city life. The arts and arts-dependent activities turn over £204 million in the city (the figures are for 1985/6; one may reasonably expect them to have increased significantly since then), 14,000 jobs, or 2.25 per cent of Glasgow's economically active population, are involved.

MIKE WILKINSON

Action man: David MacDonald

That said, the city clearly intends to make the most of 1990 in artistic terms, now that it has the chance. *The Mahabharata* was only the beginning of a planned and controlled build-up to the big year, organized by a new Festival Unit set up within the city council.

This year's Mayfest was three times the size of last year's and now looks set to take its place on the international festival circuit. This summer has seen an international dance season, featuring the Moscow Classic Ballet with their new *Swan Lake*, the Dance Theatre of Harlem and NFD2 from the Netherlands.

The Glasgow Garden Festival, though under separate management, includes a number of arts events. Next year promises an important Soviet season. As for 1990 itself, Neil Wallace, the Festival Unit deputy director, has 400 files currently active and they are negotiating with the Berlin Philharmonic and Von Karajan.

There is also capital investment. We would probably still be waiting for work to start on the new £20 million concert hall for the city without the catalyst of 1990 and a host of smaller projects will ensure that there is something left to show for it all.

The Festival Unit's brief is to enable existing organizations to make 1990 a red-letter year for themselves. The Third Eye Centre, for example, has already submitted a 60-page document of what it wants to do. Scottish Opera is booking bigger and better casts. A massive exhibition under the arches of Central Station, of the city's history, is possible.

Already there are some curious side effects; the whole programme for 1990 is under strict scrutiny from big business management analysts. "It is not quite like building an oil rig," MacDonald says, "but it's not that different." Art as industry? Or even art as public relations?

For the moment there is harmony and co-operation between all interested parties. Those who make the art are happily beavering away still scarcely able to believe their unlooked-for windfall. Those who make the money seem confident their investment will bear fruit. There lingers the unattractive possibility that, in its very success, Glasgow's year may reinforce the view that art is only viable if it is seen to pay its way.

MONDAY PAGE

Haven't I seen that before?

In fashion, nothing is new. But when, Victoria McKee asks, does copying become theft?

Anne Wade, a former fashion buyer for Marks & Spencer ladies' separates, remembers clearly the moment that confirmed her cynical suspicion that in the world of fashion, nothing is original. "It was the first time I went to Egypt. I was standing in the tombs and there, on the walls, was Gianni Versace's latest collection."

At the Paris collections this year the sense of *déjà vu* was also strong: the couture shows were rich with Renaissance ladies and Grecian goddesses. Karl Lagerfeld's favourite model, Inès de la Fressange, dressed in the velvet "Elizabethan" tunic and satin trousers which he had designed for Chanel, looked not quite like Raleigh but rather like Richard III. And what Paris did in July the mid-season London Show will inevitably do later this month, when high street manufacturers show similar looks scaled down to mass-market tastes – and prices.

At the last show there were Jasper Conran fichu-collared blouses, Nicole Farhi draped jersey dresses, and the distinctive knitwear of Azzedine Alaia, Joseph and Jean Paul Gaultier. But these designers had nothing to do with them, and they were selling – in less expensive fabrics and with less attention to finish – at a fraction of the cost of the originals.

The designers claim this is "copycat" fashion; the people they accuse of copying say it is a case of great minds thinking alike. Hence no sooner did Romeo Gigli's empire line make headlines a few seasons ago than Monica Zipper of Monix had her own empire range striking back for the budget-conscious. "No one is quicker on the draw than Monica," says Mary Flack of Fenwicks, her major stockist, admiringly.

Zipper had Victorian velvet riding coats and jodhpurs in her showroom before they were shown on the Paris catwalks this season, and says she was "really chuffed" that her sequinned boob tube over chiffon blouse and skirt turned out to be just the thing, once again, that Lacroix was showing. She trained at the London College of Fashion and set up Monix 10 years ago, and claims to have developed many seminal looks before the *haute couture* houses credited with their creation.

While counterfeiting (fake Chanel logo T-shirts and lookalike Vuitton luggage on market stalls) is undoubtedly a crime, imitation, as the inimitable Coco Chanel is credited with saying, "is the sincerest form of flattery".

Arabella Pollen does not mind terribly that there is a creditable copy of her signature double-breasted jacket selling as part of a suit in C&A this season for £49.99.

She, like most designers, is more concerned about being imitated by her peers. Same-day copies of the royal wedding dress did not disturb the Emanuels as much as seeing what they swear was *their* black and white spotted dress in windows up and down fashionable Beauchamp Place, where their showcase shop is located. Caroline Charles says she walked past C&A once "and saw a whole window display of one of my dresses and thought, how sweet!", but Nicole Farhi is both angry and incredulous at the way she feels certain well known stores have stolen her simple, classic style. "Why do they have to copy? Why can't they have design teams of their own who come up with new ideas? I can produce an inexpensive range of clothing for French Connection which does not copy my Nicole Farhi range, so why can't others?"

Brian Godbold, executive head of garment design for Marks & Spencer, says that he sees it as part of his duty to his customers to "interpret fashion" as quickly as possible. M&S, which now boasts designers such as Paul Smith and Bruce Oldfield as consultants, says: "Ten years ago maybe we'd look around and follow something up the next year, but now we are expected to be in tune immediately."

Designers have become wise to the advantages of spreading their signatures across the spectrum, to cash in on rich mass-market pickings. Karl Lagerfeld, who designs under his own name as well as for Chanel, Fendi, Charles Jourdan shoes, Revillon furs and other luxury labels, joined forces with Klaus Steilmann, the German businessman who prides himself on producing "fashion for the millions, not for millionaires" to create a middle-of-the-road KL label launched this year, designed for women "who will spend £300 on a suit but not £800".

Other people in the fashion industry have decided to take action in an attempt to prevent their designs making money for other companies. Achilleas Constantinou, managing director of Ariella Fashions, is chairman of the Fashion Design Protection Association, which he set up in the Seventies. It has been responsible for a number of successful prosecutions – and Constantinou claims it has "established fashion copyright in Britain" for the first time. Many designers and manufacturers say they have never heard of the FDPA; others scoff that it is a toothless watchdog, although it has around 200 members.

Sketches may be stamped "copyright", but where should the line be drawn between what is illegal and what is the vital inspiration on which fashion thrives? At every fashion show there are eager students sketching away alongside industry spies, and who is to say there might not be a budding Jean Muir or John Galliano among them?

Arabella Pollen is only one of many designers who have recently suffered theft of new designs from their showrooms. This year for the first time at the London Show the Metropolitan Police, fashion district division, was a presence, trying to drum up interest in a Business Watch scheme. They have been working on it since the last show but will not have a stand at the next, simply because the Notting Hill Carnival is the same weekend and they cannot spare the manpower.

Nevertheless, the genial Inspector Lindsay Todd and his associates – who don't look as if they could tell a Caroline Charles from a Dorothy Perkins – intend to become a fixture at future fashion events. Looks, as Todd knows only too well, can be deceptive – particularly in fashion.

© Times Newspapers Ltd 1988

All the world's a revolving fashion stage: left, Inès de la Fressange in Karl Lagerfeld tunic and trousers for Chanel; right, Laurence Olivier in doublet and hose for Richard III

Defender of the viewers' faith

The new television watchdog committee has named its deputy chairman – and she knows what she doesn't like

Jocelyn Barrow ("as in wheelbarrow", she says helpfully) is big, black and jolly. She does not have a high profile, but this is likely to change. After seven years as a governor of the BBC, she has now been appointed deputy chairman of the new Broadcasting Standards Council, the body set up by the Government to safeguard our sensibilities from the pedlars of pornography and violence who are threatening to cash in on cable technology.

This 58-year-old devout Christian, who came here from Trinidad nearly 30 years ago to do a postgraduate education course and decided to stay, is neither a trendy liberal nor a Bible-thumping moralist, but she knows what she does not like. She says: "I am going into the job with a fairly open mind. We are starting off with no legislation and hope, after very wide consultation, to get a good unifying code of practice which everyone can agree to. Then each organization – television, video, etc – can be self-regulatory and all our job will consist of will be monitoring." And if they don't all agree? "We are going to have to find action."

Married to a lawyer, Barrow had no children of her own but brought up two nieces at home in Bloomsbury. She shares parents' concern about the power of television. "It is one of the most powerful influences in our lives in modern society, and is an influence people are not always very conscious of. You put it on and take in a certain number of values, trends and behaviour patterns almost by osmosis.

"Television is a great companion to a large number of people, and it also fulfils a vital informative and educative role. Handling difficult subjects like rape or sexual abuse sensitively helps parents to do a better job of parenting. Normally a mother wouldn't, over supper one evening, decide to talk about rape, but if it comes up in a programme she can raise all the issues about being careful of the way people treat children and their bodies, and do all the reinforcement she wants to do, without being alarmist. Because it is in the context of a programme, it is one remove from reality, so it should be an aid to parents. One of the disadvantages is when it is used badly, as a child minder, which is not the best way to use television or bring up your child."

One of the many hats she wears – and they include senior lecturer in education at London University, chairman of two housing associations, and a governor of Farnham Castle, an independent training centre for people going to work in the Third World – is as leader of a community project for young people in south London. To help her with that role, she has deliberately subjected herself to the kind of video nasty she is appalled children can hire from a local shop for 50 pence.

> 'Pornography is degrading not just to women, but to humanity'

"I have to try and understand some of the difficulties they have to overcome, what influences the way they behave, so I have watched some of those videos, which are extremely repulsive. Pornography is not just degrading to women. Although women are more abused than men, the men who are doing the abusing are also abusing themselves. It is degrading to humanity first of all."

As well as curtailing the excesses of videos, Barrow is determined that the kind of pornography available to Dutch viewers will not invade our sitting rooms. "I don't think standards are getting lower, but I think with the proliferation of programming one has to watch that we maintain the high standards we have at both the BBC and ITV. That includes bad language. Creative people need to be able to use expressive language in a way that helps their creativity, but there are times when swearing is just used to shock. On chat shows you sometimes get people who think it is fashionable, or they are trying to hide their own problems – and if children hear popular people swearing, they believe it is the acceptable thing to do."

Barrow is by no means censorious but she has a strict moral code, and as the victim of overt as well as covert discrimination is particularly sensitive to the insidious influence of the media. "It is difficult to determine whether the prejudice I have experienced is because I am black or because I am a woman, so gender and racial issues are important to me. Because women are the child-bearers and rearers, they are seen as the people who transmit the moral code from one generation to another, as if parenting was just about motherhood – which is completely illogical. If people could see blacks in the normal context of their lives and not just as an issue of complaint and discrimination, it would make a great difference to how they are perceived.

"In both these areas I think television has an important role to play in changing attitudes, but this is a long-term affair and can only be done gradually, imperceptibly."

Heather Kirby

JAMES MORGAN

Open-minded: Jocelyn Barrow, hoping for agreement on a code but prepared to take action

An urge to improve

PENNY PERRICK

In the days when female *chanteuses* had long, silky hair, lace mini-dresses and terminal wistfulness, one of their number used to sing a song that went (or almost went) "Don't make me over, *now that you know that* I adore you. Don't make me over, now that I'd do anything for you."

Fat chance. Making-over is a primal human urge, and if it weren't we would still be living in caves instead of penthouses in Chelsea Harbour with their own *Jacuzzi* and security system.

Somebody who has taken the make-over business rather too far is the Phantom of the Library. All that is known about him is that he subscribes to the public library at Somerton in Somerset and borrows its books only to improve on their authors' intentions. He cuts out the steamier bits from the genre known as bodice-rippers, and makes notes in the margins pointing out spelling mistakes and printers' errors.

This is a deeply frustrated person. Clearly, he is in need of some legitimate form of employment which would let him do his making-over without upsetting the county librarian, not to mention Somerton's other book-borrowers, who are being denied descriptions of heaving bosoms, pulsating loins and transparent *negligées*. The Phantom of the Library should take up hairdressing, a job which would allow him to change perfectly attractive women into absolute frights – and get paid for it. Or he could become a property developer, bashing down pretty Georgian squares and replacing them with mirror-glass-fronted office blocks with all the air-conditioning and heating pipes on the outside, looking like intestines. Or he could be a restaurateur, snatching a pre-prandial whisky out of a customer's hand insisting that it will blunt the taste buds, and refusing to let anyone order well-done steak.

How I understand the urge to improve on what is currently available, even if it is *not in need of further improvement*. I don't think George Weidenfeld has felt the same way about me since I bumped *into him in the corridors of the* House of Lords and absent-mindedly started to straighten his tie. I went to hear the *wonderful* Barbara Cook in concert last week and felt the urge to restructure her programme, so that songs were sung *in chronological order* in medleys of different composers' work, rather than chosen because she feels like singing *them at that particular* moment. The fact that the concert was sold out proves that Miss Cook's fans like things just the way they are, but that has never stopped a maker-over yet.

A problem with make-overs is that they often happen in the wrong areas. A woman with a serious weight problem will spend a fortune on streaks and tips instead of going to a ruthless exercise class where some terrifying Jane Fonda lookalike will make her over until she has lost two stone. And people will call in interior designers to make over their houses, installing curtains whose shot silk folds dribble on to the floor and *trompe l'oeil* gazebos in the dining-room, when what is wrong with the place is that it is set in one of the nastiest bits of Cambridgeshire.

You will have noticed that when a man leaves a woman, it is the woman who thinks that she is in need of a make-over, that she ought to be better-read, better-looking, better in bed.

***I have yet to see a make-over* gang get to work on the man, transforming him from an unkind, thoughtless, cruel and selfish person into the sort of white knight we would all be happy to take home to mother.**

TALKBACK

Hothouse blues

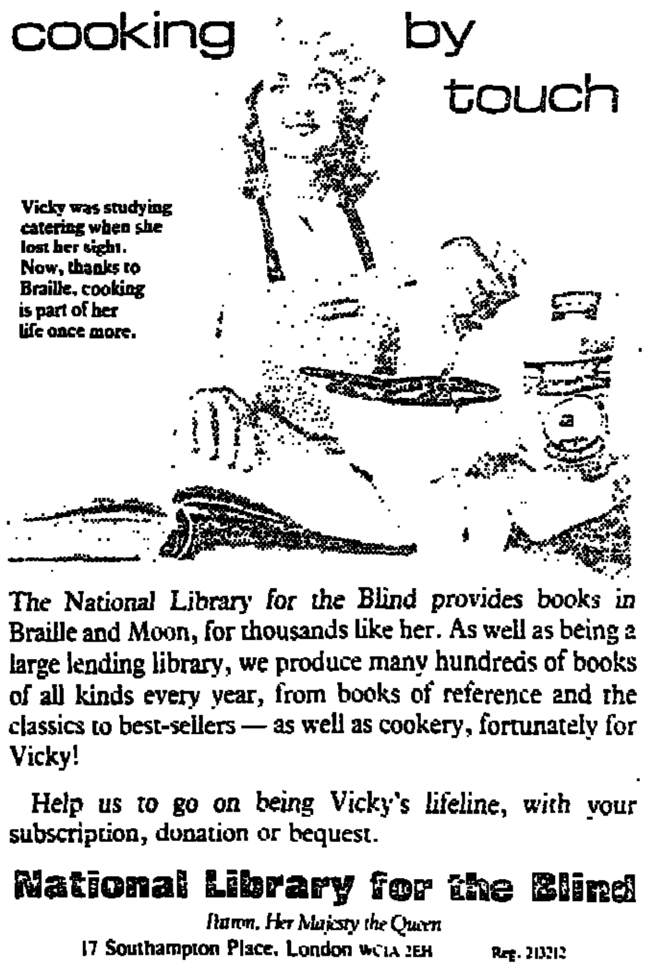
From Mrs P. A. Dawkins, Tedburn St Mary, nr Exeter

Over the last few weeks I have read several articles about teaching children to read and write at an early age, culminating in today's article "A genius with a smile" (Monday Page, July 25). I feel that I have done a great deal for my children, but my elder son, aged five-and-a-quarter, struggles painfully on with early reading and the younger one, aged three, has many problems with speaking, let alone reading and writing.

Where, may I ask, do these other parents find the time and the energy to educate their pre-school children so thoroughly? Is an average mother who struggles to ferry children to school, playschool, toddler and gym groups, cope with the daily essentials of life, and work at the weekend to feel guilty because she cannot devote enough time to persuade a reluctant child to sit down and read? I wish these wonder-parents would stop trying to make me and other harassed mothers feel inadequate.

From David Green, Castle Morris, nr Haverfordwest

Francis Steiner (Talkback, July 29) protests too loud. Idle is not the opposite of working; and far too many people who choose to have children and are lucky enough to be able to stay at home to look after them seem keen to belittle the distinction between the person who is doing what she (or he) wants to, and the one who, in most cases, is doing what he or she has to. If the Francis Steiners of this world think they can bring home the bacon, they are free to go out and do it. But if they don't, they should be warned that indulging in a status battle about what they do, and what their partner does, is, on modern evidence, one of the best ways of making sure that they end up having to.


cooking by touch

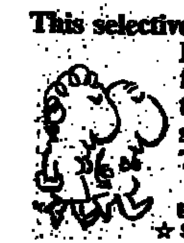
Vicky was studying catering when she lost her sight. Now, thanks to Braille, cooking is part of her life once more.

The National Library for the Blind provides books in Braille and Moon, for thousands like her. As well as being a large lending library, we produce many hundreds of books of all kinds every year, from books of reference and the classics to best-sellers — as well as cookery, fortunately for Vicky!

Help us to go on being Vicky's lifeline, with your subscription, donation or bequest.

National Library for the Blind
Patron, Her Majesty the Queen
17 Southampton Place, London WC1A 2EH Reg. 213212

INFORMATION SERVICE



This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN

BOOKING KEY
☆ Seats available
★ Returns only
(D) Access for disabled

FILMS

▦ Also on national release
≋ Advance booking possible

▦ **COMING TO AMERICA (15):** Eddie Murphy as a pampered foreign prince who comes to America to select his own bride. A botched comic vehicle with a touch of sweetness; directed by John Landis. (116 min).
Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772). Progs 2.30, 5.30, 8.10.
Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 2.30, 5.20, 8.15.
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 2.35, 5.15, 8.15.
Cannon Fulham Road (01-370 2636). Progs 2.15, 6.20, 9.15.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 1.05, 3.25, 5.55, 8.25.
Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 8861). Progs 12.45, 3.05, 5.35, 8.15.
Plaza 1 (01-200 0200). Progs 12.45, 3.15, 5.45, 8.15, 10.45.
Plaza 2 (01-200 0200). Progs 2.00, 4.30, 7.00, 9.30.

THE COUCH TRIP: Dan Aykroyd plays an anarchic prisoner who escapes, impersonates a psychiatrist, takes over a radio phone-in show and becomes a media celebrity (98 min).
Odeon High Street Kensington (01-602 6644). Progs 1.35, 3.50, 6.10, 8.35.
Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 1.00, 3.10, 6.00, 8.15.
Odeon West End (01-930 5252). Progs 12.55, 3.25, 6.00, 8.40.

A HANDFUL OF DUST (PG): Directed by Charles Sturridge, James Wilby and Kristin Scott Thomas star in Evelyn Waugh's savage novel (118 min).
≋ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636). Progs 2.10, 6.10, 9.10.
Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 8861). Progs 12.50, 3.10, 5.40, 8.20.
Screen on the Hill (01-435 3366). Progs 3.30, 6.30, 8.45.

HAWKS: British black comedy, set in the fleshpots of Amsterdam and London, with Timothy Dalton and Anthony Edwards as two men faced with the prospect of death. Written by Roy (*Last of the Summer Wine*) Clarke; directed by Robert Ellis Miller. (110 min)
Odeon Haymarket (01-839 7697). Progs 12.40, 3.10, 6.00, 8.40.

THE JUNGLE BOOK (U): Revival of the joyous Disney cartoon based on Kipling's stories, with knockabout visual gags and effective animation (78min).
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0130). Progs 1.20, 3.45, 6.10, 8.35.
Notting Hill Coronet (01-727 6705). Progs 1.50, 4.00, 6.20, 8.30.
Odeon High Street Kensington (01-622 6644). Progs 12.25, 2.30, 4.35, 6.40, 8.45.
Odeon Marble Arch (01-723-2011). Progs 11.15am, 1.30, 3.45, 6.00, 8.45.
Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 11.30am, 1.30, 3.30, 6.00, 8.50.
Warner West End (01-439 0791). Progs 11.45am, 1.35, 3.30, 5.20, 7.15, 9.10.

PRINCE – SIGN 'O' THE TIMES: Concert film with Sheena Easton (85 min).
Dominion (01-580 9562). Progs 1.45, 4.00, 6.15, 8.35.

TRACK 29: Prickly psychological drama from director Nicolas Roeg and writer Dennis Potter, about a bored American housewife (Theresa Russell) whose life is overturned by a stranger claiming to be her long lost son (Gary Oldman) (91 min).
Lumiere (01-836 0691) Progs 2.40, 4.45, 6.50, 9.00.

VICE VERSA (PG): Lively variation on F. Anstey's comic fable, with Judge Reinhold as the workaholic department store executive who swaps bodies with his young son (Fred Savage). Directed by Brian Gilbert (98 min).
Odeon Leicester Square (01-930 6111). Progs 1.10, 3.40, 6.10, 8.40.

WINGS OF DESIRE (15): Wim Wenders's epic tale of two angels watching over the citizens of Berlin (127 min).
≋ **Gate** (01-727 4043). Progs 1.00, 3.25, 6.00, 8.45.

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 18

SCOMBROID

(c) Having the physical shape of a mackerel, and perhaps the predatory, dirty-eating qualities as well; mackerels are Scombridae, from their Greek name *skombros*: "The kindly scombroid face, quick as a fire-control dish antenna, and even less merciful." (Sarcastic, Ed.)

SIKINNIS

(a) An orgiastic dance of satyrs performed in the ancient Greek theatre, named after its inventor, Sikinnos, or after Sikinnis, the nymph of Cybele; originally a Cretan dance in honour of Sabazius.

BULLARY

(b) The technical name for a collection of papal bulls: "Their whole bullary abounds in canonizations."

GALINGALE

(a) An East Indian root with medicinal and culinary applications, from the Chinese *Ko-liang-kiang* mild ginger from Ko, a prefecture in the old province of Canton.

THEATRE

LONDON

☆ **THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON:** J.M. Barrie's other desert island play, with Rex Harrison as the futile earl and Edward Fox as his perfect butler.
Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (01-930 9832). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Press night tonight 7-9.30pm. Then Mon-Sat 7.30-10pm, *mats* Wed, Sat 3-5.50pm. £6-£11.

☆ **ARTIST DESCENDING:** Visual, aural and erotic misunderstanding in stage version of Stoppard's ingenious radio play.
King's Head Theatre, 115 Upper Street N1 (01-226 1916). Tube: Angel/Highbury & Islington. *Tues-Sun, 8-9.20; mats* Sat 3.30-4.50pm and Sun 3-4.20pm. Tues to Fri £6; Sat and Sun £6.50.

☆ **BABES IN ARMS:** "My Funny Valentine", "Lady is a Tramp", and other favourites in high-spirited Rodgers/Hart musical.
Open Air Theatre, Regents Park, NW1 (01-486 2431). Tube: Baker Street. In repertory with *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *The Winter's Tale*: Mon-Sat 7.45pm; Mats on Wed and Sat 2.30pm. £4.50-£11.

☆ **BLOOD BROTHERS:** Return of Willy Russell's Best Musical of 1983, with Kiki Dee as the mother of twins who gives one away and lives to regret it.
Albery Theatre, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (01-836 3878). Tube: Leicester Square Mon-Sat 7.45-10.45pm, mats Thurs 3-6pm, and Sat 4-7pm, £6.90-£16.50.

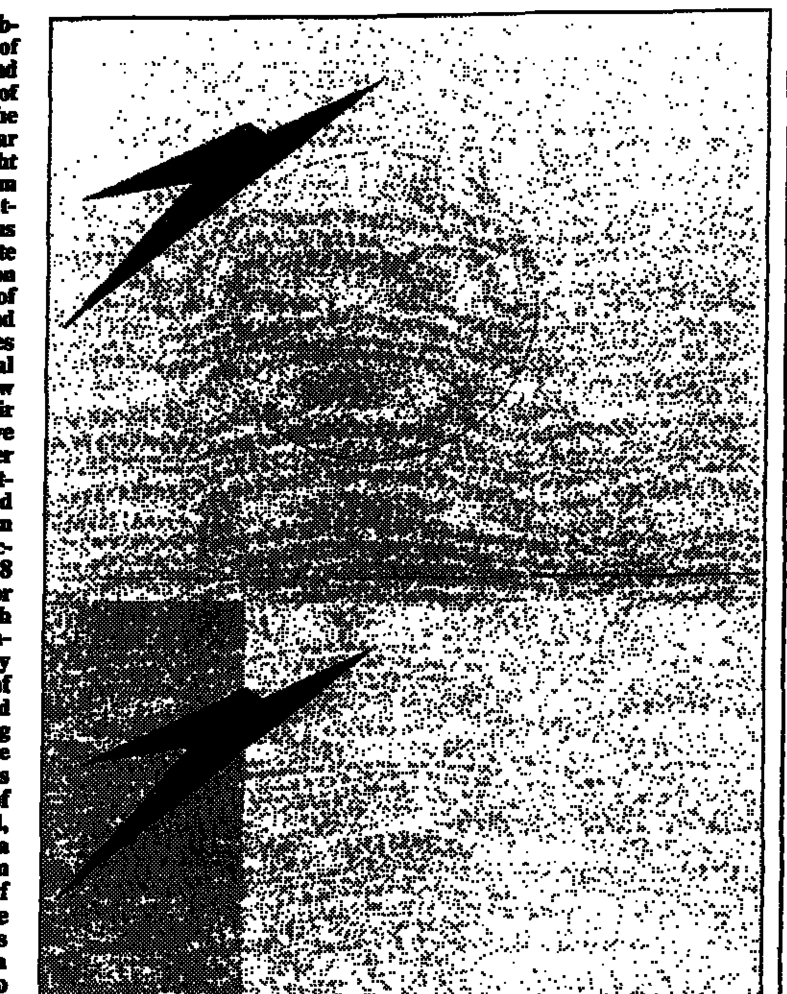
☆ **GREEK:** Steven Berkoff's savage version of *Oedipus*, set in East London.
Wyndham's Theatre, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (01-836 3028). Tube: Leicaster Square.Mon-Fri 8-10.15pm, Sat 8.30-10.45pm, *mats* Sat 5-7.15pm, £5.50-£13.50.

☆ **HAPGOOD:** Puzzling new Tom Stoppard play. Spies, physics and misunderstandings; with Nigel Hawthorne, Roger Rees, Felicity Kendal and Iain Glen.
Aldwych Theatre, Aldwych WC2 (01-836 6404). Tube: Covent Garden. Mon-Fri 7.30-10.30pm, Sat 8-11pm, *mats* Wed 2.30-5.30 and Sat 4-7pm, £5-14.50.

A hit of last year's Edinburgh Festival, *Stop! In the Name of Love* is an affectionate homage in words and music to the Crystals, the Chiffons, the Supremes and other girl singing groups of the 1960s. Performed by a high-energy trio, the Fabulous Singlettes (above), it evokes the era of beehives, stilettos and sheath-dresses and the popular songs that went with them. The show, which has successfully toured Australia, previews from tonight at the Piccadilly Theatre in London (see listing).

The art and soul of flight

In 1862 Honoré Daumier published his celebrated caricature of Nadar, a French aeronaut and photographer, taking pictures of Paris from a hot air balloon. The caption, which reads: "Nadar raising photography to the height of art", was a dig at the extremism of photographers' desperate attempts both to improve the status of the new medium and to compete with painting. A new exhibition shows that, with the advent of passenger flights, artists and graphic designers themselves submitted to the thrilling pictorial possibilities of flight. The show documents how experience of air travel drew stylistically innovative work from some artists, a number of whom produced stunning posters advertising airlines. Influenced by the Cubist painters, Ben Nicholson's command of abstraction, (for example, in his 1938 "Sun and Speedbird" poster for Imperial Airways, right) was such that he was able to both accommodate and transcend purely commercial considerations of shape and image. Alan Davie and Peter Lanyon (killed in a gliding accident) were others whose vocabulary of abstract form was expanded by bird's eye patterns of land, vapour trails and cloud, while John Minton favoured a depiction of flight, illustrated in his book jacket for a biography of French aviator and poet Antoine St Exupéry, in which the sky is represented romantically as a vertiginous limbo conducive to soaring poetic thought. *In Flight*, which features 65 posters and paintings from the last 70 years, is at the RAF Museum, Hendon, London NW9 (01-205 2266), daily 10am-6pm, £3 (which includes admission to the museum), until October 24. ***David Lee***



Ben Nicholson's cubism contemplates flight — and Imperial Airways

★ **HYDE PARK:** Barry Kyle's fizzing production of James Shirley's 1630 comedy of romantic mix-ups with an unbeatable RSC cast.
The Pit, Barbican Centre, Silk St EC2 (01-638 8891). Tubes: Barbican/Moorgate/St Paul's. Press night tonight, 7-9.35pm. Then in repertory. Mats £8.50, evenings £10.

★ **LETTICE AND LOVAGE:** Maggie Smith and Margaret Tyzack waging eccentric war against the modern world in Peter Shaffer's new comedy.
Globe Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (01-437 3667). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat, 7.45-10.15pm, mat Sat 3-5.30pm, £7.50-£15.

☆ **MRS KLEIN:** New Nicholas Wright play centring on a domestic tragedy in the life of psychoanalyst Melanie Klein.
National Theatre (Cottesloe), South Bank, SE1 (01-928 2252). Tube: Waterloo. Now previewing 7.30pm. Press night Aug 10, 7pm, then in repertory, £7.50.

☆ **THE RECRUITING OFFICER:** Jim Broadbent as rascally Sgt Kite in a strongly cast production of Farquhar's tough comedy.
Royal Court Theatre, Sloane Square, SW1 (01-730 1745, cc 01-240 7200). Tube: Sloane Square. Mon-Sat 8-10.30pm; mats Sat 4-6.30pm.Mon £4, Thurs-Sat £5-£12.

☆ **STOP IN THE NAME OF LOVE:** See caption.
Piccadilly Theatre, Denman St, W1 (01-437 4506). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Previewing from today. Mon-Thur 8-10pm, Fri and Sat 6.30-8.30pm and 9-11pm, £4-£10.50. Today £5. Press night Aug 15, 7-9pm, £5. Opens Aug 16, Mon-Thur, Fri, Sat £5-£13.50. Mats Fri 6.30-8.30pm, £7.50, Sat 6.30-8.30pm, £8.50.

OUT OF TOWN

☆ **CHICHESTER:** ☆ **Ring Around the Moon:** Anouilh's bitter-sweet comedy of love and money. Starry cast includes Jose Ferrer in his British stage debut.
Festival Theatre, Oaklands Park, (0243 781312). Mon-Thurs 7.30pm. Thurs mat 2.30pm. £5-£12.50.

ROCK

☆ **PINK FLOYD:** A stunning show and the most successful world tour undertaken by the group in its 23-year history.
Manchester City FC, Maine Road (061 226 1191) gates 6.30pm, £15.

☆ **AMAMPONDO:** Vaunted eight-piece South African troupe of drummers, musicians, dancers and acrobats recently in residence at the Hackney Empire and a big hit at the Mandela concert.
Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 8800) 8.15pm, £6.

☆ **HEAD:** Gareth Sager's divine sleaze-rock creation. The Faces discover hip hop.
Dingwalls, Camden Lock, London NW1 (01-267 4967) 8.30pm, £3-£4.

☆ **GOODBYE MR McKENZIE:** New Scottish pop sextet headline on the opening night of the Marquee at its new location.
Marquee, 105 Charing Cross Road, London WC2 (01-437 6603) 7.30pm, £2.

JAZZ

☆ **LARRY ADLER:** Commencing a fortnight's residency from everyone's favourite harmonica player.
Pizza On The Park, 11 Knightsbridge, London SW1 (01-235 5550) 9.15pm, ring for prices.

☆ **KATHY STOBART:** A stalwart of the British scene, the saxophonist leads a quintet tonight.
Prince Of Orange, 118 Lower Road, London SE16 (01-237 9181) 8pm, free.

☆ **YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN:** The season of jazz-inspired films continues with Kirk Douglas's 1950 portrayal of Bix Beiderbecke. Plus "Jazz Is Our Religion", featuring Charles Mingus.
Institute of Contemporary Arts, The Mall, London SW1 (01-930 3647) 6.30pm, £2.50, 75p day pass. To Wednesday.

OPERA

☆ **LA TRAVIATA:** Healthy revival of Peter Hall's production, now with Fiorella Pediconi and Walter MacNeil. Sian Edwards conducts.
Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex (0273-541111), 5.50-9.50pm.

CONCERTS

☆ **TAYLOR'S TIME:** Neil Taylor's organ recital includes the *Allegro vivace* from Widor's Symphony No 5, Franck's *Trois Pièces* and Vierne's *Clair de Lune* and *Toccata*.
St Michael's, Cornhill, London EC3, 1-1.45pm, free.

☆ **LYONS SHARE:** John Eliot Gardiner conducts the Lyons Opera Orchestra in Belioz's *Harold in Italy* (Zoltan Toth, viola), Ravel's *Left Hand* Concerto (Francois-René Duchable, piano), Fauré's *Pelléas at Mélisande* Suite and Bizet's *L'Arlésienne* Suite.
Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (01-589 8212, cc 01-379 4444), 7pm, £3-£13.

☆ **BONELL BONANZA:** Carlos Bonell (guitar) and his company give an evening of songs and dances from Spain, in full Spanish costume.
Barbican Centre, Silk St, London EC2 (01-638 8891), 7.45-9.45pm, £5.50-£11.50.

DANCE

☆ **LA SYLPHIDE:** Peter Schaufuss's production for London Festival Ballet.
Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928-3191). 7.30-9.30pm, £5-£16.50.

☆ **FANCY FREE:** Dance Theatre of Harlem in Robbins's comedy about Sailors on the town, with Balanchine's *Concerto Barocco* and *Four Temperaments*, and the *Corsair Pas de deux*.
Coliseum St Martins Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161). 7-30-10pm, £6.50-£25.

☆ **SWAN LAKE:** The new production for Moscow Classical Ballet. Business Design Centre Upper St, London N1 (01-836 1226). 7.45-11pm, £6.50-£26.50.

GALLERIES

FASHION AND SURREALISM: Extended until Aug 29. Designers and artists represented include Jean Cocteau, Yves Saint Laurent, Issey Miyake, Dali and Man Ray.
Victoria and Albert Museum, Exhibition Rd, London SW7 (01-938 8500).

HUGH McDIARMID: A show commemorating the 10th anniversary of the poet's death, featuring works by his friends such as John Bellany, Giacometti, William Johnstone and Kitaj.
Richard Demarco Gallery, 17-21 Blackfriars St, Edinburgh (031 557 0707), free, until Sept 17.

THE ESSENTIAL BLACK ART: Work since 1970 by black artists, selected by Rasheed Araeen.
The Minories, 74 High St, Colchester (0206 577067). Tues-Sat 10.30am-5pm, Sun 2-6pm, free, until Sept 4.

OPEN MIND 2: New drawings by 13 artists exhibited in support of an Aids charity.
The Gallery, Brighton Polytechnic, Brighton (0273 604141). Mon-Fri 9am-5pm, free, until Aug 26.

THE EXPERIENCE OF LANDSCAPE: 70 *paintings and photographs* of British countryside by artists from Duncan Grant to Paul Nash and Bill Brandt.
Walsall Museum and Art Gallery, Lichfield St, Walsall (0922 650000). Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat 10am-4.45pm, free, until Sept 11.

TIM ROLLINS & K.O.S: Literary paintings by a community art group from New York's South Bronx.
Riverside Studios, Crisp Rd, London W6 (01-741 2251). Daily 12-11pm, free, until Aug 21.

SYLVESTER MUBAYI: Carvings by a major artist from the Tengenenge sculpture community in Zimbabwe.
Francis Kyle Gallery, 9 Maddox St, London W1 (01-499 6870). Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat 11am-5pm, free, until Aug 25.

OTHER EVENTS

THE ART OF LEGO: Travelling exhibition - spectacular display of unusual works in Lego by some 50 sculptors, scientists, jewellers, painters, ceramicists, architects, engineers, and inventors. Also childrens' workshop in which children can create their own model, and an accompanying video about the history and uses of the Lego brick.
Yorkshire Museum, Museum Gardens, York (0904 629745). Until Sept 22, Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sunday 1-5pm. Adult £1, child 50p

CLEETHORPES CRAZY WEEK: Many entertainments for children at various venues throughout the town over the next 11 days including competitions, bike races, domino building and other pastimes.
Cleethorpes, Humberside. Today until Aug 19. (Further info from the Tourist Information Centre, Alexandra Road (0472 200220).

OLD BULL CHILDRENS' FESTIVAL: Activity day with *Major Mustard* - puppet making workshop (bring materials, small sticks and balls); games. Comic show at 2.30pm.
Old Bull Arts Centre, 68 High Street, Barnet, Hertfordshire (Box Office 01-4490048), 10am-3.30pm. Adult £2, child £1.50 plus 50p membership.

PETERBOROUGH FESTIVAL OF CARVING: Six winning artists from a national competition at work in Nene Park for the rest of the month, with guest appearance by the Maori carver, Lyonel Grant.
Ferry Meadows Country Park, Nene Park, Peterborough. Today until beginning Sept during daylight hours, free.

QUILTS: Exhibition of some 60 modern and traditional quilts plus a sweater exhibition.
Aberystwyth Arts Centre, Penglais, Aberystwyth (0970 624278). Until Aug 13, Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm, free.

WALKS

LEGAL AND ILLEGAL LONDON — INNS OF COURT: Meet Holborn tube, 11am, £2.50.

COLOURFUL COVENT GARDEN: Meet Embankment tube, 2pm, £2.50.

A GHOST WALK — THE HAUNTED CITY: Meet St Paul's tube, 7.30pm, £2.50.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

ASSEMBLY THEATRE FESTIVAL: 8th Edinburgh Festival programme at Assembly Rooms includes special Australian season to coincide with bicentennial, Georgian Film Actor's Studio from USSR, Hull Truck, cabaret from Donna and Kebab, music from South Africa, and companies from Israel, Poland, Canada and China. Aug 12-Sept 3. Counter sales from today.
Assembly Rooms, 54 George St, Edinburgh (031 226 2427/8).

OZNOST: Celebration of Australian culture to mark bicentennial, with seven shows and 50 performers at Edinburgh Fringe, including Circus Oz, Kate Ceberano and her Sextet, and Rod Quantock's Bus. Counter sales from today.
Assembly Rooms, 54 George St, Edinburgh (031 226 2427/8).

SCOTTISH NATIONAL ORCHESTRA: Booking for new subscribers from today for winter season with world première of *Twistification* by Andrew Vores. Eight concerts featuring Matthias Bamert, Alexander Gibson, Christopher Seaman, Yan Pascal Tortelier, John Lill, Michael Roll. Oct-April. Counter booking from Aug 15.
Music Hall, Union St, Aberdeen (0224 641122).

LAST CHANCE

ANGRY PENGUINS: Powerful paintings from wartime Melbourne of 1940s, where artists including Sidney Nolan, Arthur Boyd and Albert Tucker, debated and produced avant-garde images in "Angry Penguins" magazine. Ends Saturday.
Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE1 (01-921 0876, 01-261 0127 recorded information).

DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM: Ends this week, with performances of *Concerto in F, Voluntaries, Banda, Concerto Barocco, Le Corsaire, Fancy Free, Dougla, Phoenix Rising*, and *Firebird*.
Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161, cc 01-240 5258).

BOND WINNERS

Winning numbers in the weekly Premium Bond prize draw are: £100,000, 16RL 629206 (the winner lives in Leicestershire); £50,000, 26TF 340711 (Hamilton, Strathclyde); £25,000, 25AT 397030 (Leicestershire).

TELEVISION TOP 10

National top 10 programmes in the week ending: July 31

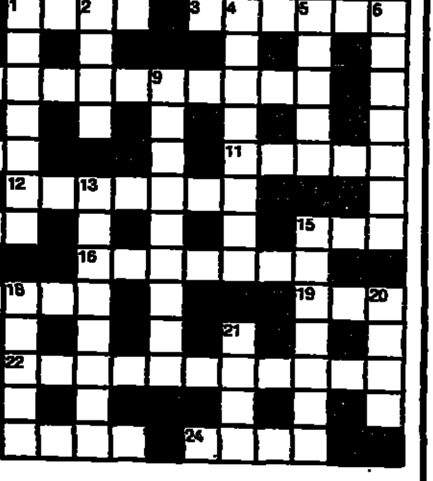
	BBC 1		BBC 2
1	EastEnders (Thu/Sun) 18.70m	1	Paul Daniels' Magic Show 6.30m
2	EastEnders (Tue/Sun) 17.15m	2	Mash 5.90m
3	Neighbours (Thu 1.29/5.36pm) 15.35m	3	The Travel Show 5.35m
4	Neighbours (Fri 1.31/5.36pm) 14.85m	4	Alas Smith and Jones 4.20m
5	Neighbours (Mon 1.29/5.37pm) 14.20m	5	Wildlife Showcase 3.80m
6	Neighbours (Tues 1.30/5.36pm)14.05m	6	A Good Sport 3.80m
7	Neighbours (Wed 1.30/5.36pm) 13.45m	7	Timewatch 3.80m
8	Bread 13.40m	8	The Duty Men 3.65m
9	Through Naked Eyes 10.20m	9	War of the Wildcats 3.15m
10	Ever Decreasing Circles 9.95m	10	The Yellow River 3.10m
	ITV		**Channel 4**
1	Coronation St (Mon) Granada 13.70m	1	Brookside (Mon/Sat) 5.45m
2	Coronation St (Wed) Granada 13.10m	2	Brookside (Wed/Sat) 5.15m
3	The Bill (Thur/Fri) Thames 11.90m	3	Cheers 4.00m
4	The Bill (Tues/Fri) Thames 10.35m	4	International Athletics (Fri) 3.10m
5	Emmerdale Farm Yorkshire 10.20m	5	Countdown (Thurs) 3.00m
6	Wheel of Fortune STV 9.70m	6	The Last Resort 2.90m
7	999 Police International (Sun) TVS 9.40m	7	The Deadliest Season 2.60m
8	News at Ten (Mon) ITN 9.35m	7	Countdown (Fri) 2.60m
9	Nancy Wake Thames 9.05m	9	Countdown (Tues) 2.50m
9	Emmerdale Farm (Wed/Fri, Lon) 9.00m	10	Countdown (Wed) 2.45m

Breakfast television: The average weekly figures for audiences at peak times (with figures in parenthesis showing the reach - the number of people who viewed for at least three minutes):
BBC1: *Breakfast Time*: Mon to Fri 1.1m(8.2m)aTV-am: *Good Morning Britain* Mon to Fri 2.3m(11.7m)

Source: Broadcasters' Audience Research Board

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; **Films:** Geoff Brown; **Concerts:** Max Harrison; **Opera:** Hilary Finch; **Rock:** David Sinclair; **Jazz:** Clive Davis; **Dance:** John Percival; **Galleries:** David Lee; **Walks and Talks:** Greta Carslaw; **Other Events:** Judy Froshaug; **Bookings:** Anne Whitehouse.

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1636



ACROSS
1 Witty saying (4)
3 Steady (6)
8 Army officer's overcoat (7,4)
10 Night before (3)
11 Choose by vote (5)
12 Country stroller (7)
14 Weep (3)
15 Pastry dish (3)
16 Sweet postprandial drink (7)
17 Disband from army (5)
19 Sovereign's sphere (3)
22 Study of old people (11)
23 Vertebrate's digit (6)
24 Desperate (4)

DOWN
1 Trembling (7)
2 Sacred, wood wader (4)
4 Cross (8)
5 Custard, crumbs ice cream (5)
6 Apostolic letter (7)
7 Talented (4)
9 Columbine's lover (9)
13 Moras tree (8)
14 Woolly button-flowered plant (7)
15 Incite (7)
18 Sorcery (5)
20 Lads (4)
21 E. Asian desert

ENTERTAINMENTS

ART GALLERIES

BARBICAN ART GALLERY Level 8 Barbican Centre London EC2 01-638 4141 ext 306 Three exhibitions: L S Lowry, The Harold Samuel Collection (17th Century Dutch paintings) and The International Art Show for the End of World Hunger. Mon-Sat 10 - 6.45. Sun & Bank hols 12 - 6.45. Adm £3. Conc £1.50.

FISCHER FINE ART 30 King St. St James's, SW1. 01-839 3942. AUSTRALIAN BICENTENNIAL EXHIBITION. Until 3 Sept. Mon-Fri 10-5.30.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS, PICCADILLY W1. 01-439 7438. CEZANNE: THE EARLY YEARS 1859-1872. Open daily 10-6 inc Sun (reduced rate Sun until 1.45) CAREL WEIGHT RA. (Open daily 5-6 admiss. free).

CINEMAS

CAMDEN PLAZA opp. Camden Town tube 485 2443 Eric Rohmer's MY GIRLFRIEND'S BOYFRIEND (PG) Progs 2.10 4.20 6.35 8.50 SEATS BOOKABLE for 8.50 perf. ACCESS/VISA.

CHELSEA CINEMA Kings Road SW3 351 3742 A MAN IN LOVE (18) Progs 1.50 4.05 6.20 8.45 SEATS BOOKABLE ACCESS/VISA.

CURZON MAYFAIR Curzon St 499 3737. MARCELLO MASTROIANNI in DARK EYES (PG) Film at 1.15 (not Sun) 3.30, 6.0, 8.3. "A witty captivating film" S Tms. "Sheer Joy" D Tel.

CURZON PHOENIX Phoenix St. off Charing Cross Rd 240 9661 GRETA SCACCHI CHARLES DANCE in WHITE MISCHIEF (18) Film at 1.15 (not Sun) 3.30 6.0 8.20. Last Week. From Fri GODARD'S BREATHLESS (15).

CURZON WEST END Shaftesbury Avenue W1 439 4805. DANIEL DAY LEWIS in THE UNBEARABLE LIGHTNESS OF BEING (18). Film at 1.30 (not Sun) 4.45, 8.00. "Sensational.. This is truly an erotic film" London Evening Standard.

LUMIERE CINEMA St Martin's Lane WC2 379 3014/836 0691 Nicholas Roeg's TRACK 29 (18) Written by Dennis Potter. Starring Gary Oldman & Theresa Russell. Progs 2.40 4.45 6.50 9.00 Late Night Fri/Sat 11.15pm. SEATS BOOKABLE ACCESS/VISA

MINEMA 45 KNIGHTSBRIDGE 235 4225 MY GIRLFRIEND'S BOYFRIEND (PG) Daily 3.0 5.0 7.0 9.0.

ODEON HAYMARKET 839 7697 All seats bookable in advance. Access and Visa telephone bookings welcome. Timothy Dalton and Anthony Edwards in HAWKS (15) Sep progs Daily 12.40 3.10 6.00 8.40.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE 930 6111 Info 930 4250 / 4259. All progs bookable in advance. Credit Card Hot Line (Access/Visa/Amex) 930 3232 or 839 1929. 24 hour service. VICE VERSA (PG) Sep progs Daily Doors open 12.50 3.20 5.50 8.20.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH 723 2011 All seats bookable in advance. Access and Visa telephone bookings welcome. Disney's THE JUNGLE BOOK (U) Sep progs Daily 11.15 (not Sun) 1.30 3.45 6.00 8.45.

ODEON WEST END Leicester Square 930 5252 All progs bookable in advance. Credit Card Hot Line (Access/Visa/Amex) 930 7615. 24 hour service THE COUCH TRIP (15) Sep progs Daily 12.55 3.25 6.00 8.40.

RENOIR Brunswick Sq. WC1 (RUSSELL SQUARE TUBE) 837 8402
1. BABETTE'S FEAST (U) Oscar Winner: Best Foreign Film. Progs 2.10 4.20 6.35 8.50.
2. Wim Wenders' WINGS OF DESIRE (15). Progs 1.00 3.30 6.00 8.35.

CONCERTS

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL 928 3191 cc 928 8800 Opens Mon next until Sun Aug 28 incl. Sun Aug 21 (no perf Mon 22) Evgs 7.30 Mat Sats 3.

PEKING OPERA

A spectacular kaleidoscope of acrobatics, dance, drama and comedy. Tickets £4-£14. Child 13 & under £5 or lowest price.

EVENTS

WEMBLEY ARENA 01-902 1234 cc 01 379 4444 or 01 741 9999. FOR THE FIRST TIME IN LONDON... WALT DISNEY'S WORLD ON ICE 3 WEEKS ONLY! 9-28 August BOOK NOW!

OPERA & BALLET

BUSINESS DESIGN CENTRE Upper St N1 Near Sadlers Wells Theatre 836 1226/836 3464 Aug 9-20 Evs 7.45 Mats 2.30 MOSCOW CLASSICAL BALLET SWAN LAKE/2 BALLET SPECTACULARS

CAMBRIDGE TH London, Until Sept 10. New D'OYLY CARTE Opera Co. IOLANTHE & THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD Book now 01-379 5299.

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA with The London Philharmonic Today & Thurs at 5.50 and Sun at 4.50 La Traviata. Tomor & Fri at 5.30 Falstaff. Wed & Sat at 6.20 L'heure espagnole and L'enfant et les sortilèges. For possible returned tickets/recorded info call 0273 541111.

LONDON COLISEUM 836 3161 cc 240 5258. BOOKING NOW OPEN for Carmen/Tosca/La Traviata/The Barber of Seville/Simon Boccanegra. For leaflet phone 01-836 2699.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL 928 3191 CC 928 8800. Until 13 August. Eves 7.30 Sat Mats 3.00pm LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET Schaufuss' award-winning production of LA SYLPHIDE Ton't: Hall/Armand/Larsen Seats from £5.00

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 01 240 1066 / 1911. Stdby info 01 836 6903 S CC 65 amphi seats avail on the day. Tomor. Wed 7.30 THE KIROV BALLET Le Corsaire.

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916 First Call CC 24 hr 7 day 240 7200 From Aug 16 - Sept 3 MARCEL MARCEAU.

THEATRES

APOLLO Shaftes. Ave. 01-437 2663 CCTB 01-741 9999 (No Bkg Fee) Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (No Bkg Fee) Grp Sls 01 930 6123 WENDY HILLER BARRY FOSTER CLARKE PETERS in DRIVING MISS DAISY by Alfred Uhry Winner! 1988 Pulitzer Prize 'A WONDERFUL COMEDY' DMir Evgs. Mon-Sat 8.00 Mats. Sat 5.00

APOLLO VICTORIA 88 828 8665 cc 630 6262 Groups 828 6188 CC Open All Hours 379 4444 1st Call 240 7200 K Prowse 741 9999 Groups 930 6123 Eves 7.45 Mats Tue & Sat 3.0 "AMAZING" Times STARLIGHT EXPRESS Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER Lyric by RICHARD STILGOE Directed by TREVOR NUNN SOME SEATS AVAIL THIS WEEK OAP's £5 on Tues mats NOW BOOKING TO MAR 31 '89

ADELPHI 836 7611 or 240 7913 /4 CC 741 9999/ 836 7358/ 379 4444 First call 24hr cc 240 7200 (no bkg fee) Groups 930 6125 NOW BOOKING TO APRIL '89 ME AND MY GIRL THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL Nightly at 7.30 Mats Wed at 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.00 "THE HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN" S Express

ALBERY 836 3878 cc 379 6565 379 4444 (No bkg fee)/741 9999 240 7200 (Bkg fee) Grps 240 7941 836 3962 WILLY RUSSELL'S Award winning musical BLOOD BROTHERS "ASTONISHING...A Milestone in British Musicals" S Exp "THRILLING, ORIGINAL and IMPORTANT...Brings the audience to its feet, and roaring its approval" D Mail Eves 7.45 Mats Thurs 3 Sat 4

ALDWYCH 836 6404 0641 cc 379 6233/741 9999 First Call 01 836 3464 (booking fee) Eves 7.30 Wed 2.30 Sat 4 & 8 FELICITY KENDAL NIGEL HAWTHORNE ROGER REES in HAPGOOD "TOM STOPPARD'S NEW PLAY IS A BRILLIANT SPY-THRILLER, A MELODRAMA, AND AN ELEGANT BRAIN-TEASER" S.Times. Directed by PETER WOOD LAST 5 WEEKS - ENDS SEPT 10.

ALDWYCH 836 6404/0641 CC 379 6233/741 9999 First Call 836 3464 (Bkg Fee) PREVIEWS FROM 21 SEPT BOOK NOW! ROWAN ATKINSON TIMOTHY WEST CHERYL CAMPBELL in THE SNEEZE Plays & Stories by Anton Chekhov Adapted by Michael Frayn Directed by Ronald Eyre

ALMEIDA THEATRE (01 359 4404/226 4488cc Mon-Sat 10am-6pm) ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY Tomor. Wed 7.30. Thurs 7.00. KEEPING TOM NICE By Lucy Gannon. Seneca's OEDIPUS begins Sat 7.30.

AMBASSADORS 01-836 6111/2 cc 836 1171. CC with bkg fee 240 7200/01-741 9999/Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves 7.30. Wed mat 3. Sat 4 & 8 Royal Shakespeare Company's LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES Winner of 4 "BEST PLAY" awards. Seats sometimes available - Call Today!

ARTS S 836 2132: CC 379 4444 24 hrs. 7 days (no bkg fee) Hull Truck in John Godber's TEECHERS "MARVELLOUSLY FUNNY" The Times "HIGHLY RECOMMENDED...A WINNER" D.Tel Mon-Thur 8. Fri & Sat 6.30 & 9 Stud.. UB40's. Snr.Cits £1.50 off 1 hr before perf.

BARBICAN THEATRE 01 638 8891 cc (Mon-Sun 10am-8pm) ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY Red. price prevs ton't 7.30. tomor 7.0. Fin. perfs Wed. Thurs. THREE SISTERS by Anton Chekhov. THE MERCHANT OF VENICE rtns Fri 7.30. THE PIT Ton't 7.0. Tomor. Wed 7.30 HYDE PARK by James Shirley.

CHICHESTER 0243 781312 THE ROYAL BACCARAT SCANDAL "Great Fun" S. Exp. RING ROUND THE MOON Eves 7.30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.30.

CAMBRIDGE 379 5299 cc no bkg fee 741 9999/ 24hr bkg fee 240 7200/379 4444 Groups 930 6123 ADAM FAITH ANITA DOBSON BUDGIE The Musical. Opens Oct 18.

CAMBRIDGE THEATRE London 01-379 5299. New D'OYLY CARTE Opera Co. IOLANTHE "A dream come true production" Aug 4-10, 18-24, Sept 1-7 and YEOMEN OF THE GUARD "A delightful new production" Aug 11-17, 25-31, Sep 8-10 Eves 7.30 Mat Wed & Sat 3.00 cc First Call 24hrs 01-836 3464 (Bkg Fee) Grps 01-240 7941 & usual agents. LAST FEW WEEKS MUST END SEPT 10.

COMEDY 930 2578/8778 CC No Bkg Fee: 839 1438 CC bkg fee: 836 3464/741 9999/379 4444 Grps 240 7941. A New Comedy EXCLUSIVE YARNS Mon-Thu 8pm Fri & Sat 5.30 & 8.30 "...Screamingly funny..." D Exp

CRITERION S 930 3216 CC 379 6565/ 379 4444/741 9999. Groups 836 3962. Eves 8. Thur mat 2.30. Sat 5.30 & 8.30 "BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST" D Mail The Theatre of Comedy Company JOHN QUAYLE RAY COONEY GARETH HUNT LINDA HAYDEN ANN MACDONALD DENNIS RAMSDEN ROYCE MILLS RUN FOR YOUR WIFE! LONDON'S LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY Written and directed by RAY COONEY Over 2000 side-splitting perfs "SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE" S. Ex

DONMAR WAREHOUSE 240 8230 CC 379 6565/4444 Until 10 Sept Pulitzer Prize winner William Saroyan's DON'T GO AWAY MAD Starring Michael Moriarty. Eves 7.30. Wed. Sat Mats 3.00.

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & CC 01-836 8108. Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (no bkg fee) First Call 24hr 7 day cc bkgs on 01 240 7200 (no bkg fee). David Merrick's 42ND STREET WINNER OF THREE MAJOR 'BEST MUSICAL' AWARDS 1984 Evgs 8.0 Mats Wed 3.0. Sat 5.0 & 8.30. Reduced price mat Weds. Students and OAP's standby. Group Sales 01 930 6123

DUKE OF YORKS 836 5122 cc 836 9837 240 7200/379 4444/741 9999 Grps 240 7941 ALAN AYCKBOURN'S "DELIRIOUSLY FUNNY" D.Tel HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES "PERFECTION...it will leave you weeping with laughter" D.Exp "HILARIOUS" Today "THE FUNNIEST EVENING IN LONDON" NoW Mon-Fri 8 Mat Thu 3 Sat 5 & 8.15

FORTUNE THEATRE Air Conditioning 836 2238 cc with agency bkg fee 01 240 7200/741 9999/379 4444. Eves 8.00. Wed mats 3.00. Sats 5.30 & 8.30. SAM KELLY PATRICIA BRAKE and JEREMY BULLOCH in DANGEROUS OBSESSION By N.J. Crisp "NICELY NERVE RACKED EVENING" D.Tel OVER 250 PERFORMANCES! LAST 3 WEEKS!

FORTUNE 836 2238 CC 741 9999 First Call 836 3464 (Bkg Fee) REDUCED PREVIEWS FROM SEPT 5 Evgs 8.0 Sats 5.0 & 8.30 OPENS SEPT 14 MAUREEN LIPMAN in RE: JOYCE! Adapted from the works of JOYCE GRENFELL with Denis King Directed by Alan Strachan

GARRICK 379 6107 CC 240 7200 24 hrs 7 days 741 9999/379 4444 open all hours (no bkg fee) Grps 240 7941 Mon to Fri 8pm Mat Tues 3pm Sat 5pm & 8.15pm NOEL COWARD'S COMEDY EASY VIRTUE "...a triumph" D.Mail "Not to be missed" S.Tel "Hilarious...wonderful stuff" S.Exp

GLOBE THEATRE 01 437 3667/ 741 9999. First Call 836 3464 (bkg fee). MAGGIE SMITH MARGARET TYZACK in LETTICE AND LOVAGE a new comedy by PETER SHAFFER with RICHARD PEARSON directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE Evgs 7.45. Sat Mat 3.00

GREENWICH THEATRE 01-858 7755 cc 01 853 3800 (no bkg fee) Evenings 7.45 Mats Sat 2.30 TO KILL A MOCKING BIRD by Harper Lee. Dramatised by Christopher Sergel. From Aug 19 CAPTAIN CARVALLO by Denis Cannan.

HAMPSTEAD 722 9301 THE FANCY MAN by Mike Scott. Previews from Thurs 8pm.

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & cc 01-930 9832 OPENS TONIGHT AT 7.00 REX HARRISON EDWARD FOX in THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON by J.M. BARRIE Evgs. 7.30 Mats Weds & Sats 3.00

HER MAJESTY'S Haymarket 839 2244 CC 24hr 379 4444 (bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee) Group Sales 930 6123 ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA DAVE WILLETTS CLAIRE MOORE MICHAEL BALL Jan Hartley Morris plays Christine at certain performances Directed by HAROLD PRINCE Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3 Sold out all perfs until Mar '89. Queue daily for returns.

KINGS HEAD 226 1916 TOM STOPPARD'S ARTIST DESCENDING A STAIRCASE.

LONDON PALLADIUM 01-437 7373 EVENINGS 7.30, MATS WEDS & SATS 2.45 TOPOL in "The Most Spectacular Show the West End Has Seen in Years" TODAY ZIEGFELD A Musical Extravaganza with Cast of 60 Seats also available 24 hours 7 days a week through First Call on 01-836 2428. Party bookings 01-240 7941. SPECIAL MATINEE OFFERS: Weds Mats all seats half price. Sats Mats Stalls/Royal Circle seats £10.50 each from 10am on day of performance.

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH 01 741 2311 Eves 7.45pm. Mats Wed & Sat 2.30pm. BUSMAN'S HONEYMOON by D.L. Sayers. No Perf This Eve.

MERMAID TH. 01-236 5568/638 8891 CC (with bkg fee) 240 7200 & (no bkg fee) 741 9999. Groups 240 7941. Eves 7.30 VICTORIA CHAPLIN and JEAN BAPTISTE THIERREE in LE CIRQUE IMAGINAIRE "RARE THEATRICAL MAGIC" Gdn "SUITABLE FOR GROWN-UP CHILDREN EVERYWHERE" D. Exp. ONLY 5 MORE WEEKS!

NATIONAL THEATRE SE1 Box Office & CC 01-928 2252 Agencies. bkg fee: 379 4444/ 240 7200/741 9999 NATIONAL THEATRE OLIVIER Ton't 7.15 A SMALL FAMILY BUSINESS award winning play by Alan Ayckbourn LYTTELTON Ton't & Tomor 7.30 CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF by Tennessee Williams. COTTESLOE Ton't & Tomor 7.30 (previews) MRS KLEIN new play by Nicholas Wright. Cheap seats days of perfs all theatres from 10am

NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2 405 0072 CC 404 4079 OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444. Tkts from W H Smith Travel Branches. Eves 7.45 Tue & Sat 3.00 & 7.45 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER /T.S. ELIOT MUSICAL CATS Group Bookings 01 930 6123 or 01 405 1567. NOW BOOKING TO APRIL 29

OLD VIC 928 7616 CC 261 1821 Red price previews from 18 Aug BUSSY D'AMBOIS a Jacobean tragedy by George Chapman. Director by Jonathan Miller. LIMITED SEASON!

OLD VIC 928 7616 CC 261 1821 CC with bkg fee 240 7200/379 4444/741 9999. Eves 7.30 Wed mat 2.30. Sat 4.00 & 7.45 Ostrovsky's comic classic TOO CLEVER BY HALF Adapted by Rodney Ackland Directed by Richard Jones "TRIUMPH" Sunday Times "FIZZES WITH ENERGY" Obs "EXCEPTIONAL & ORIGINAL" T Out. "ELECTRIFYING" Times "BRILLIANT" Guardian LAST WEEK - END SAT!

OPEN AIR REGENTS PARK S 486 2431 cc 486 1933 379 4444 24 Hrs Bkg Fee A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM Today, Tomor, Wed 7.45 Mat Wed 2.30 THE WINTER'S TALE Thurs 2.30 & 7.45 BABES IN ARMS Fri, Sat 7.45 Mat Sat 2.30 BROADWAY BABES Sun at 8.15.

PLAYHOUSE WC2 839 4401 CC 01 240 7200 (24 hrs bkg fee)/01 741 9999 (bkg fee)/01 379 4444 (24 hrs bkg fee) Grp 01 240 7941 Fully Air Conditioned CATHERINE COOKSON'S THE FIFTEEN STREETS "A superb piece of story-telling...a thrillingly theatrical evening" Tel Some seats still avail July/August Book now! Eves 7.30, Mats Thu. Sat 2.30

PRINCE EDWARD 734 8951 ALL tel cc bkgs FIRST CALL 24 hr 7 day on 836 3464 240 5428 Grp Sales 930 6123 Eves 7.30 Mats Thurs & Sat 2.30 BEST MUSICAL 1986 Drama Magazine CHESS "A GRAND MASTER OF A SHOW" Newsweek

PALACE THEATRE 434 0909 24hrs cc 379 4444 (bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee) Groups 930 6123 Grps 494 1671 "THE SHOW OF ALL SHOWS" Newsweek Winner of 8 Tony Awards inc BEST MUSICAL LES MISERABLES THE MUSICAL SENSATION Eves 7.30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.30 Latecomers not admitted until the interval "FIGHT TO GET A TICKET" LBC NOW BOOKING TO MAR 31 '89

PHOENIX 01 836 2294 cc 240 9661/741 9999 and 24hrs with bkg fee 379 4444/240 7200 groups 836 2294/930 6123 From 23 August for 10 weeks only THE RENAISSANCE THEATRE COMPANY MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING directed by JUDI DENCH AS YOU LIKE IT directed by GERALDINE McEWAN HAMLET directed by DEREK JACOBI Some seats still available

PICCADILLY 437 4806 cc 379 6565/4444 (no bkg fee) 240 7200/741 9999 Grps 836 3962 STOP IN THE NAME OF LOVE Featuring The Fabulous Singlettes Tonight All Seats £5 Red Price Prevs Fr Tomor Opens Aug 15 at 7.0 All Seats £5 Mon-Thurs 8 Fri & Sat 6.30 & 9 Low Price Matinees

PRINCE OF WALES 839 5989 GEMMA CRAVEN EMILE BELCOURT RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S SOUTH PACIFIC "WALL-TO-WALL SHOW STOPPERS" D Exp "TERRIFIC" Times "A Great Musical" S Times Monday - Saturday 7.30 Matinees Wed & Sat 2.30 Credit Cards 24 hrs 01 836 3464 01 240 5423 Group Sales 930 6123

QUEENS 734 1166/0261/0120 cc 741 9999/379 4444 24hr 7day cc 836 3464 (bkg fee) Group Sales 930 6123 FRANK FINLAY GWEN WATFORD "A SMASH HIT" People by JEFFREY ARCHER BEYOND REASONABLE DOUBT MARIUS GORING JEFFRY WICKHAM JOHN BARRON Mon-Sat 8 Mat Thu 3 Sat 4.30

RAYMOND REVUEBAR CC 734 1593 Mon-Sat two shows nightly 8pm & 10pm. Paul Raymond presents THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA 1958 - 1988. Now celebrating 30 SENSATIONAL YEARS at the world's centre of erotic entertainment.

SHAFTESBURY THEATRE Box Office 379 5399 24hr cc 379 4444 (bkg fee) cc 741 9999 240 7200 (bkg fee) Groups 930 6123 WINNER OF ALL BEST MUSICAL AWARDS 1987 JULIA McKENZIE MILLICENT MARTIN DANIEL MASSEY DAVID HEALY & EARTHA KITT FOLLIES The Sondheim/Goldman Musical "A TRULY FANTASTIC EVENING" F.T. Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3. Discounts available for groups for Wed Mats. Now booking to Jan '89

SAVOY THEATRE 01 836 8888 cc 836 0479/379 6219 741 9999 (no bkg fee) CC 1st Call 24hr 240 7200 (no bkg fee) 379 4444 (booking fee) Grps 930 6123 MICKEY ROONEY ANN MILLER in SUGAR BABIES Prev fr 13 Sept. Opens 20 Sept Limited Engagement. Book Now!

SAVOY THEATRE 01-836 8888 CC 379 6219/836 0479 CC (with bkg fee) 379 4444/240 7200/741 9999 Grps 930 6123 Eves 7.30. mats Wed & Sat 3.00 Royal Shakespeare Company in AWARD-WINNING MUSICAL KISS ME KATE JAMES SMILLIE STEPHANIE LAWRENCE TIM FLAVIN ANDREE BERNARD "THE BEST MUSICAL IN LONDON" N.Y. Post LAST WEEKS - ENDS SAT!

ST MARTIN'S 01-836 1443. Special CC No. 379 4444. Evgs 8.0 Tues 2.45, Sat 5.0 and 8.0. 36TH YEAR OF AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP

STRAND cc 836 2660/4143/5190 cc (no bkg fee) 836 3464 741 9999 Grps 240 7941 Cole Porter's "Greatest Musical" CAN-CAN DONNA McKECHNIE MILO O'SHEA BERNARD ALANE Opens 26 Oct Red Price Prevs fr 14 Oct. Advance Box Office open.

STRAND 836 2660/4143/5190 cc 240 7200/379 4444/741 9999 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "Masterpiece of Suspense" D Tel AND THEN THERE WERE NONE Eves 8 Mats Wed 2.30 Sat 5.0

STRATFORD UPON AVON & cc (0789) 295623 or First Call (with bkg fee) 01-240 7200 (RST and SWAN). Royal Shakespeare Company at RST. The Tempest Tonight, Tomor. Thurs. Fri 7.30. Macbeth Wed 7.30. Mat Sat 1.30. Much Ado About Nothing Mat Thurs 1.30. Sat 7.30. Swan Theatre The Man Of Mode Tonight, Tomor. Thurs. Fri 7.30. Plain Dealer Wed 7.30. Mat Sat 1.30. Constant Couple Mat Today 1.30. Sat 7.30. Stop - Over Meal/ ticket/ hotel package (0789) 414999.

VAUDEVILLE 836 9987/5645 cc 741 9999 1st Call 836 3464 (Bkg Fee) Mon-Fri Evgs 7.45. Mat Wed 2.30. Sat 5.0 & 8.30 MICHAEL GAMBON JONATHAN PRYCE IMELDA STAUNTON BENJAMIN WHITROW and GRETA SCACCHI in UNCLE VANYA by ANTON CHEKHOV in a new translation by MICHAEL FRAYN Dir by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE

WHITEHALL 930 7765/839 4455 cc 379 6565/741 9999/379 4444 (no bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee) "EASTENDERS" TOM WATT in THE FOREIGNER Eves 8 Mats Thurs & Sat 3 "SEE THIS SHOW" City Limits Bkg to Jan '89.

WYNDHAM'S 836 3028 cc 379 6565 /4444 Open All Hrs/240 7200 741 9999 Grps 836 3962 Eves 8.00. Sat 5.00 & 8.30 STEVEN BERKOFF'S GREEK "A Quartet of quite remarkable performances" S.Telegraph STEVEN BERKOFF GEORGIA BROWN GILLIAN BRUCE EATON PAYNE "The writing is strong, searing and funny" F.T. Sat Mats ALL SEATS £5.90

هكذا من الأصل

TELEVISION AND RADIO

Compiled by Peter Dear
and Ruth Sharman

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM.
6.35 Leon Errol in *Counselitis* (b/w). **6.55 Weather**
7.00 Breakfast Time with Gavin Esler and Sally Jones. Includes national and international news at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00** and **8.30;** weather at **7.25, 7.55** and **8.25;** regional news and travel reports at **7.27, 7.57** and **8.27.**
8.35 Buck Rogers (b/w). Episode 11 of the 12-part vintage adventure serial **8.55** Regional news and weather
9.00 News and weather **9.05 But First This!** introduced by Andy Crane beginning with **The Pink Panther Show.** Three cartoons (r). **9.25 Why Don't You. . ?** Entertaining ideas for children with time on their hands (r). **9.50** *Laurel and Hardy.* Cartoon.
10.00 News and weather followed by **The Littlest Hobo** (r). **10.30 Play School** (r). **10.55 Five to Eleven** with pupils from St Anselm's Primary School, Tooting Bec.
11.00 News and weather followed by **Undersea Kingdom** (b/w). Episode nine of the 12-part thriller **11.30 Superman** saves the American way of life yet again.
12.00 News and weather followed by **The Garden Party,** presented by Viv Lumsden and Eamonn Holmes. The programme includes a celebration of the opening of the first Tibetan monastery to be built in Britain — Samye Ling in the Border hills of Scotland **12.55** Regional news and weather.
1.00 One O'Clock News with Laurie Mayer. Weather **1.30 Neighbours.** Jane reaches the end of her tether with Mrs Mangel.
1.50 Cricket: Fifth Test. The afternoon session of the fourth day's play in the match at the Oval between England and the West Indies, introduced by Tony Lewis. The commentaors are Richie Benaud and Jack Bannister with summaries by Ray Illingworth and Ian Botham.
4.00 Barney Bear. Cartoon **4.10 Heathcliff and Co** (r). **4.35 Galloping Galaxies!** starring Kenneth Williams (r).
5.00 Newsround 5.05 Treasure Houses. Mark Curry visits Charles Dickens's London home and his birthplace in Portsmouth (r). **5.35 Neighbours** (r).
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Nicholas Witchell and Philip Hayton. Weather
6.35 *London Plus.*
7.00 Wogan. Tonight's guests include Rula Lenska, Ron Moody and Steven Seagal
7.35 Trackside Storey. Under the watchful eye of Jon Ridgeon a hockey player, a squash player, an oarsman, a swimmer, a judo champion and a water skier learn how to cope with the high hurdles. (Ceefax)
8.00 Terry and June. Terry is interrupted when pursuing trivia by a neighbour who says she has seen an intruder. Terry leaps into imprudent action (r). (Ceefax)
8.30 Ever Decreasing Circles. Martin appoints himself in charge of the local Neighbourhood Watch scheme and immediately recruits the faithful Howard and Hilda, but Paul doesn't want to play (r). (Ceefax)
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Nicholas Witchell and Philip Hayton. Regional news and weather
9.30 Byline: Dinner at Noon. (Ceefax) (see Choice)
10.10 Miami Vice. Tubbs and Crockett try to prevent a drugs war when the streets are flooded with a synthetic cocaine by an ex-colleague with a grudge against Tubbs. (Ceefax)
10.55 The Golden Oldie Picture Show presented by Dave Lee Travis (r).
11.20 *The Third Man* (b/w). Harry meets an old friend from Vienna who has found a new source of high-grade gems (r).
11.45 Weather.

ITV/LONDON

6.00 TV-am begins with **The Morning Programme** introduced by Richard Keys; **7.00 Good Morning Britain** presented by Anne Diamond and Richard Keys; **8.50 Wacaday** for the young, with Timmy Mallett.
9.25 *Thames news and weather* **9.30 Whose Baby?** Nanette Newman, Roy Hudd and Bertice Reading try to guess which young child belongs to a celebrity parent. Presented by Bernie Winters.
10.00 He-Man and the Masters of the Universe (r). **10.25 News** headlines **10.30 Bugs Bunny** (r). **10.35 Disney's The Wuzzles** (r). **11.00 Towser** (r). **11.10 Let's Pretend** to the tale of *Fred Midas* (r). **11.25 Thames news** and weather
11.30 Baby & Co. Jenny Handley talks about how she reacted to her child's developing independence (r). **12.00 Survival:** *The Halcyon Bird.* Different species of kingfisher (r). **12.30 The Sullivans.**
1.00 News at One with Jon Snow **1.20 Thames news** and weather.
1.30 Film: Demetrius and the Gladiators (1954) starring Victor Mature as a champion gladiator who acquires the robe of Christ. Directed by Delmer Daves.
3.25 Thames news and weather **3.30 The Young Doctors.** Medical drama serial set in a large Australian city hospital.
4.00 Tickle on the Tum. Village tales for children **4.10 Twelve Summer Days.** Fiona Armstrong with a 400-year-old report on the battle between the English and Spanish fleets **4.20 Young Krypton.** Challenging brawn and brain competition. (Oracle)
4.45 Dramarama: The Secret of Croftmore. Calum and his widowed mother are on the point of being turfed out of their croft for financial reasons when help comes from an unexpected quarter. (Oracle)
5.15 Give Us a Clue. Celebrity charades (r).
5.45 News with Fiona Armstrong **6.00 Thames news.**
6.30 Another Side of London. A documentary about the Capital's 2,000 beekeepers.
7.00 In Search of Wildlife: The Giants of South Luangwa. David Shepherd visits Zambia to find out what is being done to protect elephants. (Oracle)
7.30 Coronation Street. The trip to Blackpool is a bone of contention at the Roberts'. (Oracle)
8.00 Home James! Comedy series starring Jim Davidson (r).
8.30 Power in the Land (see Choice)
9.00 Film: Bullitt (1968) starring Steve McQueen, Jacqueline Bisset, Robert Vaughn and Robert Duvall. Drama, featuring the celebrated car chase around San Francisco, about a police detective on an assignment to protect a witness in a corruption trial who becomes involved in the machinations of a dubious politician. Directed by Peter Yates. (Oracle) (continues after the news)
10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and Alastair Stewart **10.30 Thames news** and weather.
10.35 Film: Bullitt continued
11.40 Auf Wiedersehen, Pet. Comedy series about a group of Geordie brickies (r).
12.40am Sportsworld Extra. Tony Francis introduces highlights of the football match in Vienna between Austria and Brazil
2.00 News headlines followed by **Film: Joseph Andrews** (1976) starring Peter Firth and Michael Hordern. Period comedy about the adventures of a young man in service and his absent girlfriend. Directed by Tony Richardson.
4.00 News headlines followed by **60 Minutes.** Investigations and interviews from the United States.
5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at **6.00.**

BBC2

6.55 Open University: Maths — Modelling Stock Control. Ends at **7.20. 9.00 Ceefax.**
10.50 Cricket: Fifth Test. The opening session of the fourth day's play in the game at the Oval between England and the West Indies, introduced by Tony Lewis.
1.05 Ceefax 1.20 Pinny's House (r). **1.25 Bric-a-Brac** (r).
1.35 Cricket: Fifth Test. Another visit to the Oval. **1.50 Ceefax.**
2.00 News and weather followed by **Songs of Praise** from the Wesley Express at St Pancras Station (r). (Ceefax)
2.35 Exploring Photography. The fourth of six programmes on still photography (r).
3.00 News and weather followed by **One Man and His Dog.** Heat four features three Scottish shepherds and their dogs (r). **3.50 News,** regional news and weather.
4.00 Cricket: Fifth Test. The closing session of the fourth day's play.
6.10 Behind the Beat Special. The O'Jays in concert at London's Hammersmith Odeon (r).
6.40 Rough Guide to Europe. Magenta De Vine and Sankha Guha explore Copenhagen's alternative tourist spots.
7.35 Cartoon. *Popeye Makes a Movie.*
7.45 Top Crown. This second semifinal pits Ken Strutt and Tommy Heyes against Brian Duncan and Norman Fletcher
8.30 Wildlife Showcase: The Elk of the Northern Herd. The elks of the Lamar and Lower Yellowstone valleys. (Ceefax)
9.00 Film: Classified Love (1986) starring Michael McKean, Stephanie Faracy and Dinah Manoff. A made-for-television comedy about three advertising agency copywriters who use their skills to promote themselves in "lonely hearts" magazines with unexpected results. Directed by Don Taylor. (Ceefax)
10.30 Newsnight 11.15 Weather
11.20 Cricket: Fifth Test. Highlights of the fourth day's play.
11.50 Open University: Arts Foundation Course. Ends at **12.20am**

CHANNEL 4

12.00 Just 4 Fun (r).
12.30 Business Daily.
1.00 Sesame Street.
2.00 Film: It Started with Eve (1941, b/w) starring Deanna Durbin and Charles Laughton. Romantic comedy about a young man who passes-off a hat-check girl as his fiancée to his dying uncle who then makes a miraculous recovery. Directed by Henry Koster.
3.40 Black Forest Clinic. Medical drama serial set in a German hospital.
4.30 Countdown. Today's challenger is Margaret Thomas from Brereton, Staffordshire.
5.00 The Munsters (b/w). Vintage American comedy about a ghoulish family.
5.30 Held in Trust. Diana Rigg continues her tour of properties preserved by the National Trust for Scotland with a visit to the Highlands, including Brodie Castle (r). (Oracle)
6.00 Kellogg's Tour of Britain. A preview of the cycle race which begins tomorrow and lasts six days.
6.30 A Vote of No Confidence. The first of three programmes about what young voters think about politics. (Oracle)
7.00 Channel 4 News with Nicholas Owen and Anne Perkins includes Ted Dexter reporting on the state of English cricket and suggesting a number of remedies.
7.50 Comment followed by **Weather**
8.00 Brookside. Sheila returns from her Open University course and talks to Kathy. (Oracle)
8.30 Film: Twirl (1981) starring Erin Moran and Lisa Whelchel as two friends who are pressured by their respective parents to out-do each other in a national baton-twirling contest. With Stella Stevens and Charles Haid. A made-for-television story directed by Gus Trikonis.
10.15 Go Fishing. John Wilson does some sea fishing by an old wreck off Alderney. (Oracle)
10.50 The Eleventh Hour: Pineapple. A documentary following the production and marketing of a tin of pineapple (r).
12.15am Network 7 (r). Ends at **2.15**

VARIATIONS

BBC1 **WALES: 5.35pm-6.00** Wales Today **6.35-7.00** News followed by Neighbours **11.45-11.50** News and weather **SCOTLAND: 6.35pm-7.00** Reporting Scotland **NORTHERN IRELAND: 5.35pm** Today's Sport **5.40-6.00** Inside Ulster **6.35** Neighbours **6.58-7.00** Inside Ulster Update **ENGLAND: 6.35pm-7.00** Regional news magazines

ANGLIA As London except **12.00-12.30pm** Please, Mrs Butler **1.20** Anglia News and Weather **1.30-3.30pm** Film: The Next of Kin **6.00** About Anglia **6.30-7.00** Anything Goes **11.40** 'V' **12.40am** Sportsworld Extra **2.00** Film: Dracula **4.00** Taxi **4.30-5.00** Farming Diary

BORDER As London except **1.20pm** Border News **1.35** Film: The Thief of Baghdad **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters 6.00 **Lookaround Monday** 6.30-7.00 **Take the High Road** 11.40 America's Top 10 Albums of 1987 **12.10am Weather, Close**

CENTRAL As London except **12.00** Gardening Time **12.30pm** Home Cookery Club **12.35-1.00** The Young Doctors **1.20** Central News **1.30** Film: The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms* **3.00** Focus **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **6.00** Central News **6.35-7.00** Heart of the Country **11.40** Prisoner: Cell Block H **12.35am** Sportsworld **1.40** Mistral's Daughter **3.25** Rockin' The UK **4.25-5.00** Central Jobfinder '88

CHANNEL As London except **12.00** Dining in France **12.30-1.00pm** Survival **1.20** Channel News **1.30** Out of Step **2.30** Take the High Road **3.00-3.30** Chain Letters **6.00** Channel Report **6.20-7.00** Country Ways **12.40am** Channon & Ball Show **1.40** Randall and Hopkirk (Deceased) **2.40** Company **2.45** I Spy **3.45** Beyond 2000 **4.40-5.00** Fifty Years On

GRAMPIAN As London except **12.00-12.30** Children — Helping Hands **1.20** Grampian News **1.30** Planning a Small Garden **1.50-3.30** Film: The Big Job* **6.00** North Tonight **6.30-7.00** Take The High Road **11.40** Extra Dimensions **12.40** Close

GRANADA As London except **12.00-12.30** Dining in France **1.20pm** Granada Reports **1.30** Film: Seven Night in Japan **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **6.00** Granada Reports **6.30-7.00** The Acid Test **11.45** Prisoner Cell Block H **12.40am** Film: The Oblong Box **2.25** Sports Action **3.25** Mary **3.55** European Top 40 **4.50-6.00** Jobfinder

HTV WEST As London except **12.00** A Good Day's Fishing **12.30pm** The Sullivans **1.20** HTV News **1.30-3.30** Film: Josephine and Men **6.00-7.00** HTV News **11.40** The Twilight Zone **12.40am** Weather, Close

HTV WALES As HTV West except **6.00-7.00pm Wales at Six**

SCOTTISH As London except **12.00** Gardening Time **12.30-1.00pm Survival** 1.20 **Scottish News** 1.30 **Film: A Touch of Love** 3.30-4.00 **Sealab 2020** 6.00 **Scotland Today** 6.30-7.00 Connections **11.40** Prisoner: Cell Block H **12.35am** Film: Tiger in the Smoke **2.25** Sports Action **3.25** Mary **3.55** European Top 40 **4.50-6.00** Jobfinder

TSW As London except **12.00** Mr Merlin **12.30-1.00pm** A Country Practice **1.20** Today News and Weather **1.30-3.30** Film: The Red Skies of Montana **5.15-5.45** Connections **6.00** Today **6.30-7.00** Jack Thompson Down Under **11.40** The Winning Hand **12.30am** Postscript **12.35** Weather, Close

TVS As London except **12.00** Dining in France **12.30pm-1.00** Survival **1.20** TVS News and Weather **1.30** Out of Step **2.30** Take the High Road **3.00-3.30** Chain Letters **6.00** Coast to Coast **6.30-7.00** Country Ways **12.40am The Channon & Ball Video Show** 1.40 **Randall and Hopkirk (Deceased)** 2.40 **Company** 2.45 **I Spy** 3.45 **Beyond 2000** 4.40-5.00 **Fifty Years On**

TYNE TEES As London except **1.20pm** Regional News **1.25** Lookaround **1.30** News **1.50** Film: The Mad Dog Gang, Spooks, Wilde Wink Wink and Wobbler **3.10-3.30** Getting in on the Act **6.00-7.00** Northern Life **11.40** Suspicious Circumstances **12.10am** Inner Space **12.20-6.00** Jobfinder

ULSTER As London except **12.00-12.30pm** Gardening Time **1.20** Ulster Newstime **1.30-3.30** Film: Island Adventure **6.00** Summer Edition **6.15** Which Way Now? **6.30-7.00** The Big Sell-Off **9.00** Benson **9.30** The Tide of Change **10.35** George Best Testimonial Match **11.35** Suspicious Circumstances **12.05am** Alfred Hitchcock Presents **12.35** Ulster Newstime

YORKSHIRE As London except **12.00** For the Honour of Their Country **12.30-1.00pm** The Young Doctors **1.20** Calendar News **1.25** Help Yourself **1.30** Film: Batchelor of Hearts **3.15** Cartoon Time **3.25** Calendar News **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **6.00** Calendar **6.30-7.00** Seeing Stars 11.40 **Prisoner: Cell Block H** 12.35am **Film: The Greatest Attack** 2.15 **Night Gallery** 2.30 **Throb** 3.00 **Music Box** 4.00-5.00 **Jobfinder**

S4C Starts: **10.20am** Film: The Man in Grey* **12.00** Countdown **12.30** Business Daily **1.00** Sesame Street **2.00** Film: Village of the Damned* **3.25** Black Forest Clinic **4.15** Llanau Dydd Llun **4.25** Tocyn Tramor **5.00** The Munsters* **5.30** Ourselves and Other Animals **6.00** Kellogg's Pro-Cycling Tour of Britain **6.30** Up and Coming **7.00** Newyddion Saith **7.30** Carreg Ateb **8.10** Am y Bocsd **8.40** Credaf **9.10** People to People **10.10** The Days of Whiskey Gap **11.50** The Eleventh Hour: Pineapple **12.15** Network 7 **2.15** Close

RTE 1 Starts: **3.55** News and Weather followed by Bosco **4.25** The Smurfs **4.50** Born Free **5.45** News **6.00** The Angelus **6.01** Newstime **6.30** Ourselves and Other Animals **7.00** The Irish R.M. **8.00** Ford **9.00** News **9.20** Buck James **10.15** Generations **10.45** Slap Maxwell **11.10** News **11.15** Close

RTE 2 Starts: **4.40** Emmerdale Farm **5.10** The Sunday Game **6.30** *A Country Practice* **7.00** *The Space Experience* **7.30** Coronation Street **8.00** Nuacht **8.05** Let the House Decide **9.05** Steve McQueen — On

Minding his manners: Alan Bennett at lunch, or is it dinner, in Harrogate (BBC1, 9.30)

A nice tea at the Crown

TELEVISION CHOICE

● *For By-Line* (BBC1, 9.30pm) Alan Bennett checks into the Crown Hotel in Harrogate and reflects in his uniquely bemused way on the niceties of social etiquette. I cannot remember when a television programme made me laugh so much. Like much of Bennett's work, this film is heavily autobiographical and takes as its reference point his working-class parents, whose fate, all too often, was to find themselves in a social world from which by money and temperament they felt excluded. Coming from a household in which dinner meant lunch, the Bennetts failed to understand why poached egg on toast was not on a hotel's evening menu and the trivial matter of tipping the porter became an occasion of acute anxiety. "For years," says Bennett, "hotels and restaurants were for me theatres of humiliation. Eating in public was every bit as shaming as having to take one's clothes off". But time has moved on and Bennett finds very little humiliation at the Crown in Harrogate, where leisure breaks exist side by side with business conferences. Helped by some astute fly-on-the-wall camerawork, he eavesdrops on a luncheon for environmental health officers, a tennis club disco, and a discussion on the sewage problems of roadside eating houses. Both here and among the hotel's resident guests the dialogue is often hilarious. It could have come straight out of Bennett's own plays, prompting the suspicion that the Crown's old ladies are really being played by Thora Hird. The Brontë Room provides Bennett with a rich source of humour ("there's a Mr Heathcliff calling from a Haworth call box, will you pay for the call?") and so do maids who plait the ends of toilet rolls. Bennett's conclusion, prompted by the arrival for dinner of a posse of television rental reps in jeans and open-necked shirts, is that no one need feel embarrassed any more. But the film has a nice sting in its tail.

● Continuing its look at changing rural communities, Power in the Land (ITV, 8.30pm) visits Broadwell in the Cotswolds. The village may look a treat but its traditional social order is breaking up. The school has closed, the post office is under threat and the bus service is kept going by volunteers. As a converted barn goes on the market for £350,000, tempting rich outsiders, the young people of Broadwell are being forced out because they cannot afford the houses.

Peter Waymark

More than skin deep

RADIO CHOICE

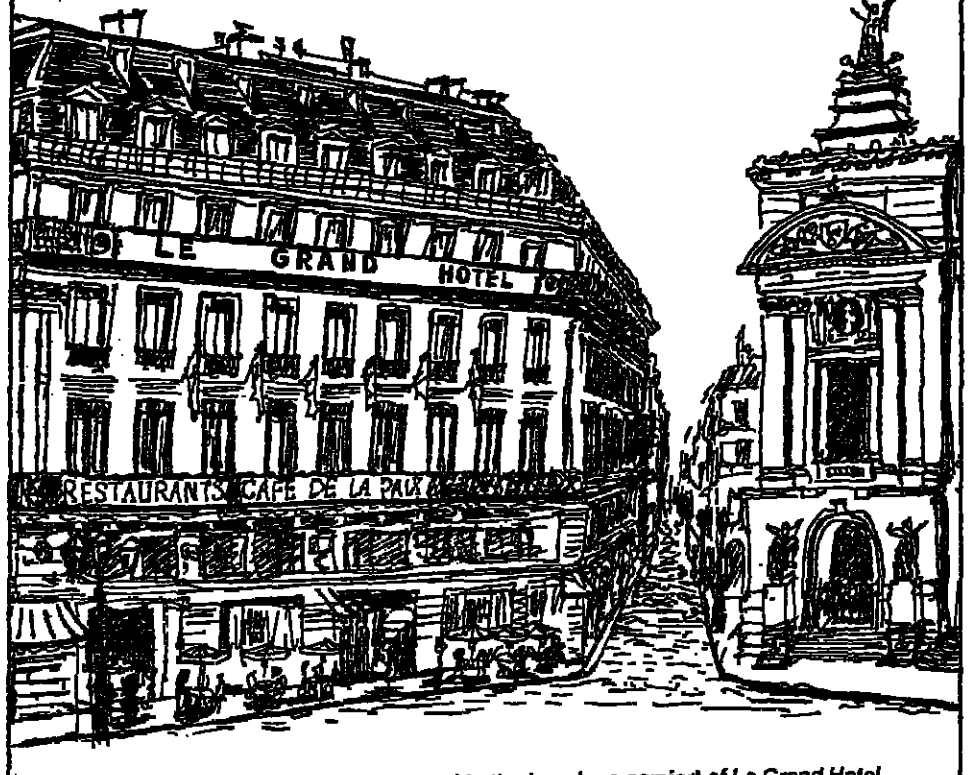
The coincidental scheduling on Radio 4 tonight of two programmes about newshounds has produced a piquant paradox which will intrigue those outside the profession as much as those inside it. **Wilko's Weekly** (7.20pm) is fact, yet could pass for fiction. **The Hallelujah Blues** (8.15pm) is fiction, but could pass for fact. Taking the latter first: Tony Dennis's play is about the race riots in Brixton and Handsworth. The same black reporter (Hugh Quarshie) who has covered the Brixton troubles is sent to Birmingham to dig more deeply into the root causes of racial discontent. The Handsworth experience has the unexpected effect of making him excavate within himself as well. He becomes aware, as he puts it, that he too is a child of slavery, in the "keen embrace of the African sun beyond the long, cold shadow of Europe". Reporters in radio drama are not noted for this kind of introspection, so this alone makes *The Hallelujah Blues* a bit of a rarity. But this is really of secondary importance because the fact is that Dennis has written the first play about inner-city race riots that rings true. The reporter is told by his editor to get to the "guts" of the troubles, and that, too, is what Dennis has done. He has been less successful in getting to the "guts" of the reporter's strained relationship with his wife.

Digging: Hugh Quarshie finds roots (R4, 8.15pm)

● *Wilko's Weekly* has Tony Wilkinson attaching himself for a week to the editorial staff of the *Hackney Gazette,* circulating in the active East End area of London where there is a murder every 18 days and 50 to 60 muggings every week. Wilkinson is on the spot when squatter-evicting bailiffs, with hammers and chisels. Listeners are treated to the kind of humanitarian plea you would't expect to find outside the pages of a good book, and where work is suspended on a demolition site until Lucky the cat and her four offspring are extracted from their rubble-tomb.

Peter Davalle

A WEEKEND ROOM COSTS £86 A NIGHT.
£300 MORE GETS YOU
A BOX AT THE OPÉRA OVER THE ROAD.


LE GRAND HOTEL
RESTAURANTS CAFÉ DE LA PAIX

You can now spend a weekend in the luxurious comfort of Le Grand Hotel, Paris, and still afford to go out on the town.

Whether it's sitting in a box at the Opéra, boating up the Seine or simply sightseeing, this cosmopolitan city has a flavour and excitement all of its own.

If you're passionate about food, there's a vast choice ranging from oyster bars to à la carte restaurants. And then, of course, there's the wine.

This is just one of the many special offers available in Europe this summer from Inter-Continental.

For more information/reservations phone:
741 9000 (in London) or 0345 581444 (out of London).

LE GRAND HOTEL, PARIS
INTER·CONTINENTAL
AGAIN AND AGAIN

(Price shown for 6-person box subject to change in exchange rate).

Radio 1

MW (medium wave) Stereo on **VHF** (see below)
News on the half-hour from **6.30am** until **8.30pm,** then at **10.00** and **12.00** midnight
5.30am Adrian John **7.00** Simon Mayo **9.30** Simon Bates **11.00** The Radio 1 Roadshow **12.30pm** Newsbeat with Ian Parkinson **12.45** Gary Davies **3.00** Steve Wright **5.30** Newsbeat with Ian Parkinson **5.45** Bruno Brookes **7.30** Liz Kershaw **10.00-12.00** John Peel. **FM** Stereo Radios 1 and 2: **4.00am** As Radio 2 **10.00pm** As Radio 1 **12.00-4.00am** As Radio 2.

Radio 2

MW (medium wave) Stereo on **VHF** (see Radio 1)
News on the hour
4.00 Bill Rennells **5.30** Roger Royle **7.30** Derek Jameson **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.00** Jimmy Young **1.05** David Jacobs **2.05** Gloria Hunniford **3.30** Adrian Love **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** Alan Dell **7.30** Big Band Era **8.30** Big Band Special **9.00** Humphrey Lyttelton Record **10.00** Some Of These Days **10.30** Hollywood's Oscar Nights **11.00** Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight **1.00** Nightride **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music.

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT. Add an hour for BST **6.00am** Newsdesk **6.30** Film of the Book **7.00** World News **7.09** 24 Hours **7.30** The Cross and The Crescent **8.00** World News **8.09** Reflections **8.15** Where Angels Fear to Tread **8.30** Anything Goes **9.00** World News **9.09** Review of the British Press **9.15** Good Books **9.30** Financial News **9.38** Sports Roundup **9.45** Peebles' Choice **10.00** News Summary **10.01** Film of the Book **10.30** Londres Midi **11.00** World News **11.09** News about Britain **11.15** Sportsworld **11.30** Ken Bruce **12.00** Radio Newsreel **12.15** Brain of Britain **12.45** Sports Roundup **1.00** 24 Hours **1.30** Recording of the Week **1.45** Sportsworld **2.00** Outlook **2.45** The Third Policeman **3.00** Radio Newsreel **3.15** Film of the Book **3.45** English Songsmiths **4.00** World News **4.09** News About Britain **4.15** English by Radio **4.45** Londres Soir **5.30** Heute Aktuell **6.00** German programmes **7.00** Outlook **7.39** Stock market **7.45** Peebles Choice **8.00** World News **8.09** 24 Hours **8.30** Pilgrim's Progress **9.00** News Summary **9.01** Network UK **9.15** The Seven Ages of Shakespeare **9.30** Vintage Chart Show **10.00** World News **10.09** The World Today **10.30** Financial News **10.40** Reflections **10.45** Sports Roundup **11.00** World News **11.09** Commentary **11.15** Three Wishes **11.30** Multitrack One **12.00** World News **12.09** News About Britain **12.15** Radio Newsreel **12.30** Beethoven **1.00** News Summary **1.01** Outlook **1.30** Short Story **1.45** The Seven Ages of Shakespeare **2.00** News **2.09** British Press **2.15** Network UK **2.30** Pilgrim's Progress **3.00** World News **3.09** News About Britain **3.15** The World Today **3.30** Six Four Eight News **3.35** Financial News **3.45** Morgenmagazin **4.45** The World Today **5.00** World News **5.30** Londres Matin

Radio 3

6.35 Open University: Classical Mythology: Keats
6.55 Weather
7.00 Morning Concert: Chabrier (Bourré fantasque: French National Orchestra under Armin Jordan), Wolf (Italian Serenade: Fitzwilliam String Quartet), Holmboe (Concerto, Op 157: Scandinavian Brass Ensemble), Ravel (La Valse: Montreal SO under Charles Dutoit), Buffardin (Concerto in E minor, for flute and strings: Musica Antiqua, Cologne), Delius (Dance Rhapsody No I: RPO under Thomas Beecham), Stravinsky (Pastorale, for violin and wind quartet: Boston Symphony Chamber Players), Johann Strauss (son), arr Schoenberg (Rosen aus dem Süden: Boston Symphony Chamber Players). Includes **7.30** News
8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week: Janacek (1854-1928), Moravian Folk Poetry in Song Lachian Dances (BRNO State PO under Frantisek Jilek), Hukvaldy Songs Nos I-3 (Czech Philharmonic Chorus under Josef Veselka), On an Overgrown Path (excerpts, with Jet Röling, piano), Janufa: Finale, Act 3 (Vienna State Opera Chorus/Vienna PO under Charles Mackerras) **9.35** Mozart and Beethoven: Young Uck Kim (violin) and Staffan Scheja (piano) play Mozart's Sonata in G and Beethoven's Sonata in A, Op 47 (r)
10.25 Louis Spohr: Symphony No 6 in G, Op 116, played by the Bavarian RSO
10.55 (**MW only**) Test Match Special: Commentary on the fourth day's play between England and the West Indies at the Oval. Includes **1.05** News **1.10** Talking Point **1.30** and **3.45** County Scoreboard
10.55 Schubert: Four Impromptus (D 935) played by Melvyn Tan
11.35 *Pianist and Cello:* Arturo Bonucci (cello) and John Blakely (piano) play Chopin's Sonata in G minor, Op 65
12.05 BBC Symphony Orchestra plays Bach, orch Elgar (Fantasia and Fugue in C minor), Martinu (Piano Concerto No 4) and Dvorak (Scherzo capriccioso)
1.00 News
1.05 Haydn and Beethoven Quartets on Period Instruments: Haydn's Quartet in A, Op 20 No 6, and Beethoven's Quartet in D, Op 18 No 3, played by the Gainsborough String Quartet
1.55 The Georgian Music Room: Einan James (mezzo-soprano), Lisa Beznosiuk (flute), Celia Harper (harpsichord) and Timothy Mason (cello) perform Handel (German Aria No 4, Süsse Stille), William Croft (Hymn on Divine Musick), Nicola Matteis (Andante amoroso; Come, Come, My Dear; Aria and Gigg), Purcell (What Can We Poor Females Do?; Sweeter than Roses), Handel (German Aria No 9, Flammende Rose)
2.30 Youth Orchestras of the World: The Seoul Youth Chamber Orchestra plays Haydn (Piano Concerto in D) and Schubert (Rondo in A, for violin and orchestra), and the Maurice Ravel Ensemble, Vienna plays Shostakovich (Piano Concerto No 1, Op 35)
3.30 Park Lane Sextet: Korngold: Sextet for strings (r)
4.05 Fauré: Jean-Philippe Collard (piano) plays Barcarolles (No 6 in E flat, Op 70 No 7 in D minor, Op 90 No 2 in G, Op 41 Theme and Variations, Op 73; No 1 in A minor, Op 26; No 3 in G flat, Op 42 No 4 in A flat, Op 44 No 5 in F sharp minor, Op 66)
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure
6.20 Music for Organ: Stephen Cleobury plays Mendelssohn (Sonata in A, Op 65 No 3), Hindemith (Sonata No 2), Bach (Prelude and Fugue in C)
6.55 News
7.00 Proms 88: The Lyons Opera Orchestra plays Bizet (Suite: L'Artésienne), Fauré (Suite: Pelléas et Mélisandre), Ravel (Piano Concerto for the left hand). Live from the Royal Albert Hall. Includes **8.00** Harold in Italy, extracts from Byron's Childe Harold's Pilgrimage (r)
9.25 Spanish Royal Chapel: The Tallis Scholars perform Pierre de Manchicourt's Missa Reges terrae
10.00 Proms 88: Linda Hirst (mezzo-soprano) and Harold Lester (piano) perform Judith Weir (The Consolations of Scholarship) and Luciano Berio (Recital I). Live from Kensington Town Hall
11.10 Composers of the Week: Schumann (1810-56), Papillons; Dichterliebe
12.00 News
12.05 Closedown

Radio 4

LW (long wave) (s) stereo on VHF
6.00 News Briefing; Weather
6.10 Farming Today
6.25 Prayer for the Day (s)
6.30 Today, incl
6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary
6.45 Business News
6.55, 7.55 Weather
7.00, 8.00 News
7.25, 8.25 Sport
7.45 Thought for the Day
8.35 The Week on 4
8.42 Through the Looking Glass by Lewis Carroll (6 of 7) **8.57** Weather; Travel
9.00 News
9.05 Modest Proposals: Seven discussions chaired by Matthew Parris with Paul Barker, Jeff Nuttall and guests. In today's programmes, a leisurely discussion on Leisure (s)
10.00 News; A Small Country Living. Jeanine McMullen with a host of tales and experiences of life in rural Britain today
10.30 Morning Story: The Pigeon by Tamar Hodes
10.45 Daily Service: from St George's Church, Belfast (s)
11.00 News; Travel; Take a Place Like. . . . . Stanley Ellis, John Grundy and Dr Juliet Barker visit the inland port of Goole on Humberside
11.50 Poetry Please!: Listeners' requests presented by Nigel Forde. Readers: Angela Down and Geoffrey Beevers (s)
12.00 News; You and Yours with Debbie Thrower
12.45 My Word! Michael O'Donnell chairs a new series of the light-hearted panel game, with Dilys Powell and Frank Muir challenging Antonia Fraser and Denis Norden. Muir and Norden were on the first ever edition of My Word!, 32 years ago. My Word, indeed (s) **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers
1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour
3.00 News: The Murder of Roger Ackroyd: by Agatha Christie, dramatized by Michael Bakewell. Hercule Poirot, fed up with solving murders, decides to move to the country and grow vegetables instead. But crime follows him into retirement. John Moffatt plays the Belgian detective, Deryck Guyler the butler
4.30 Kaleidoscope
5.00 PM **5.50** Shipping Forecast **5.55** Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial Report
6.30 Radio Fun: The story of radio comedy in 12 parts presented by Russell Davies (2)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers. The world holds its breath as Kenton Archer arrives back in Ambridge. Has he given up a life on the high seas for good?
7.20 Wilko's Weekly: Tony Wilkinson visits six local newspapers. 2: The Hackney Gazette
7.45 Science Now: Peter Evans reports on the latest scientific discoveries and developments from the world's leading laboratories
8.00 Celebr'Eight: At 8 o'clock on August 8 1988 by Gabriel Woolf and Rosalind Shanks explore the significance of the number 8 in words, sounds and music
8.15 The Hallelujah Blues: Play by Tony Dennis. After riots in Brixton, a black journalist on a left-wing paper is sent to report on the atmosphere in Handsworth. He finds the name of the Black African Peoples Foundation crops up frequently. What exactly is their role in the disturbances? With Hugh Quarshie as the journalist (s)
9.45 Kaleidoscope. Includes a review of the previous programme, The Hallelujah Blues, and an interview with its writer, Tony Dennis.
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: The Countrywoman by Paul Smith (1 of 12) **10.29** Weather
10.30 The World Tonight
11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Richard Baker Compares Notes with. . . Simon Carrington and Alistair Hume, two of the founders of the King's Singers
12.00 News **12.20** Weather **12.33** Shipping Forecast
VHF as above except: **1.55-2.00pm** Listening Corner. (s) **5.50-5.55** PM (continued) **11.30-12.10am** Open University: **11.30** Open Forum **11.50** A Portrait of Adam Smith.
VHF as above except: **1.55-2.00pm** Listening Corner (s) **5.50-5.55** PM (continued) **11.30-12.10am** Open University: **11.30** Open Forum **11.50** Adam Smith

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;VHF-88-90.2. **Radio 2:** 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;VHF-88-90.2. **Radio 3:** 1215kHz/247m; VHF-90-92.5. **Radio 4:** 198kHz/1515m;VHF-92-95. **LBC:** 1152kHz/261m;VHF 97.3. **Capital:** 1548kHz/194m;VHF95.8. **BBC Radio London:** 1458kHz/206m;VHF 94.9. **World Service:** MF648kHz/463m.

Grain prices may soar

Dramatic fall in world crop yield

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

The world's crop harvest has fallen this year probably to its lowest level in more than a decade, which is likely to lead to soaring grain prices and pressure from farmers for a reconsideration of the policy of encouraging them to take land out of production.

World consumption is expected to exceed production by more than 150 million tonnes as a result of drought in large areas of North America and Asia.

Stocks of wheat, maize, barley and rice were estimated at some 450 million tonnes at the end of last year. A reduction of a third in a single year would be unprecedented.

The main factor in the situation this year is the drought in the United States and Canada. As recently as mid-June the American wheat harvest was forecast at about 59 million tonnes, and coarse grains, principally maize, at 185 million tonnes.

That estimate has been reduced by about 78 million tonnes, nearly a third of total production, to its lowest level since 1974. Other crops, notably soya, have been even harder hit, and livestock feed prices have soared as a result.

Grain prices on the Chicago futures market are more than half as high again as in May and, if the harvest failure is as bad as predicted, they could well double.

North America is not the only part of the world to have suffered. In China, which produces annually some 90 million tonnes of wheat, 70 milion tonnes of maize and 170 million tonnes of rice, total output is expected to be at least 30 million tonnes down.

In recent years the world market has been sustained largely by the consistent failure of the Soviet Union to meet its production targets.

Should the same thing happen again this year, prices could reach record levels with an inevitable effect on food prices.The EEC has until now been largely insulated from market fluctuations by the common agricultural policy, which sets artificially high prices for its own farmers' protected by a common external tariff on imports. As one of the world's main grain-producing regions, it has had to resort to expensive subsidies to dispose of its surpluses to the Soviet Union, the Middle East and North Africa.

The outcome of this year's harvest is still in the balance, as the second of this year's three annual crop surveys compiled by *The Times* indicates.

While southern Europe has also been afflicted by drought, the northern countries have experienced a cold, wet and windy summer which has flattened and damaged crops in many areas.

Times crop survey 5

A spell of dry, warm weather could salvage much of the damage, but the most optimistic early forecasts suggest that the harvest will barely exceed last year's 21,500,000 tonnes.

That is more than enough to supply domestic needs, and the surplus will undoubtedly find a ready market, but this is the year which the Ministry of Agriculture has chosen to introduce "set-aside" payments to farmers who agree to take land out of production. The aim is to get rid of what until now have been seen as costly and embarrassing grain "mountains."

Recent surveys have indicated that up to a third of British farmers were considering leaving some of their land fallow or putting it to new uses, although farmers' representatives have dismissed the level of payments as inadequate. The sudden transformation of the world market from surplus to deficit, even if only temporary, will increase pressure on the Government from farmers for an end to the "set-aside" practice.

Meanwhile the intensive livestock sector has already been badly hit by soaring feed prices. Pig producers are back in the doldrums of the past few years, after hopes of recovery, and poultry farmers are also feeling the squeeze.

Mr Bob Parsons, vice-chairman of the National Farmers' Union poultry committee, said that many producers were in serious trouble because of a combination of over-production and higher costs. Things had been bad for some time, but the worldwide soya shortage had made them worse.

The farmgate price of a dozen eggs had dropped to 26.4 pence a dozen from 33.2 pence a year ago.

Prices of broiler chickens had fallen by about 3p a pound and, after a long period of expansion, sales had been affected by the poor summer which had reduced the demand for barbecues.

For the first time since 1973 strategic grain reserves are in danger of falling below the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) target level of 250 million tonnes.

In the past 15 years Malthusian speculations that the world would be unable to feed its growing population have been overtaken by concern about over-production.

The blame for famine in Africa has been attributed to political and logistic obstacles.

This year's dramatic reduction is likely to be seen for the moment as no more than a temporary hiccup in the so-called green revolution which has seen more and more countries, such as India, reach self-sufficiency.

Sunshine break in holiday flight ordeal

Weary traveller David Coull, whose flight from Corfu was diverted to Gatwick from Heathrow, soaking up the sun yesterday while waiting for a transfer bus. With a five-hour wait to board his plane at Corfu, the total journey time from his holiday hotel to his Hertfordshire home was more than 18 hours.

Thatcher loses key foreign affairs aide

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent

Mrs Margaret Thatcher's closest aide on foreign affairs, Mr Charles Powell, will soon be leaving her service to return to his diplomatic career.

He is recognized both in Downing Street and the Foreign Office to have played an essential role in enabling her to lead from the front on foreign affairs.

Mr Powell, aged 47, has gained prestige at Downing Street, where some call him "Deputy Prime Minister". A decision on the timing of his departure, amid speculation that he will be given a post far more senior than his rank would imply, is believed to be imminent.

His entry in the Diplomatic Service List reads "on loan to No 10 Downing Street as Private Secretary to the Prime Minister since June 1984". In normal Whitehall terms, he is long overdue to be rewarded with an ambassadorship.

Mr Powell's seniority would normally qualify him for what is known as a Grade Three country. Nations are given seniority brackets according to their importance to Britain, with the United States, the Soviet Union and France leading the list.

A Grade Three job might mean Sweden or Finland, where Mr Powell (pronounced "Pole") had his first foreign posting 23 years ago. But Whitehall observers expect the Prime Minister to insist on a Grade Two country, and Spain is considered a strong possibility.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, is thought unlikely to resist such a promotion.

Rumours that he is "loathed with a passion" at the Foreign Office are discounted by colleagues. One said: "He is on the same intellectual wavelength as Mrs Thatcher.

Cambodia pledge, page 6
New ties, page 10

Heatwave adds to air chaos

Continued from page 1

morning almost half of all outgoing flights were delayed from between two and four hours with some even longer.

Flights to Spain, Italy and Portugal were worst hit, but there were also three-hour delays on flights to Greece, Turkey and the eastern Mediterranean which the CAA attributed to severe flow controls imposed by the air traffic control centre at Maastricht in Holland which was reportedly "swamped" with traffic on one of the busiest holiday weekends of the year.

Britain's main coastal routes across southern England had virtually ground to a halt by mid-afternoon, according to AA Roadwatch. Many of those stuck on slip-roads gave up and headed back home.

Long delays were reported in Hampshire, Dorset, Kent, Sussex and Essex.

A four-mile jam was reported on the A12 at Witham, Essex, after two accidents, and a two-mile queue of traffic was reported heading into Clacton, where businesses said it was the best weekend of the year. In Kent, roadworks added to the problems.

In Sussex traffic heading south on the M23 and A23 was reduced to a crawl, and the A21, A27 and A29 were little better.

Main routes to Hampshire holiday spots were also locked solid with a constant five to six-mile tailback on the southbound Winchester bypass.

Pig tissue transplants to help fight diabetes

Continued from page 1

monoclonal antibodies to treat pancreatic tissue which produces insulin, so that it is less likely to be rejected when transplanted from one patient to another or from one species to another.

Both doctors believe that their techniques will be welcomed by patients and present no ethical problems.

"If a diabetic patient is offered a transplant of material from a pig which could save him from blindness or kidney failure, I don't think he would hesitate for a fraction of a second before accepting it", Dr Lacey said.

The operation, which could be carried out under local anaesthetic, would be aimed at patients at an early stage of diabetes in the hope of preventing later complications.

Dr Ricordi said: "We could take the same tissue from humans, but the demand for the operation would far outweigh the supply that would be available from human donors.

"The pig is an ideal donor species because of the similarity between human and pork insulin. There would be a constant, readily available supply of pancreatic tissue from pigs which are slaughtered every day for food."

The technique would involve surgeons making an incision into the abdomen near the navel and injecting clusters or islets of purified insulin-producing endocrine cells from the pig. These would be directed via the umbilical and portal veins into the liver, where they would begin to regenerate the insulin lacking in diabetes sufferers.

Dr Ricordi said: "The operation could be carried out under a local anaesthetic".

Soldiers spot gunman near London bases

By Stewart Tendler and Martin Fletcher

Scotland Yard and military police were last night investigating an incident near the Woolwich Arsenal, south-east London, yesterday in which a passenger in a car pulled a gun on soldiers.

The saloon car had been stopped by military police officers patrolling the area as military bases in Britain and abroad remained on high alert for possible attacks. Four men were in the car and one produced a gun as the soldiers got close.

The car had stopped at the junction of Ha Ha Road and Repository Road, in the centre of an area of military sites, then drove off and disappeared.

Irish police said at the weekend that they believed they had prevented plans by the Provisional IRA to import sophisticated electronic radio equipment to defeat Army technicians using scanner sets to detonate radio-controlled bombs.

After a three-week surveillance operation, Dublin police officers found a decoder, a modified transmitter and an encoder hidden in three walkie-talkie radios sent from Amsterdam to a Dublin post office box. An American-built sniper rifle was also found.

Royal Ulster Constabulary technicians travelled to Dublin from Belfast at the weekend to examine the find.

Frank Sutcliffe, aged 30, a Dublin customs officer was remanded on £10,000 bail until October 4 at the Special Criminal Court accused of membership of the IRA. His passport was confiscated.

In a separate Irish police operation at the weekend, officers found an arms and ammunition cache hidden at Newcastle, County Wicklow, 20 miles from Dublin. The haul included two sub-machine guns, an assault rifle, four carbine rifles, a sawn-off shotgun, a pistol, a revolver and two tins of assorted ammunition.

The police believe the arms, concealed in a wall, were hidden by the IRA. There was speculation last year that arms smuggled to the IRA from Libya may have been landed on the County Wicklow coast.

Meanwhile, RUC officers were questioning three suspected IRA terrorists at the Gough Barracks, County Armagh, last night.

The men were held after an Army patrol questioned a man who they believed was acting suspiciously on the Hilltown to Castlewellan road at Rathfriland, County Down. The other two were arrested in a follow-up raid at Rosstrevor, a few miles from the border town of Warrenpoint.

Cardinal Tomás O Fiaich, head of the Roman Catholic church in Ireland, said the events of the past week had been of unbelievable viciousness, even by the murderous standards of recent years.

Speaking after a week in which five people, including off-duty police officers, soldiers and two elderly workers at a police station, were murdered, he told worshippers at St Colmcilles Field Roman Catholic church, near Armagh, that no cause could justify murder.

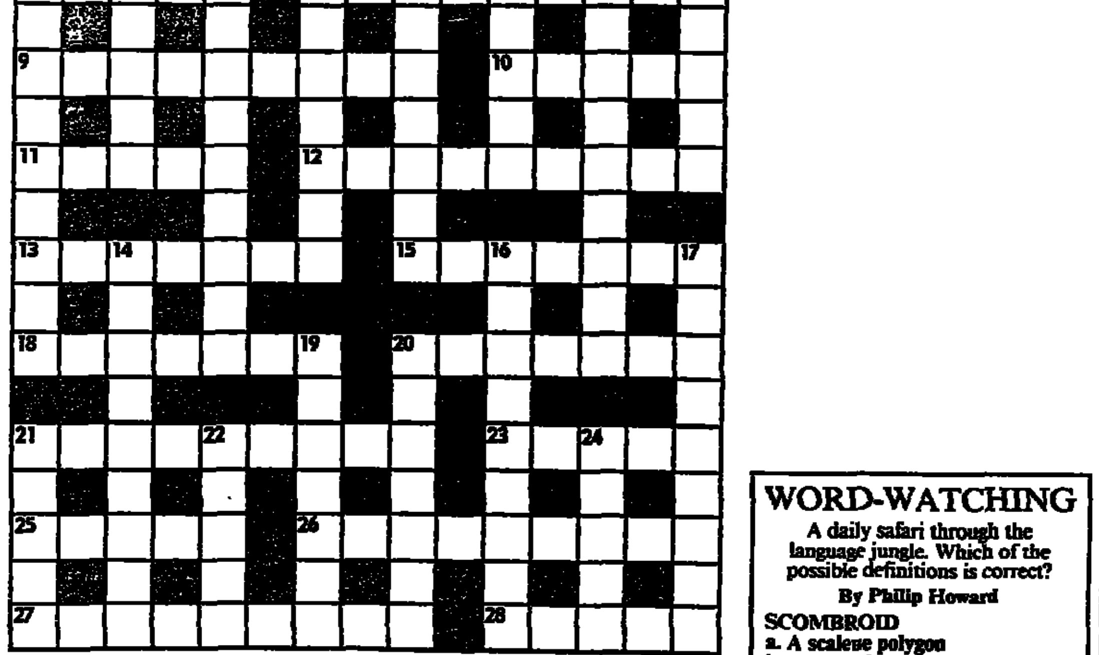
In London on Saturday, police made 32 arrests as trouble flared during a march by several hundred Irish Republican sympathizers. Scuffles broke out as the marchers, commemorating the seventeenth anniversary of internment in Northern Ireland, passed a group of 30 right-wing supporters.

Scotland Yard said 23 people were charged with public order offences, seven with obstructing police, one with using threatening words and one with being drunk and disorderly. They will appear before magistrates in Highbury, north London, today and on August 31 and September 1.

● Mr Ken Maginnis, Ulster Unionist MP for Fermanagh and South Tyrone, said yesterday he had "totally reliable" information that the two building workers shot dead by the IRA were killed by a gang operating from the Irish Republic who had killed several other of his constituents.

He said Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish Prime Minister, should consider a policy of "selective internment" and Mrs Thatcher should follow suit.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 17,742



ACROSS

1 Accommodate a scientist (5).
4 Having leaves off periodically (9).
9 Keeping quiet about easing changeover for a certain element (9).
10 Advert read in preference to any other (5).
11 Left imprisoned, gave voice in vulgar language (5).
12 Entrance for vehicles (9).
13 Article by exceptionally mature layman (7).
15 Draw game, being an artist (7).
18 Sounds as if an unknown number of coppers are to make a charge (7).
20 Renegades turned communist took the lead (7).
21 Dance where lots of tea will be provided (3-3-3).
23 A cat — one of several in the pound (5).
25 Rare Ben is the playwright (5).
26 Calculating the risks, reject exhibit in concrete (9).
27 Their interest in the main lies in the net gain (9).
28 There are hundreds inside old-fashioned enough to give (5).

DOWN

1 An illuminating cover-up (9).
2 Closely follow a scholar's teaching (5).
3 Rosemary, for example, is perpetually gullible (9).
4 Measure framed by the more boring and shiftless guy (7).
5 Firm agreement (7).
6 The woman is after a stick-up! (5).
7 Not in the pink? Green, more likely (3,6).
8 The way over the hole needs a support (5).
14 Values a compliment in an added note (9).
16 Aver a poet should be made to dry up! (9).
17 Ring an ecclesiastic man, one of a fraternity (9).
19 Shout, but no longer make demands (7).
20 An austere character showing some skill in bridge (7).
21 The cook must include one — it's most important (5).
22 Consequently she goes to church (5).
24 Nymph in a muddle — a dunderhead (5).

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard

SCOMBROID
a. A scalene polygon
b. A kind of petit point
c. Like a mackerel
SIKINNIS
a. A wild dance
b. A feeling of nausea
c. An Indian turban
BULLARY
a. The custard-apple
b. The collective term for bulls
c. Bragging hyperbole
GALINGALE
a. An aromatic root
b. A lively gavotte
c. A hooped, bustled skirt

Answers on page 16, column 1

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 17,741 will appear next Saturday

Concise crossword, page 16

WEATHER

After dawn fog patches, much of England and Wales will be hot and sunny, though Scotland will be cooler. Later in the day cloudier weather and bursts of rain will reach much of the west country, Wales, and parts of north-west England and western Scotland. Northern Ireland will start the day mostly fine, but heavy rain is expected during the afternoon. Outlook: *becoming rather unsettled and less warm.*

ABROAD

MIDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; fg=fog; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain

	C	F			C	F	
Alex'dria	30	86	f	Madrid	28	82	s
Algiers	30	86	s	Majorca	29	84	s
Amst'dm	23	73	s	Malta	30	86	s
Athens	32	90	s	Mexico C*	21	70	f
Bahrain	37	99	s	Montreal*	26	79	r
Barbads*	29	84	f	Moscow	19	66	c
Belgrade	26	79	s	Munich	25	77	s
Berlin	20	68	s	N Delhi	31	88	f
Bermuda*	31	88	s	N York*	31	88	s
Brussels	25	77	s	Oslo	21	70	f
Budapst	25	77	f	Paris	28	82	s
B Aires*	18	64	s	Peking	28	82	c
Cairo	33	91	s	Perth	17	63	s
Cape Tn	15	59	r	Prague	24	75	s
Cologne	27	81	s	Reykjvik	12	54	r
C'phagn	20	68	c	Rhodes	31	88	s
Dublin	20	68	s	Rio de J	22	72	c
Dubrovnik	29	84	s	Riyadh	43	109	s
Funchal	23	73	c	Rome	28	82	s
Geneva	26	79	s	Santiago*	16	61	s
Gibraltar	27	81	s	S Paulo*	22	72	f
Helsinki	18	64	f	Seoul	36	97	f
Hong K	31	88	f	Sing'por	27	81	t
Innsbrck	26	79	s	St'kholm	20	68	f
Istanbul	29	84	f	Sydney	17	63	s
Jeddah	39	102	s	Tangier	25	77	f
Jo'burg*	21	70	s	Tel Aviv	30	86	s
Karachi	30	86	f	Tenerife	27	81	s
L Palmas	24	75	s	Tokyo	29	84	s
Le Tquet	27	81	f	Tunis	31	88	s
Lisbon	24	75	s	Venice	27	81	s
Locarno	27	81	c	Vienna	23	73	s
L Angels*	22	72	c	Warsaw	23	73	s
Luxembg	27	81	s	Wash'ton*	33	91	f
Luxor	41	106	s	Wel'aton	14	57	s

* denotes Saturday's figures are latest available

HIGH TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	11.12	5.9	11.52	5.9
Aberdeen	11.21	3.4	11.45	3.5
Avonmouth	4.19	10.0	4.56	10.2
Belfast	8.57	2.9	9.13	3.1
Cardiff	4.04	9.4	4.41	9.6
Devonport	2.48	4.3	3.27	4.5
Dover	8.45	5.4	9.16	5.4
Falmouth	2.18	4.1	2.57	4.3
Glasgow	10.13	3.9	10.25	4.0
Harwich	9.20	3.2	10.00	3.4
Holyhead	8.17	4.4	8.54	4.6
Hull	3.40	6.0	4.19	5.9
Ilfracombe	3.18	6.9	3.58	7.1
Leith	—	—	12.58	4.7
Liverpool	8.54	7.4	9.32	7.7
Lowestoft	7.05	2.1	7.55	2.1
Margate	9.25	3.9	10.05	4.0
Milford Haven	3.34	5.2	4.18	5.4
Newquay	2.32	5.3	3.15	5.5
Oban	4.10	2.9	4.55	3.0
Penzance	2.01	4.3	2.37	4.5
Portland	3.55	1.3	4.26	1.5
Portsmouth	9.21	3.8	9.38	4.9
Shoreham	8.48	4.8	9.18	7.5
Southampton	8.55	3.8	9.18	3.9
Swansea	3.40	7.3	4.18	7.5
Tees	1.08	4.3	1.45	4.4
W'ton-on-Nze	9.22	3.4	9.56	3.5

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.
Times are BST

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Scarboro	12.1	-	21	70	sunny
Cromer	12.3	-	21	70	sunny
Lowestoft	11.5	-	21	70	sunny
Clacton	12.1	-	21	70	sunny
Margate	12.0	-	23	73	sunny
Brighton	13.6	-	21	70	sunny
Shanklin	12.5	-	20	68	sunny
Bournemth	12.5	-	21	70	sunny
Weymouth	13.0	-	22	72	sunny
Exmouth	10.5	-	19	66	sunny
Torquay	12.5	-	19	66	sunny
Penzance	13.3	-	21	70	sunny
Scilly Isles	12.3	-	19	66	sunny
Jersey	13.3	-	26	79	sunny
Guernsey	13.5	-	21	70	sunny
Newquay	12.8	-	22	72	sunny
Ilfracombe	*	-	*	-	sunny
Minehead	13.4	-	21	70	sunny
Morecambe	7.1	-	19	66	sunny
Douglas	7.0	-	17	63	bright
Carlisle	6.4	-	20	68	bright
Leeds	13.1	-	25	77	sunny
Nottingham	13.2	-	25	77	sunny
Anglesey	9.1	-	18	64	sunny
Colwyn Bay	13.0	-	17	63	sunny
Tenby	8.1	-	18	64	sunny
Aberdeen	3.6	.04	22	72	bright
Aviemore	5.5	.02	21	70	bright
Eskdalemuir	3.2	.02	18	64	cloudy
Kinloss	3.5	.07	22	72	rain
Lerwick	0.4	.16	15	59	fog
Prestwick	-	.23	17	63	drizzle
Stornoway	6.6	.11	17	63	sunny

* Denotes figures not available
These are Saturday's figures

THE POUND

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.20	2.08
Austria Sch	23.40	22.20
Belgium Fr	70.30	66.90
Canada $	2.135	2.015
Denmark Kr	12.63	12.03
Finland Mkk	7.88	7.48
France Fr	11.20	10.65
Germany Dm	3.317	3.157
Greece Dr	264	250
Hong Kong $	13.75	13.00
Ireland Pt	1.234	1.174
Italy Lira	2450	2330
Japan Yen	238	226
Netherlands Gld	3.755	3.565
Norway Kr	12.04	11.44
Portugal Esc	267.50	254.50
South Africa Rd	4.70	4.20
Spain Pta	217	206
Sweden Kr	11.40	10.80
Switzerland Fr	2.762	2.632
USA $	1.775	1.685
Yugoslavia Dnr	5125	4325

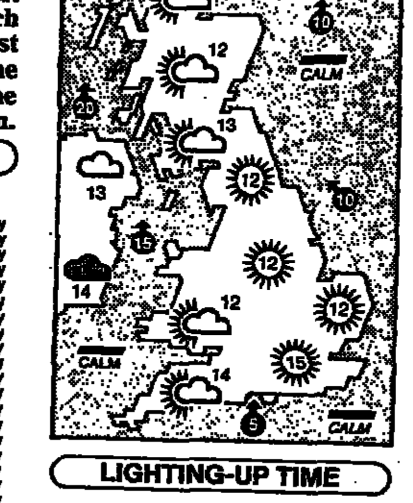
Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques.

Retail Price Index: 106.6 (June)

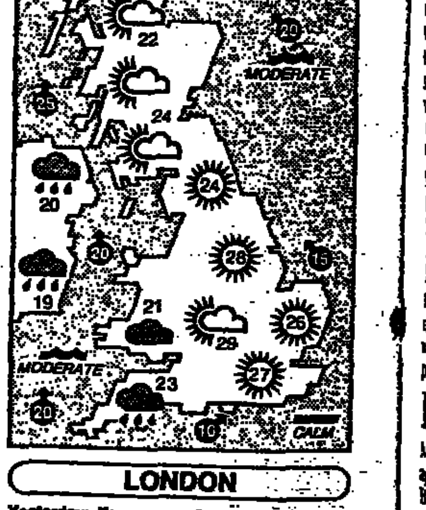
London: The *FT* index closed up 4.3 at 1512.8 .

New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 7.47 at 2119.13.

AM



PM



LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 9.06 pm to 5.07 am
Bristol 9.16 pm to 5.17 am
Edinburgh 9.35 pm to 5.02 am
Manchester 9.21 pm to 5.08 am
Penzance 9.23 pm to 5.33 am

HIGHEST & LOWEST

Saturday: Highest day temp: London Weather Centre, 29C (84F); lowest day max: Lerwick, Shetland, 15C (59F); highest rainfall: Tiree, Hebrides, 0.48in; highest sunshine: Hastings, Sussex, 14.0hr.

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 28C (82F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 17C (63F). Humidity: 6 pm, 49 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 14.1hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1018.3 millibars, falling.

Saturday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 29C (84F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 15C (59F). Humidity: 6 pm, 37 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 13.5hr Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1020.1 millibars, falling.
1,000 millibars=29.53in.

Sun rises:	Sun sets:
5.35 am	8.36 pm
Moon rises	Moon sets
12.39 am	6.59 pm

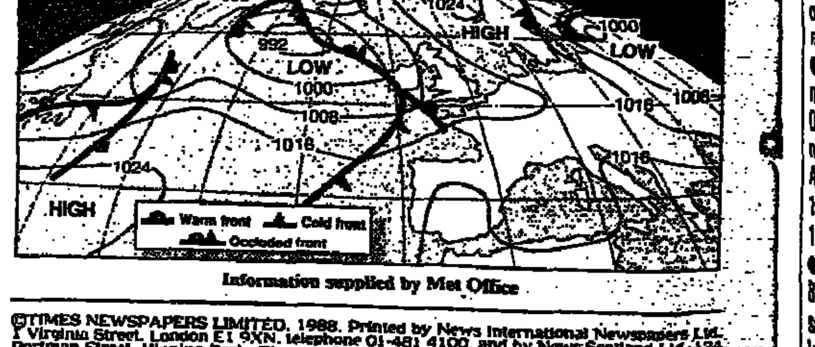
New Moon August 12

YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

	C	F			C	F	
Belfast	20	68	s	Guernsey	24	75	s
B'rmgham	26	79	s	Inverness	16	61	c
Blackpool	24	75	f	Jersey	27	81	s
Bristol	26	79	s	London	27	81	s
Cardiff	25	77	s	M'nchster	25	77	s
Edinburgh	20	68	s	Newcastle	24	75	s
Glasgow	23	73	f	R'nldsway	18	64	s

NOON TODAY



Information supplied by Met Office

©TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1988. Printed by News International Newspapers Ltd. 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN, telephone 01-481 4100, and by News Scotland Ltd. 124 Portman Street, Kinning Park, Glasgow G41 1EJ, Monday, August 8, 1988. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

هكذا من الأصل

THE TIMES
MONDAY AUGUST 8 1988

CHANGE ON WEEK

FT 30 Share 1512.8 (+24.1)	US dollar 1.6935 (−0.0175)
FT-SE 100 1875.9 (+22.3)	W German mark 3.2016 (−0.0031)
USM (Datastream) 169.78 (+2.36)	Trade-weighted 76.3 (−0.2)

Executive Editor
David Brewerton

Electricity cost threat to industry

Further substantial electricity price rises are likely to place British businesses at a disadvantage to their European competitors, National Utility Services, the energy costs consultant, says.

Mr Andrew Johns, the NUS sales director, says that the sharp 1989 price increases presaged by the Electricity Council last week "will make it very hard for manufacturers in this country to keep their production costs in line with those in Europe."

The 1988 price rise made Britain second only to West Germany for industrial electricity costs in an NUS survey of the leading industrial countries of Europe and North America.

The NUS says that damage to British industry could only be avoided if privatized electricity suppliers changed their tariffs to give industrial customers pricing deals more closely suited to their needs and more cheaply relative to other customers.

The Government is already under pressure, however, to restrict industrial users' choice after privatization to protect the nuclear industry.

Economic View, page 21

Insurance merger called off

A planned merger between two Staffordshire insurance brokers has been called off at the eleventh hour in the wake of the Barlow Clowes crisis.

Cameron McDonald has pulled out of a multi-million deal to join forces with Morgan Financial Services. Both companies are based at Newcastle-under-Lyme.

The announcement comes after the revelation that Morgan is being sued for £70,000 by two investors for money lost in the collapse of the Barlow Clowes group.

Cameron McDonald has sent out more than 3,000 letters to clients informing them that the merger is off. This follows a circular sent out last week, in which the company emphasized that it had no dealings with Barlow Clowes companies.

In the letter, Mr Ian Cameron, the chairman, says: "I am disappointed, but the decision is supported by our professional advisors and institutional investors."

UK steps up tax campaign

A British parliamentary and business delegation will be intensifying pressure on the state of California today to scrap or amend its unitary taxation provisions by which the state taxes foreign companies on their world-wide, not just their local, income.

The delegation, led by Mr Michael Grylls, the Conservative MP, flew to Sacramento, California, yesterday to lobby senior members of the California legislature for substantial improvements to the law.

Samuel coup

SG Warburg, the merchant bank, is losing one of its leading takeover specialists to its rival Hill Samuel. Mr Robert Davenport is leaving the corporate finance department to join Mr Bay Green, who heads Hill Samuel's corporate finance team.

BZW chief

Mr Rex Cooper has been appointed vice-chairman of BZW Holdings, the securities and investment banking subsidiary of Barclays Bank. He was previously deputy chief executive.

THE TIMES
STOCK WATCH
0898 141 141

- Stockwatch gives instant access to more than 10,000 share, unit trust and bond prices. The information you require is on the following telephone numbers:
- Stock market comment: General market 0898 121220; Company news 0898 121221; Active shares 0898 121225; USM 0898 121250
- Calls charged at 5p for 8 seconds peak and 12 seconds off peak inc. VAT.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Murdoch to pay $3bn for US publisher

From Bailey Morris, Washington

Mr Rupert Murdoch, chief executive of The News Corporation, has agreed to buy the publishing empire of Mr Walter Annenberg, former US ambassador to Britain, for $3 billion (£1.8 billion).

The agreement to purchase Triangle Publications Inc, a private company which publishes the mass circulation *TV Guide*, the *Daily Racing Form* and *Seventeen* magazine, was announced yesterday by the two men in Los Angeles.

TV Guide, the centrepiece of the company, is the largest-selling variety magazine in the US with an audited circulation of 17.1 million.

Commenting on the purchase, which is subject to negotiation of a final formal contract, Mr Murdoch said: "These publications are the most valuable and prized publication properties in the world." The purchase marks the passing of an era in the US publishing industry in which the Annenberg family has had a prominent position since the 1920s. Triangle Publications, based in Radnor, Pennsylvania, was founded by Mr Annenberg's father and had been the dominant media company in Pennsylvania.

Mr Annenberg said he was "very happy that our publications are passing to Mr Murdoch's company." He said the sale would mark his retirement from the industry and that he intended to devote "the rest of my life to education and philanthropy."

Mr Murdoch, who publishes eight magazines in the US as part of his global communications company, said he planned to make the new titles "the cornerstone of a great American publishing company."

A spokesman for Mr Murdoch said the combined, worldwide revenues of his media holdings totalled more than $5 billion annually.

Mr John Veronis, a principal of the investment banking firm, Veronis Suhler and Associates Inc, which negotiated the deal, said the agreement was reached after only one month of discussions.

He said Mr Murdoch was the only buyer approached. It was Mr Annenberg's wish that the deal be consummated privately and quickly, according to Mr Veronis.

Triangle Publications is a closely held private company. Analysts said yesterday that had the word of the sale gone public, it would have triggered a large bidding war among potential investors.

Mr Annenberg, aged 80, who was ambassador to Britain from 1968 to 1974, was said to have been very specific in the kind of buyer he was seeking, according to Wall Street.

Racal plans large-scale expansion in Europe

By David Brewerton

Racal Electronics is planning to use its new-found share price strength as a platform for large-scale expansion across Europe in data communications and security.

Sir Ernest Harrison, Racal's chairman, questioned about the possible conflicting demands for resources between the parent company and Racal Telecommunications Group, the Vodafone subsidiary, said: "We start from the position where Racal will have a large amount of cash."

This is coming from the sale of 20 per cent of Vodafone, largely to existing Racal shareholders, and is expected to amount to £400 million.

The group is seeking partners in France and Germany into which it can invest, and "the message is we have got to do it now. We have identified our partners and the things we want to do and are talking to people now. That is why we want to get our partnerships established in Europe in both security and data." Sir Ernest added: "Because the scene is improving, our paper rating is much more substantial now.

"We have not been able to make acquisitions in the last three years because all the investment has gone into telecommunications, the debt/equity ratio has been between 50 and 60 per cent, and borrowings rose to £267 million.

"We were on an earnings stream plateau and our p/e ratio was not good. But now we are going to put a lot of money into Racal. The share price and rating is higher and the base for the debt/equity calculation is much improved because we will have taken in £400 million of assets.

"The whole position on Racal's liquidity has changed quite dramatically so we shall be using paper and cash." The Vodafone company will be generating cash, and while Sir Ernest says it will invest in other businesses, "all the projects will be judged on merit by us as shareholders."

The flotation proposal for Vodafone has been attacked by Millicom, Racal's second largest shareholder, which wants all of Vodafone demerged to existing Racal shareholders.

Sir Ernest will be a non-executive chairman of Vodafone, and there will be two or three other non-executive directors who will have the responsibility of ensuring that minority Vodafone shareholders are not exploited by the parent company.

He insists it will be "an independent company" with the board comprising "two Racal people versus the rest."

Should the flotation be delayed Sir Ernest is prepared for the group to raise borrowings to achieve its expansion plans.

BAT wins California victory

By Carol Ferguson

BAT Industries has won an important court victory which may pave the way to California state regulatory approval for its proposed takeover of Farmers Group, the US insurance company. In a separate hearing BAT also has gained approval for the takeover in the state of Ohio.

A superior court has judged that Mrs Roxani Gillespie, the California state insurance commissioner, misinterpreted a statute in reaching her original decision to reject BAT's application to buy Farmers.

The statute prohibits the ownership of insurance companies by foreign governments or their agencies. Mrs Gillespie mistakenly interpreted this as including such institutional shareholders as London Transport Pension Fund and Nottingham County Council.

Sheehy: confident of approval

In Ohio, Mr George Fabe, the state director of insurance, said that Batus, BAT's US subsidiary, had provided firm commitments to maintain Farmers employment in Ohio and to continue to offer non-smoking discounts and hospital professional liability policies.

These comments may strengthen BAT's hand in Washington where it is reviewing its position following rejection on grounds including worries about the continuation of hospital professional liability policies, concern that it would discontinue discounts for non-smokers, and change Farmers' operations in other ways.

Of the nine US states where BAT needs regulatory approval if the bid is to succeed, two, Arizona and Ohio, have given unqualified approval. However, Mr Patrick Sheehy, BAT's chairman is now confident of full approval in California. "California, with more than 40 per cent of Farmers' business, is certainly a key state for us," he said.

UK account '£2bn out last year'

By Our Financial Editor

Britain's current account was probably balanced, and may even have been in surplus last year, if all income from abroad had been recorded, calculations by Phillips & Drew, the securities house, suggest.

Data from the International Monetary Fund revealed that the world's nations showed an aggregate $45 billion (£26 billion) balance of payments deficit in 1987 – due to errors, mainly the under-recording of dividends and income due to growth of internationally traded securities. Apportioning these among countries most affected would have improved Britain's balance by £3.8 billion. P&D says British statistics are probably more accurate than average and suggest an adjustment of £2 billion, roughly equal to the 1987 deficit.

Young dilemma over report

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

Lord Young is grappling with a political dilemma over the inspectors' report on the purchase of House of Fraser by the Egyptian Fayed family in 1984.

The report reached his desk at the DTI two weeks ago, but he has yet to decide when to publish or whether to publish it in full or in part.

The decision will depend on what action, if any, Lord Young feels necessary.

The issue centres on the decision by Mr Norman Tebbit, then Secretary of State, not to refer the bid to the Monopolies Commission, on the strength of assurances from Mr Mohamed Al-Fayed and the merchant banker Kleinwort Benson that it was being financed from the family's own resources.

Extravagant publicity at the time over the fabled riches of the Fayeds has proved to be not wholly accurate.

Lord Young's response may depend on how material this was to Mr Tebbit's decision.

Shareholders were fully and promptly paid and there has been little suggestion that the House of Fraser business has suffered.

The deal did, however, result in a substantial loss of tax from House of Fraser due to the heavy debt interest that has had to be paid.

If no action were to be taken on criticisms of the takeover in the report, or if the report made no substantial criticisms of the Fayeds, Mr Tebbit and the Government are likely to be embarrassed.

Lonrho, whose own efforts to buy Harrods were thwarted (principally by its sale of shares to the Fayeds) still hopes that the takeover might be undone via a reference to the Monopolies Commission.

But Lord Young will be anxious not to prolong the long and bitter saga if he can avoid doing so.

The latest episode in a long-running soap

Changing images: Ronald Gray with products of the 1980s and, right, women packing Sunlight Soap in the early days

Royal centenary at Lever Bros

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

The Queen will open Lever Brothers' new £12.5 million soap factory today, marking the centenary of Port Sunlight on Merseyside.

Lever Brothers, the detergent and soap manufacturing subsidiary of Unilever – its brands include Persil, Surf and Lux – claims the factory is the largest in Europe.

The computer-controlled factory secures the present workforce of 495 and will create another 56 jobs. Half of its annual production of nearly 500 million tablets of soap will be exported to about 40 countries.

Mr Ronald Gray, the Lever Brothers chairman since 1984, said: "Having more efficient plant safeguards us in the UK. Anybody could come in from outside and sell toilet soap in the same way as they do cars. We can now take advantage of export opportunities, particularly in Europe."

The new Port Sunlight factory will have an annual capacity of 70,000 tonnes, a 40 per cent increase on the old installation.

Port Sunlight, with its 130 acres of village housing – now listed buildings in the care of a local authority – was created by William Hesketh Lever, later Lord Leverhulme.

Sunlight Soap had been launched in 1884, designed for working people and using vegetable oil instead of tallow so that it would lather better.

Lever claimed in promoting the new soap: "Less Labour, Greater Comfort" and "Sunlight Gets the Washing Done, Leaving Time for Sport and Fun."

By 1887, a Warrington factory producing 450 tons of soap a week could not meet demand. Work started on Port Sunlight in 1888.

Now, Port Sunlight and Warrington employ about 2,000 people, mostly at Port Sunlight, producing a range of detergents, household cleaners and bleach as well as soaps.

Lever claims market leadership in the £650 million United Kingdom soap and detergent market.

Slowdown for civil engineers

By Our Industrial Editor

The first "strong" signs of a slackening of the sustained two-year recovery in Britain's £4 billion-a-year civil engineering industry has been reported by the Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors.

Its latest quarterly survey of the industry mainly blames tight cash limits on public sector investment in roads, bridges and other public works. Although privatization is beginning to change the picture, civil engineering contracting is still more than 85 per cent reliant on the public sector.

But there are also signs of slower private sector growth, the survey says. Only 41 per cent of companies reported better order book prospects, when compared with six months before, as opposed to 56 per cent in the previous quarterly survey.

The survey also uncovered evidence of labour and materials shortages, with London and the South-east the area most affected. However, the proportion of those reporting the overall supply position as unsatisfactory has risen in all regions except north Wales, where the problem was already worse than the national average.

Small businesses 22

But Mr Ron Emery, the FCEC director general, says: "We have been coming out of a long, deep recession and any industry takes time to adjust. I do not believe there is any serious overheating in the civil engineering industry. Certainly, plant is not yet working to capacity."

Skilled professional engineers and technicians were the main personnel problem. Materials were the lesser difficulty, with about a 2 per cent complaint rate among the 180 member companies which took part in the survey.

Brent Walker may be white knight to save Pleasurama

By Cliff Feltham

A number of white knights could provide an escape route for Pleasurama, the casino and hotel group, if it appears unlikely to fend off the hostile £600 million-plus takeover bid from Mecca.

Mr Nat Solomon, chairman of Pleasurama, yesterday admitted he had received a number of approaches since last week's surprise bid by the entertainments group, but would neither confirm nor deny one had come from Mr George Walker's Brent Walker leisure group. However, Mr Walker is understood to have indicated his willingness to discuss a get-together with Pleasurama.

Mr Solomon said: "We have had approaches from a number of quarters but I don't want to say any more. As far as I am concerned we have nailed our flag firmly to the mast of independence."

Many City observers would not be surprised to see an auction open up for Pleasurama and although Brent Walker is bound to be interested it would face keen competition from other players in the industry.

Among these are Rank Organisation, Bass, the brewer, and LandLeisure, the fledgling leisure business.

But Mr Solomon's more immediate concern is finding enough support from his own big shareholders to push through a special meeting on Friday to approve a rights issue and the acquisition of the Hard Rock Cafe.

And now, the Yummie.
(Yearly upwardly mobile mortgage.)

John Charcol's new deferred interest mortgage lets you have your proverbial cake and eat it: the house you want at a rate you can afford.

You can choose either a normal variable or 5 year fixed rate. Both options have a deferred interest facility. And both allow you to swap over after an agreed term.

If you elect to pay the fixed rate option your interest rate will be reduced by 3½% in the first year.

At the end of each year the rate increases by 0.5%. And the deferred sum is capitalised after 5 years. It's a handy arrangement to suit anyone (and that includes just about everyone) who expects their salary to rise faster than inflation.

John Charcol also offer you a more generous mortgage than you're likely to find with any other deferred interest scheme. Up to 3¾ times a single income, or 2¾ times a joint income, on as much as 90% of the property value. And you can borrow up to 70% without a status enquiry.

Of course you'll need life insurance, but you can choose from any UK company: so you won't be tied down with one you don't want. And any qualified surveyor's report is acceptable.

If we've said enough to make your mouth water, phone John Charcol for more information on 01-589 7080, any time until 9.00pm.

JOHN CHARCOL
Independent Mortgage Brokers
Mercury House, 195 Knightsbridge, London SW7 1RE.

GILT-EDGED

Markets have the last laugh at 'inflationary expectations' wheeze

Price action in a bond market provides a faithful reflection of the interplay within an economy of the supply of funds and the demand for credit.

The relationship is completely reliable and can be used in either direction. Used one way, it allows the bond market to comment accurately on recent economic conditions (which official statistical agencies and the forecasting community are manifestly incapable of doing): used the other way, it traces the implications of prospective economic developments on the markets.

The relationship has certainly been very perceptive in its (backward-looking) assessment of economic activity in the last 18 months. It may be recalled that prices of fixed-interest securities were in retreat for the first nine months of 1987 virtually around the world.

This implied either that the supply of funds was tight or that demand was brisk. The first option, however, had to be rejected. Liquidity, as evidenced by the money data and corroborated by aggressive high street lending, was very expensive.

The conclusion was that demand for credit was rising more quickly even than the easy supply. The message was unambiguous: global activity was racing ahead.

However, very few professional economists saw this. They were convinced that activity was actually depressed. Relying on official statistics (even though these were known to be consistently flawed) and the consensus thinking of governmental forecasters, they agonized over the world economy drifting into recession.

Quotations taken from the period show the US as teetering on the edge of a slump; the Germans as being sclerotic; and the Japanese as dead in the water. Only Britain was expected to produce any momentum and then only modestly. The general prognosis was a 3 per cent advance — all right by international standards, but not enough for overheating.

If "conventional wisdom" was worried about the anomaly of a weak bond market in the context of a depressed economy, it kept its anxieties to itself, or explained away the inconsistency in terms of inaccuracies in the money supply figures. Where all else failed, "inflationary expectations" could always be relied on.

If bond prices were falling in the context of plentiful liquidity and slow growth, it was due to investors worrying about the future pace of inflation. Even though consumer prices showed no sign of acceleration (they actually moderated from mid-1987), the expectations wheeze was played frequently — some commentators remarked that the market was behaving illogically!

The markets had the last laugh though: they were right all the time. The statisticians, working through their revisions, are now confirming what the price action had told us months before: that 1987 was a period of growth.

In the US, annualized quarterly growth ran to 5 per cent or 6 per cent (hardly a slump); in West Germany, it was above 5 per cent (not much sign of hardening arteries there) and in Japan, there was a more impressive 8 per cent (some aquatic death!).

British statisticians work even more slowly than other nationalities, and we may consequently have quite a wait before we receive a definitive picture of last year's developments here. For the moment, the message is that growth was 5 per cent, but other evidence (notably tax revenues) suggests that upwards of 6 per cent may be more accurate.

The strong rally in most of the world's bond markets in autumn last year could have been a consequence of slowing economies, or of an extra boost to liquidity. Predictably, the consensus got it wrong.

It argued that October's equity market slide would dent personal and industrial spending, and that that justified a sustained rally in bonds. In reality, the upswing in prices was no more than a response to the central bankers throwing money at financial intermediaries. The authorities did that partly because they feared a recession and partly because that is what they always do when there is a mini-crisis in financial markets.

Because there was no economic slowdown, the rally had to be short-lived. Indeed, because the extra liquidity injected by the authorities served only to exacerbate the existing excesses, it was clear that bond prices had to go to new lows.

As the officials began to perceive just how buoyant their economies were, they responded by reversing their credit policies. Initially, they withdrew the extra liquidity that had been supplied in November and December, and subsequently they reverted to a position of absolute tightness. This is the position now, characterized by weakness in nearly all bond markets.

It is at this stage that we can use the standard relationship in its second direction: to anticipate price action in the light of expectations about economic activity and money policy. The general conclusion, has to be that there is more softness in store.

It is not until economic growth rates have been reduced to sustainable levels that central bankers, anxious now to be virtuous, will loosen credit. Given the data's unreliability and cautious officials, we might have to wait several quarters for it.

In the meantime, it might be as well to watch the money figures closely. As soon as their growth rate shows a capacity to moderate without putting upwards pressure on yields, we will have the right economic background. Then, or shortly afterwards, the bull phase will begin in earnest.

The current indications are that we will have to wait until the autumn, at the earliest, and probably until the winter. But when the turnround arrives, it promises to be very impressive, with inflation providing a sequence of pleasant surprises.

London's gilt market can be expected to conform mainly to the international pattern. It differs only in that our officials stayed with expansive credit policies long after the others had recognized their mistake. The Chancellor appears to have been particularly slow-witted in this context.

As late as this spring, he was complacently boosting credit when all about him was overheating. With retail sales growing at 9 per cent, the balance of payments slipping into the red, wage settlements 6 per cent above international levels, and gazumping the norm in the housing market, he decided to cut interest rates!

What is even more distressing is that, rather than admit to an error of judgement, he has tried to excuse himself on the spurious basis that the excesses were confined to the private sector.

How much of this is childish face-saving, and how much a genuine misunderstanding of the economy's condition is not clear. The hope must be now in any event, that a serious limit will be set to credit growth.

If that happens, London's bonds may come slightly late to the party, but they will join in enthusiastically once there. What they have running for them is an economy which, at the underlying level, is very healthy — it did after all survive the ministrations of the court doctor. By next spring, therefore, a powerful surge in gilts is anticipated.

Roger Nightingale

Smith New Court

TEMPUS

Insurers poised for final fling as profits party peters out

It has been all too short and sweet for the composite insurers, but the party is almost over. Commercial Union and General Accident will kick off the interim results season on Wednesday with the first evidence of a cyclical downturn in the market, particularly on commercial business. Royal Insurance, which reports next week, will show the same thing more starkly because of its relatively larger US exposure.

General insurance has always been a boom-and-bust business. The usual cycle used to be about five good years followed by five bad. This time, seven long years of gloom in the late 1970s and early 1980s have been followed by just three years of rising premium rates and optimism from 1985. Already, the news from the rialto is turning bad.

It always starts in the US. Over the past six months, commercial property rates in America have dropped about 30 per cent; casualty premiums have fallen up to 20 per cent. Gradually, the whole market is slipping under the pressure of increasing competition and premium rates which were jacked up too high during the good times.

But it takes time for such changes to show their effect. This is likely to be the peak earnings year in the current upswing and the composites will be able to turn in some substantial dividend increases — about 15 per cent in most cases — at this stage.

They have been carried along by a buoyant UK insurance market and a remarkably mild winter which has not resulted in the usual flood of bad-weather claims. The composites should be able to keep up this performance until the end of the year, barring big catastrophes, before tightening market conditions cause serious damage.

CU and GA, in particular, are likely to show healthy improvements in their UK business. CU may even report an underwriting profit — a rare event — although GA's greater emphasis on personal insurance should give it more protection as the downturn approaches. Its purchase of NZI, the New Zealand insurer, will not show through until the second half.

Royal, on the other hand, has bigger problems. Its exposure to the more rapidly deteriorating US market is 42 per cent of its total business, compared with 29 per cent for CU and 34 per cent for GA. Added to this are several one-off losses and additions to reserves which will make it hard for the company to produce profits much ahead of last year's interims.

Not surprisingly, Royal's shares already stand at a higher yield premium against the stock market than the other composites — close to 50 per cent compared with 20 to 30 per cent for the others. High yields have sustained the sector of late, and there is little reason for these ratings to change after the results.

Dividend increases are expected to be healthy: up 1p to 7.25p for CU, up 2.5p to 15p for GA and up 1.25p to 9.5p for Royal, according to Phillips & Drew's estimates. Set against this are the worsening conditions in the insurance market which will probably begin to infect the British market before the end of this year, keeping investors cautious.

Special factors, however, will support particular stocks. CU, for example, is still a potential bid candidate, with Adelaide Steamship's 8 per cent stake probably up for grabs for anyone with takeover on his mind. And Sun Alliance, with its heavy UK business bias, will gain relatively in the short term as its competitors suffer in the US.

BROKERS' ESTIMATES FOR COMPOSITE INSURERS INTERIM RESULTS — £m

	1987	Laing & Cruickshank	BZW	Phillips & Drew
Commercial Union	82.1	105	110	108
General Accident	102.8	148.5	148	153
Royal Insurance	158.1	153	159	156

Time Products

"Beware of expensive imitations," says the advertisement for Sekonda watches, Britain's biggest brand. The average price of a Sekonda watch is £18, which is the average price of all watches sold in Britain. Sekonda, the market leader, sells 2 million wristwatches a year in a market of 12 million.

Despite Time Products' pre-eminence, life has not always been easy for the company, which also markets more expensive watches, such as the Blancpain chiming mechanical watch costing up to £100,000.

Time Products, which was founded by managing director and deputy chairman Mr Marcus Margulies' father 31 years ago, went through a difficult period in the early 1980s, recording a £3.9 million loss in 1982-3. In the last financial year it made a profit of £11.5 million, reflecting a significant turnround under Mr Margulies. The company, which had a market capitalization of £10 million five years ago, is now worth £115 million.

Its Hong Kong manufacturing operations, which had been losing money, have been reorganized, making it the biggest manufacturer of movements in Hong Kong, which produces more watches than any other country.

Time Products has also sold its retail operations, Weir Jewellery shops, but has retained the freehold to four of the Scottish shops. These and other properties, including its former London headquarters in Farringdon Road which it plans to develop, have a book value of more than £5 million. However the next revaluation is expected to show a value of more than twice that.

Add to this cash resources of nearly £25 million and it is apparent that the group has a strong financial base from which to launch its development plans. These include internationalization of the Sekonda brand, extension of the brand name to other articles and making acquisitions.

This year, the company is expected to make pre-tax profits of £14.5 million, implying a prospective multiple of just over 10. To paraphrase another Sekonda watch advertising slogan, this is a lot of company for a little money. But after successfully coming through a recovery phase, and given the comparative maturity of its British business, the market is likely to be cautious until Time Products' growth strategy is more firmly in place.

Throgmorton Trust

Throgmorton Trust appears to be paying the price of having an unfocused market image.

The shares are rated more lowly than the average, run-of-the-mill general investment trust. This comes despite a high level of corporate activity which included the battle for Framlington, the unit trust group, backing for International City Holdings and an 8.5 per cent stake in Berkeley Govett. The reason is, according to Panmure Gordon, the broker, that those moves have been misunderstood.

Throgmorton has chunky stakes in a number of companies, including 2 million shares in Yale & Valor, where a full-scale bid battle for control could break out any day. But investors are wary of anything they do not understand, and Throgmorton has not yet managed to get its message across.

The result is that the shares, at 410p, are selling at a discount of nearly 27 per cent to net assets of 559p, yielding a prospective 4 per cent on 1988 expectations. One for the portfolio, if not for immediate fireworks.

USM REVIEW

Share return heralds upturn for JMD

By Carol Leonard and Michael Clark

Shareholders of **John Michael Design**, the retail design consultancy due to return from suspension on Thursday, should be in for a pleasant surprise.

The shares were suspended on May 31 at just 30p, against a high during the past 12 months of about 80p. They are likely to move sharply higher next week, to the surprise of some analysts.

For a purely technical reason — that only 5 per cent of the equity, equivalent to 1.3 million shares, is in the hands of just 350 or so private investors — the shares are expected to recommence trading at between 40p and 50p.

It will be a boost that loyal shareholders deserve. The company was going through a troubled patch earlier this year, with a profit of £310,000 in the year to March 1987, being turned into a loss of £1.3 million last year, while turnover remained static at £2.3 million throughout.

Takeover talks between JMD and Hillsdown Holdings then broke down. The shares were finally suspended to allow for the eventual merger with Capital and Investment Securities, an offshoot of UTC, its financial adviser.

The merger, which was approved at an extraordinary meeting in London on Thursday, will mean that Mr Keith Moss, aged 40, chief executive of Capital and Investment, will be taking over as chief executive of JMD. Mr David Callcott, the founder, continues as chairman of the design operation.

Design head: David Callcott

Current-year estimates for the new company indicate that it should break even and because Capital and Investment is a cash-rich shell, with £2 million sitting in its bank accounts, the new management team is looking for acquisitions.

Meanwhile, prospects are looking brightat **Omnitech**, which designs and develops packaging machines and systems. Negotiations by Mr Michael Barker, the managing director, have resulted in a number of significant deals which should enable it to achieve its first real profits.

Omnitech joined the USM as a start-up venture just over two years ago. It raised £1 million to develop a packaging machine.

The group has hit the acquisition trail, buying Wildsmith Electrical, a privately-owned company which is Omnitech's main electronics and software contractor. To finance the deal, Omnitech has issued a further 300,000 new shares and will pay further shares up to the value of £200,000 if Wildsmith makes its profits target.

Another company hoping to hit the acquisition trail shortly is **Copymore**, the office equipment supplier. Mr Stephen Matthews, the chairman, has appointed Mr Bernard Goodall as a non-executive director, planning to use his experience in making acquisitions.

Mr Goodall began his career with 3M, before moving to Erskine House, the services group, where he helped mastermind acquisitions. He left to set up a financial services business but has been tempted into helping Copymore plot its programme.

USM prices, page 22

(US NOTEBOOK)

America is almost 'all borrowed out'

From Maxwell Newton, New York

The dollar's strength is helping to push US short-term interest rates higher as the central banks fight its rise.

Short-term rates have risen steeply in the past three months — up about a fifth — while long and medium-term yields have risen only about a third as much.

Today in the US you can get six months certificates of deposits that yield 87 per cent as much as the 10-year US Note. In March, six months' CDs yielded only 78 per cent of the 10-year.

General Motors Acceptance is now offering 60-day commercial paper that is yielding 86 per cent of the 10-year bond yield.

Department store sales reports for July, just published, show zero growth in volume over a year previously, a very poor month. Hot weather has hit sales in July but retailers have also remarked that consumers are reaching a point where they are "all borrowed out."

The strong rise in the dollar on Friday continued an improvement that has overwhelmed the central banks' attempts to stop it. But the attempts being mounted, through sharp rises in global short-term interest rates, are adding significantly to the developing pressure on US short-term interest rates, leading to a marked flattening of the US yield curve.

As the dollar rose on Friday, the Fed intervened to sell dollars. This had the effect of driving Treasury bill prices down. During the day the 90-day T-Bill rate rose 10 basis points while the 10-year US note yield rose four basis points. Conditions in US short-term money markets are beginning to show signs of a shortage of liquidity.

General Motors Acceptance commercial paper offering rate has risen from 6.55 per cent for 30-day money on March 15 to 7.8 per cent today, an increase of 19 per cent. GMAC currently is offering more for 60-day money (7.85 per cent) than it is offering from 270-day money (7.70 per cent).

High short-term interest rates are putting pressure on commodities. Prices of many important industrial commodities have tumbled recently and are barely above the level of December 1987. The Dow Jones index of spot commodities (131.59) is now only 1.6 per cent higher than a year ago. In mid-March (129.63) it was 14 per cent higher than the year previously.

The weakness in commodities is helping to mitigate any outbreak of inflation. In June-July, average hourly earnings in the US (seasonally adjusted) rose by 0.2 per cent a month compared with a monthly average increase of 0.34 per cent in the five months to the end of May. Competitive pricing conditions are also severe.

Turnover in the bond market and in the stock market are very weak. In view of the rapid rise in short-term interest rates, this is hardly surprising.

Personal money is going into short-term bond funds and institutional money is finding handsome yields in cash and very short-term paper.

But commercial and industrial loan demand remains very strong. The problem of booming bank loans and sharply rising short-term interest rates will eventually be resolved by a collapse of short-term credit demand.

Many are already remarking at the surprising resistance of the stock market to such negative influences.

Runciman investors warned

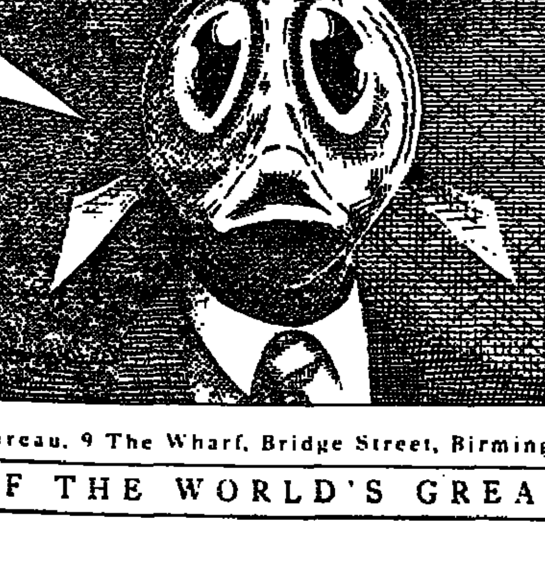
By Cliff Feltham

Mr Stephen Cockburn, the chairman of Telfos, has spelled out to Walter Runciman shareholders the consequences if his company fails in its bid for their shipping to insurance group.

In a letter, , Mr Cockburn reminds them that his latest £31 million bid is final and adds: "Before the intervention of Telfos in the affairs of Runciman, Runciman's share price was 217.5p, its dividend was 6.5p per share and its track record was indifferent.

"Do you believe that the share price will be sustained at the current high levels if our increased offer does not succeed? Do you believe in fairy tales?"

The increased offer values Runciman shares at 385.5p. There is a cash alternative worth 328p. Runciman stood at 335p, down 1p, on Friday.



Wish we'd met in Birmingham.

No wonder the Chairman's hooked on Birmingham.

As he pointed out, during an uncomfortable grilling: "Birmingham is centrally located. It has unrivalled road, rail and air links. It offers an immense range of entertainments. It is Britain's friendliest big city . . .

"...And above all, mussel-brain, it has over 120 specialist conference centres!"

I felt pretty green about the gills – but, next time, I'm going to be a star fish.

I've already sent for the Birmingham brochure.

Please send me a copy of the Birmingham Conference & Travel Manual. 5/T/8/8

Name ....

Address ....

....

....

.... Post Code ....

The Big Heart of England.

Birmingham Convention & Visitor Bureau, 9 The Wharf, Bridge Street, Birmingham B1 2JS. Telephone: 021-631 2401.

BIRMINGHAM...ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREAT MEETING PLACES.

10,000 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT THE STOCK EXCHANGE

Has inflation affected British Gas?

Shouldn't you be keeping an eye on ICI?

Answer these and thousands of other questions when you join The Times Stockwatch service – completely free.

It's the most sophisticated and comprehensive financial information service in Britain, and it tracks the latest prices of over 10,000 shares, unit trusts, bonds, funds and other investments.

All the information is available to Stockwatch members *instantly,* just by making a 'phone call. Become a Charter Member of Stockwatch now, and you'll receive a free Index to over 10,000 coded investments, a free User Manual, plus a free state-of-the-art keypad to access Stockwatch.

For a demonstration of how Stockwatch works, just call 0898 141 142 or send in coupon below:

Calls are charged at a rate of 5p per 12 seconds off peak, and 5p per 8 seconds at other times, including VAT.

THE TIMES STOCK WATCH 0898 141 141

THE TIMES STOCKWATCH

Membership Application

To apply for free charter membership* of THE TIMES STOCKWATCH Service, please complete this application form, enclose the £10 'good faith' deposit, and send to the address given below. PLEASE USE BALLPOINT AND CAPITAL LETTERS.

Surname (Mr/Mrs/Ms) ________ Initials ________

Address ________

________ Postcode ________

Telephone (Home) ________ (Business) ________

Occupation ________ Date ________

I enclose a cheque or Postal Order for £10 made payable to 'BT CITYCALL LTD'. (This will be refundable as a voucher redeemable against my telephone bill).

Please debit my Access/Visa card no:

☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐ Expiry Date ☐☐☐☐☐☐

Signature ________ Date ________

Send remittance and coupon to: The Times Stockwatch, FREEPOST, Newbury, Berkshire. RG13 1BR.

Please allow up to 28 days for your membership pack from receipt of order. Offer available in the UK only.

*Free membership available for a limited period only.

© In conjunction with Citycall.

Property could boost eager Pearson to first-half £73m

TODAY

With Mr Rupert Murdoch's The News Corporation sitting on a 20 per cent stake, 8 per cent of it covered by a convertible loan, Pearson is likely to pull out the stops to produce a good set of interim figures for the six months to end-June. This is the last profit announcement from the conglomerate, whose interests stretch from the Lazards Brothers investment banking empire through Royal Doulton china to the *Financial Times*, before January, when Mr Murdoch would be clear to launch a full bid.

Of the analysts, James Capel is looking for pre-tax profits of £70 million, towards the bottom end of the scale, while Hoare Govett and Warburg Securities are both expecting £73.5 million. Last time, Pearson made £51.2 million.

All agree that there will be a good contribution from the property side, which in May agreed the disposal for £64 million of its share in the joint venture to develop Thurrock Lakeside Shopping Centre in Essex to its former partner, Capital & Counties.

Interims: Henry Ansbacher Holdings, Botswana RST, Pearson, Relyon Group, Renown, Southampton, Isle of Wight and South of England Royal Mail Steam Packet.

Finals: Compco Holdings, Howard Holdings, Impala Platinum Holdings, Molinaire Visions, Thorpac Group.

TOMORROW

Interims: Arley Holdings, BBA Group, Capital & Counties, Continental & Industrial Trust, Huntingdon International Holdings (third quarter), Jamesons Chocolates, Kleinwort Overseas Investment Trust, New Tokyo Investment Trust, Practical Investment Company, Thomas Robinson Group, Spong Holdings.

Finals: Robert M Douglas Holdings, Fairway (London), Herrburger Brooks, William Jackson & Son, Mackay Securities Group.

WEDNESDAY

BOC, where Mr Richard Giordano is chairman, is set to produce its latest progress report, for the first nine months of its financial year. Miss Jinty Price and Mr Oliver Fear of the chemicals team at Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the broker, are looking for pre-tax profits of £212 million for the nine months, against £190.1 million last time.

Richard Giordano: pre-tax profits of £212 million likely for nine months

Sir Peter Walters: earnings per share may be held back by the rights issue

There is likely to be an adverse impact from currency movements despite the group's best efforts at hedging. But the market will also be looking for a sign that increased volumes at the US gases business are feeding through to profits.

On the health care side, there are hopes that the American Glasrock company will be back in profit. The Edwards vacuum business is believed to have performed well, despite its high export content.

The oil industry starts its interim reporting season with figures from BP — where Sir Peter Walters is in the chair — and Ultramar, to be followed by "Shell" Transport and Trading on Thursday.

BZW reckons that BP will be reporting net income, excluding stock profits, of £340 million in the second quarter, against £260 million last time. This would mean a first-half figure of £748 million, up from £584 million.

Growth in earnings per share is unlikely to be as dramatic because of shares issued in last autumn's rights issue accompanying the disastrous Government stake sale.

BZW reckons on an unchanged half-way dividend of 4.5p, or at best an 0.25p increase, although some other analysts are hoping for better.

A feature of the second quarter should be a boost for BP's refining operations, benefiting from rising prices as well as the low crude oil price. BP should also report a one-off gain of £15 million or perhaps £20 million from the sale of its holding in Scicon, the computer sciences and software group which merged with Systems Designers to form SD-Scicon.

But much of the market's interest in the oil group still inevitably focuses on the future of the Kuwaitis' 21 per cent stake. The Monopolies and Mergers Commission is expected to report on this at the start of next month.

The group's new shareholders will be asked to stump up their second payments for last year's mammoth issue from August 19, with a deadline of August 30.

Ultramar is likely to want to emphasize net income from continuing operations, which BZW thinks will amount to about £24 million in the six months to end-June. This would compare with £27.2 million last time.

8 12

REPORTING THIS WEEK

Against this, the group's shipping operations, which have been up for sale for some time now, should kick in losses of £2.7 million, giving a net attributable income of £21.3 million, forecasts BZW. However, the company will restate its first-quarter income according to exchange rates at the end of the half-year and this could lead to some adjustment.

Another twister in Ultramar's figures is the surplus on the closure of its Canadian pension fund, which should amount to about £20 million. The exceptional profit may be taken in the second quarter, or the group could choose to wait until the second half.

Another sector to start its half-way reporting this week is insurance, with two composites, **Commercial Union** and **General Accident**, opening the batting.

CL-Alexanders Laing & Cruickshank is going for £105 million pre-tax for the half-year to end-June from Commercial Union, up from £82.1 million, with a dividend increased by 1p to 7.25p. BZW is looking for profits of £110 million.

Alexanders' forecast for General Accident is of profits of £148.5 million, up from £102.8 million, and a dividend up 2.5p to 15p.

GKN rounds off the week's busiest day with its own half-way figures for the six months to end-June, a half-year that also saw the departure of its long-standing chairman, Sir Trevor Holdsworth, to take on the presidential mantle for two years at the Confederation of British Industry.

For the first half, the market is not looking to a repeat of a year ago, when a surprise £7.5 million profits slip knocked the stuffing out of much of the rest of the engineering sector.

Instead, forecasts range from £75 million to £80 million, although this top figure is thought to be a little optimistic. GKN has been making encouraging noises about new work for its US automotive business.

Its eventual target is a 50-50 profits split between automotive parts and the rest, which includes its fast-growing industrial services side. Analysts believe it to be approaching its goal, with about 60 to 65 per cent of earnings now from the traditional automotive operations.

Interims: BOC Group, British Alcan Aluminium, British Petroleum, Commercial Union Assurance, GKN, General Accident Fire & Life Assurance, Hambro Currency Fund, International Thomson Organisation, Novo Industri, Rotork, Ultramar.

Finals: John Beales, Cray Electronics Holdings, Property Security Investment Trust, Wholesale Fittings.

THURSDAY

"Shell" Transport and Trading is set to report its half-way figures. BZW is going for £810 million of net income for the second quarter, excluding stock profits, against £626 million a year ago. This would make a total of £1,710 million for the first half, against £1,228 million.

The group is set to benefit even more than its rival BP from the strength of the refining industry as demand for petrol rises and margins remain favourable.

Its interim dividend will not be announced until September. Shell has indicated a wish to cut the disparity between the interim and final, which could mean an increase from 16.5p last time to 21p at the half-way stage.

Smith & Nephew Associated Companies, the Nivea and Elastoplast health care group, should report first-half pre-tax profits of £54.3 million, estimates Phillips & Drew, the broker, having already announced first-quarter earnings of £24.5 million.

This would compare with £48.4 million in the first half of last year.

The group has been the subject of some takeover speculation this summer, with its US rival, Johnson & Johnson, one name in the frame, although sources close to the company believe that Smith & Nephew has already checked to its own satisfaction that this is not the case.

More relevant to the share price is a trip to the US next week for City analysts, their first chance to look at the group's Richards operation there, acquired in October 1986 and providing much of the profits growth.

Interims: British Petroleum, William Dawson (Holdings), Foreign & Colonial Investment Trust, The Mersey Docks and Harbour Company, Metal Bulletin, Royal Dutch Petroleum, "Shell" Transport and Trading Company, Smith & Nephew Associated Companies, USDC Investment Trust.

Finals: Mosaic Investments, Nordic Investment Trust.

FRIDAY

Interims: Alliance Trust, Ayrshire Metal Products, Bullers, Takaere.

Finals: None announced.

Martin Waller

ECONOMIC VIEW

Defusing the nuclear threat in privatization

The sharp drop in profits earned by the electricity industry has laid bare, with embarrassing clarity, the problems facing the Government over the future structure and regulation of the industry, once it is privatized.

The reason for the drop was the poor performance of the nuclear stations. With the Government committed to a significant nuclear capacity, ministers face the problems of who is going to pay for it and how the cost is to be worked into a regulatory formula. To abandon part of the increase in competition, which justified privatization in the first place, to protect the nuclear industry would be a disappointing defeat.

Since publication in February of the White Paper setting out the new structure, there has been a wall of silence from the Government on what form electricity regulation should take. Behind the wall, activity has been intense as the Government and its advisers struggle to devise a workable structure in time to introduce legislation at the beginning of the next session. As the Energy Select Committee commented at the end of last month, this has entailed taking far-reaching decisions at breakneck speed with minimum public consultation.

Electricity, when privatized, is to consist of two competing generating companies, a separate national grid and 12 independent local distribution companies based on the 12 area boards. The generating companies — Big G and Little G — will be carved out of the present Central Electricity Generating Board in the proportion roughly of 70/30, Big G retaining the nuclear capacity. Other companies will also be able to contract to supply the distribution companies. The distributors will take on the CEGB's statutory obligation to supply and will be committed to taking a specified proportion from nuclear stations. They will also collectively own the grid.

The most pressing problem for the Government is that the nuclear incubus is likely to distort competition between Big G and the other potential suppliers. Nuclear stations in England and Wales last year produced only two-thirds of the electricity expected of them, leaving the CEGB to pick up a bill of £150 million for alternative fuels. Without some sort of intervention in the market, there will be nothing to prevent the larger individual customers from contracting exclusively with Little G, or private suppliers or with Electricité de France — which has been allowed to manage its nuclear programme much more satisfactorily — to buy power at a lower price. This could drastically reduce Big G's saleability.

Given the experience of the coal strike, there is no chance of the Government abandoning nuclear power. That leaves two options. One is to subsidize nuclear generation until such time as it may become more competitive with fossil fuels. That could be a matter of decades. The other is to curb the ability of customers to buy their power from the most competitive source, imposing on them a similar obligation to the distribution companies to buy a certain amount of nuclear-generated power. The Government appears to be leaning in favour of the second, which would serve to reduce, rather than increase, the degree of competition in the industry.

Aside from the nuclear issue, regulation of the generating end of the industry should present fewer problems than in other privatized utilities. Where Mercury has provided only fledgling competition for British Telecom across a restricted range of services, Little G should be able to give Big G a run for its money. Regulation by competition, rather than by the Office of Controversial and Inexact Formulae, is what privatization should be all about.

At the distribution end, by contrast, regulation by competition is not an option.

Local distribution is probably a genuine natural monopoly and the 12 distribution companies will be subject to a regulatory regime. Almost certainly this will be a variant of the RPI-X formula pioneered with telecoms and gas. It is likely, however, to be the most complicated variant yet, along the lines of RPI(inflation)-X(productivity gains)+Y(fuel costs)+Z(the nuclear premium)+K(correction for forecasting errors).

The Government should be thinking hard whether it can dispense with Y, and so apply maximum pressure on British Coal to keep prices down through its major customer. Allowing fuel costs is acceptable (just) in the case of British Gas, which buys its supplies in a competitive market. It is unacceptable where the dominant supplier, providing 80 per cent of the CEGB's fuel, is a government-owned monopoly. Alternatively, as Dieter Helm pointed out in a London Business School paper this year, more competition should be procured in the supply of coal.

Secondly, ministers should be reconsidering the decision to vest ownership of the grid in the collective hands of the distribution companies. Ownership by the distribution companies will compound the error made in privatizing British Gas, which has so far successfully avoided the intended use of its national grid as a common carrier for other suppliers, so effectively limiting competition.

Rodney Lord
Economics Editor

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

No peace for the wickets

Some of the staunchest supporters of the England cricket team found it difficult to celebrate their team's encouraging performance in the first West Indies innings on Friday. As a result of the visitors' surprisingly poor performance — they were all out for just 183 runs, giving England an unexpected lead of 22 — a number of City fans were, I hear, nursing huge cash losses. City Index, one of the bookmakers to the Square Mile, took a record 250 bets on the Test during the course of Friday. Because of the excellence of the West Indian batsmen, a number of City men went long on stock at the 410-run level. "The stock market's been so quiet that everyone has been watching the cricket all day," one equity salesman told me. "And, as you can imagine, lots of people have now been left licking their wounds." The West Indian performance left one employee at the US investment house Morgan Stanley footing an £11,000 bill. And City Index says that he had by no means fared the worst. "Quite a few people lost as much as £20,000 on this innings — but there again, some of them have simply lost what they made on England's innings," a spokesman said. I should not think many will be attempting to recoup their losses by betting on England actually winning the Test today — but then, stranger things have happened.

Space race

London obviously survived the impact of last October's stock market crash better than New York did. While the building boom taking place here threatens to turn the capital into one huge excavation, Manhattan is suffering from a surfeit of offices. Jones Lang Wootton, the big London firm of surveyors which has just carried out a survey on the effects of the crash, says rents have continued to fall in the Big Apple. Nearly 16 million square feet of office space is available in downtown Manhattan. "Landlords controlling major vacancies are vying to attract tenants, and the result is a highly competitive environment," Jones Lang says. I'll bet . . .

Up, up and Vijay . . .

Vijay Singhania (above), one of the Lord Hansons of India, is taking time off from his manufacturing conglomerate to attempt to fly a microlight aircraft from London's Stolport to Bombay in less than the record 34 days the leg took business journalist Brian Milton seven months ago on his way to Australia. Mr Singhania runs the Bombay end of the $2 billion (£1.2 billion) JK Organisation, which is in cotton, jute, wollens, cement, cosmetics and almost everything else. It is best known in Britain for its Regency brand of ready-to-wear suits. The organization was founded by Mr Singhania's great grandfather. A number of companies in the group are listed on the Bombay stock exchange. The intrepid pilot plans to bring to his flight the skills learned in a business which employs 50,000 people. "Inevitably there are risks, but these can be minimized by keeping one's eye on the detail,' he says.

● The respected London-based journal *International Mining* has, I hear, been given Soviet government approval to publish a Russian-language edition for circulation within the USSR. The breakthrough, according to John Chadwick, IM's editional director, is believed to be one of the first of its kind and involves the regular exchange of technical information — it will be coupled with the publication in *IM* of Soviet mining news. Talks have, he says, already been held with three Russian mining ministries — coal, non-ferrous and iron.

Hotel du lack

According to a report in the magazine *Traveller*, one gold-card-carrying hotel guest checked out with a set of 50-year-old brass door knobs. An executive, paying $1,200 (£710) a night for a suite, lifted $200 worth of ivory figurines from a locked cabinet. Other objects regularly stolen from hotels are televisions, paintings, mirrors and antique carpets. The report estimates that hotel thievery will cost the United States travel industry almost $85 million this year.

Our man in Beirut

The hottest seat at British Airways has just been vacated — and there might not be too many people queuing up to fill it. For Victor Bawab, aged 61, has just retired after 19 years as BA's man in Beirut. During that time he has seen the Lebanese capital transformed from being the cosmopolitan crossroads of the Middle East to a war zone, and has become a living legend in BA's staff attendance records. Against all the odds he only ever missed two days' work — when he was pinned down by crossfire and forced to seek refuge in a stranger's house. With that one exception, he managed to get into work every day, despite having his car blown up twice and being obliged to put up with regular power cuts of anything up to 18 hours' duration. If, to promote BA, he needed to travel into East Beirut, he would think nothing of flying to Larnaca and making an 18-hour boat trip from Cyprus to northern Lebanon. British Airways finally stopped flying to Beirut two years ago, but the softly spoken Bawab, who will be retiring to Egypt, has nevertheless managed to increase its turnover in Lebanon by a fifth during the past year, to more than £3.5 million. Where there is a will, as they say . . .

Extended credit

Why is it that commissions of inquiry take such a maddeningly long time to reach their invariably bland conclusions? Take the Monopolies Commission investigation into the major credit card groups. It started 16 months ago and is not expected to finish until next May. But perhaps we have now discovered why. It sent a list of 60 or so questions to all the card companies involved. Barclaycard, the biggest credit card issuer of them all, responded with no fewer than 1,000 pages of tightly argued and no doubt deathless prose, statistics and appendices. It stands to reason, therefore, that if all 20 or so credit card operators under scrutiny were to respond in a similar fashion, the poor infantry round at the MMC would have 20,000 pages to wade through.

Carol Leonard

Options and Futures for the Private Investor

FREE GUIDE

A fear of losing unlimited amounts of money and general lack of understanding has led the private investor to avoid the futures and options markets. In reality, **buying options guarantees you limited liability.**

Options and futures belong to an actively managed investment portfolio, so why not find out more about them?

Mordens Ltd. trade options and futures extensively both in the U.K. and the U.S.A.

We have prepared a simple **free guide** to introduce the private investor to the world of options and futures. This guide represents our belief that straightforward and clear views, designed to help the client, are paramount. For your copy, fill in and post the coupon below or ring Mark Fletcher on 01-929 2313 during office hours.

When trading futures or options use risk capital.

To: The Hon. Robert Harbord-Hamond, T 8/88
Mordens Ltd., 19 St. Mary-at-Hill, London EC3R 8EE.
Please send me your free guide to options and futures, and keep me up to date with market news, without obligation.

Name ______________________

Telephone No. (Day) ____________ (Evening) ____________

Address ______________________

____________ Postcode ____________

Signature ______________________

Young's attitude to takeovers criticized

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

The Government's *laissez-faire* policy towards takeover bids comes under a double attack in a new issue of *Crossbow*, the publication of the Conservative Bow Group.

An article by Mr Rodney Atkinson charges that Lord Young of Graffham, the Secretary of State for Trade and Indusiry "blatantly and shamelessly" ignored the regional dimension in merger policy by refusing to refer the bids by the Swiss companies Nestlé and Jacobs Suchard for Rowntrees to the Monopolies Commission.

Mr Atkinson suggests that takeovers of companies in the regions do harm to the local economy by permanent loss of jobs in services as well as the target company.

He criticizes Lord Young for his remark that "no one takes over a company just to close it down."

Many companies are taken over in order to close them down, Mr Atkinson says, because the acquiring companies are chiefly interested in buying valuable products, patents or market share without having to create them, and may have little regard for employees or production facilities.

"I am convinced that takeovers are the opposite of market economics in many cases.

"In a free and fair market for goods and services, a company will either grow or decline by reference to consumers or fellow producers. But there is increasingly a market to which the lazy can appeal without reference to consumers — the investment market, where a few fund managers are more easily cajoled and arbitrageurs more easily enticed."

In another article, Mr Simon Blunt says studies of takeovers show the results are at best neutral, but that the City acts as a lobby for a *laissez-faire* policy because the fees and profits earned from the takeover industry are increasingly vital for its success.

"The benefits to the City of takeover activities are self-evident — in fact, they appear to be almost the lifeblood of the City today".

Mr Blunt wants to change the City rules on takeovers to reduce the power of market raids and arbitrageurs in promoting bids.

This, he claims "will mean that takeover activity is not undertaken at a frenetic pace at the behest of City interests.

'Secret target for dollar'

By Our Financial Editor

Leading central banks are maintaining a secret agreement to keep the dollar between Y122 and Y134 and between DM1.57 and DM1.73, research by Lloyds Bank concludes. This would amount to a 5 per cent margin around central target rates of Y128 and DM1.65.

Mr Patrick Foley, Lloyds' deputy chief economic adviser, claims that the action taken by the central banks of the seven leading industrial countries this year is consistent with these targets, having been agreed jointly by their finance ministers last December.

Finance ministers, including Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, have only reluctantly admitted that there have ever been specific targets for leading currencies, and refused to quantify them.

In the latest Lloyds Bank *International Financial Outlook*, Mr Foley says that concerted intervention by the central banks in January, designed to punish speculators selling the dollar, pushed the currency up from its lowest level within the ranges to around the central rates.

He also points to rising West German interest rates and heavy intervention by the Bundesbank to counter the weakness of the mark since June, which initially took it out of its target zone against the dollar.

Central banks have been modestly successful in keeping the three main currencies to their 1988 targets, he suggests, because co-ordinated policy changes following the October crash made the targets more realistic than earlier ones under the Louvre accord.

Growth 'steadies' at small firms

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Small businesses, which were trading at hectic levels at the beginning of the year, are now expecting more moderate growth.

This conclusion comes from a new industrial trends survey of smaller firms carried out by the Confederation of British Industry (CBI) which found trading conditions still buoyant with employment prospects continuing to improve "strongly."

There was a slowing in export orders in the four months to July but exporters were no less optimistic about their sales prospects than they were four months ago.

Mr Harry Kleeman, chairman of the CBI's small companies' council, said: "Demand over the past four months has been growing at a steadier pace than the rate seen earlier in the year. Growth in demand is now expected to be at a more sustainable rate in the next few months."

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
8,000,000	A & M Gp	13	-½	..	..	48.1
28.8m	ASD	403	..	13.0	3.2	11.3
7,523,000	ATA Selection	63	..	2.5	4.0	14.9
17.6m	Aber Am Pet	33	r -1	..	..	..
9,600,000	Aberdeen Stk Hse	80	● ..	2.0	2.5	19.2
——	Access Satellite		..	4.41	..	..
18.5m	Acorn Comp	28	+1	..	..	26.2
28.6m	Acsis Group	78				
17.4m	Airsprung	190	a +15	6.6	3.5	10.3
3,064,000	Allied Ins	97	-2	5.5	5.7	10.5
9,121,000	Ald Restaurants	70	r -3	1.6	2.3	..
42.5m	Amer Bus Sys	114	+3	2.3	2.0	60.4
11.9m	Antler	203	+18	4.9	2.4	16.8
42.7m	App Holographics	305	-27	..	..	..
122.9m	Aran Energy	76	-3	..	..	77.6
38.9m	Ashtead	535	+15	8.3	1.0	17.5
55.8m	Aspen Comms	538	+20	7.0b	1.3	23.6
169.7m	Asprey	320	● +2	6.3	2.0	18.0
4,847,000	Assoc Energy	70	-3	..	..	72.9
8,808,000	Assoc Nursing	138	-2	2.7b	2.0	17.7
17.2m	Atlantic Sec	65	..	..	..	..
19.3m	Atlas Equipment	240	-2	9.6	4.0	13.0
6,731,000	Automagic	118	+2	8.9	7.5	18.0
3,106,000	BBB Design	38	● -3	2.0	5.3	9.2
8,794,000	BCE	35	-5	1.4	4.0	14.1
4,014,000	BTS Grp	78	+3	5.7	7.3	49.7
10.1m	BWD	108	+5	..	..	..
18.6m	Beaverco	265	r -3	7.6	2.9	18.3
4,936,000	Bedford (William)	85	-2	6.4	7.5	7.9
8,362,000	Bensons Crisps	86	+1	1.1	1.3	16.9
5,700,000	Berry Birch & Noble	65	..	6.0	8.3	9.5
4,892,000	Bisson&Battersea	117	..	5.8	5.0	14.6
6,616,000	Bio Isolates	38	+8	..	..	..
10.3m	Biomechanics	28	..	..	..	..
5,156,000	Blanchards	75	+35	.. ●	..	12.1
67.4m	Blenheim Exhib	605	-15	7.3	1.2	50.3
23.9m	Bluebird Toys	287	+2	8.5	3.0	11.5
13.2m	Bonded Laminates	147	r +37	4.3	2.9	21.5
3,643,000	Border TV	36	+1	2.0	5.5	9.3
50.2m	Borland	102	-2	..	..	..
7,296,000	Brewmaker	14½	+½	..	..	19.1
7,368,000	Br Bloodstock	215	● +25	11.7	5.4	21.9
18.0m	Br Island	100	..	2.7	2.7	11.5
16.3m	Broad St	45	r ..	1.0	2.2	54.9
66.4m	Brookmount	505	● ..	7.0	1.4	16.4
12.8m	Bryant (Derek)	67	r -38	..	..	17.2
——	Bula Resources	4¼	-¼	..	..	..
42.4m	Burford	345	+7	0.4	0.1	65.5
11.0m	CCA Galleries	100	-3	4.0	4.0	29.4
18.7m	CCF	140	-2	4.1	2.9	6.9
24.5m	CML Micro	143	● -2	1.9	1.3	16.3
11.5m	CPU Comp	67	+4	..	..	19.8
18.3m	CSL Corp	94	+8	2.9	3.1	17.2
363,000	Cairn Energy	252	+5	..	..	..
——	Caledonian	50	..	..	..	..
6,610,000	Camotech	123	..	3.3	2.7	34.0
21.8m	Cap & Regional	123	+8	0.4	0.3	46.2
16.1m	Carron Phoenix	145	+2	4.7	3.2	..
9,089,000	Castle Comm	238	-2	9.5	4.0	15.8
21.7m	Catalyst	54	+2	0.1	0.2	13.2
9,600,000	Central Motor	96	..	3.3b	3.4	15.2
48.2m	Chancery	255	+5	8.0	3.1	15.0
14.9m	Chelsea Man	138	● -2	3.9	2.8	15.0
1,804,000	Cifer	11½	..	.. ●	..	7.8
7,280,000	Circaprint	138	+3	2.6	1.9	9.0
7,895,000	City of Lon	100	..	..	..	..
30.9m	Cityvision	79½	+½	0.7	0.9	32.1
12.3m	Clarke Hooper	148	● -3	4.0	2.7	11.9
5,584,000	Clogau Gold	25	..	..	..	..
49.7m	Cluff Resources	107	-2	..	..	..
12.9m	Coated Electrodes	50	-20	1.9	3.8	21.7
21.1m	Cobra Emerald	67	..	..	..	..
2,444,000	Colorgen Inc	22	..	..	..	..
25.8m	Colorgraphic	235	r +6	5.0	2.6	19.1
50.8m	Colourvision	380	● ..	5.7	1.5	35.2
11.2m	Co of Designers	88	..	2.9	3.3	10.8
8,738,000	Comp Financial	200	+9	6.4	3.2	14.6
13.1m	Compsoft	50	..	..	..	8.4
——	Conroy Pet	60	+2	..	..	..
26.3m	Cons Tern Invs	69	+1	..	..	39.6
9,088,000	Cont Microwave	170	..	4.0	2.4	13.5
43.1m	Cook (DC)	178	+3	3.9	2.2	24.7
13.8m	Copymore	128	..	2.7	2.1	15.8
25.9m	Corporate Prop	72	..	1.0	1.4	36.4
24.1m	Corton Bch	74	+5	0.7	0.9	12.6
11.2m	Cramphorn	390	● ..	5.0	1.3	26.0
7,111,000	Cranbrook	72	..	0.7	1.0	38.3
6,120,000	Cranswick	90	..	7.4	8.2	12.0
4,363,000	Creson Lodge	76	+1	3.3	4.3	10.6
15.3m	Creighton Labs	418	● +46	7.2	1.7	17.6
20.5m	Crown Com.	122	..	..	..	..
5,885,000	Davies (DY)	105	..	5.5	5.2	8.3
13.3m	Dean & Bowes	168	+32	5.5	3.3	19.8
3,732,000	Delmar	63	-1	3.1	5.8	9.7
7,588,000	Denmans Elec	176	● ..	5.5	3.1	10.8
83.8m	Dewey Warren	122½	-1½	..	..	8.3
34.7m	Dolphin Packaging	180	..	2.7	1.5	..
24.8m	Druck	396	..	7.4	1.9	15.9
10.1m	Dunton	34½	+6	0.8	2.3	21.6
5,069,000	Dudley Jenkins	116	..	..	..	-
9,016,000	Eadie	50	+2	2.0	4.0	26.0
11.6m	Ealing Elect Optics	113	+8	2.1e	1.9	83.7
——	Ecobric	26	-13	..	..	..
11.6m	Econ Forestry	83	-2	4.0	4.8	11.7
3,865,000	Edin Oil & Gas	29	-1	..	..	72.5
40.5m	Eldridge Pope 'A'	528	+35	11.0	2.1	21.7
24.6m	Electron House	145	● +1	6.0	4.1	11.4
8,839,000	Entertainment Prod	27½	..	..	..	12.3
22.9m	Epwin	160	..	6.4	4.0	13.3
14.5m	Eve Group	156	● ..	8.0	5.1	8.7
9,957,000	Expedier Leisure	143	+3	..	..	..
55.5m	Exploura Hldgs	49	+3	..	..	..
14.5m	F & H Group	62	..	.. ●	..	14.5
——	Fairhaven Intl	15½	-½	..	..	..
4,619,000	Fairway London	61	..	4.1	6.7	10.3
6,172,000	Feedback	73	● +1	3.3	4.5	19.4
——	Felmm Mining	47	+3	..	..	..
3,619,000	Fergebrook	14½	+½	..	..	7.9
82.5m	Fields (Mrs)	55	..	..	..	..
20.0m	Filofax	140	-1	4.5	3.2	13.5
82.6m	Firstland	48	+5	..	..	..
22.5m	Fletcher Dennys	41	..	.. ●	..	9.5
10.5m	Flextech	48	+1	..	..	..
36.7m	Flogas	210	-10	..	..	..
15.0m	Floyd Energy	25½	..	..	..	..
93.1m	Ford Sellar	124	+2	2.7	2.2	18.4
13.3m	Forward Gp	185	+2	3.7	2.0	18.6
12.6m	Freeman Gp	221	..	9.3	4.2	11.8
20.6m	French Conn	130	..	7.2	5.5	8.5
70.8m	Fuller Smith 'A'	590	● +5	8.0	1.4	20.2
7,331,000	GWR Gp	495	+20	..	..	..
5,666,000	GC Flooring	60	..	2.7	4.5	11.1
19.8m	Gabbicci	143	+2	4.9	3.4	12.5
8,680,000	Gardner (DC)	155	r ..	2.7	1.7	17.8
7,021,000	Gibbon Lyons	175	-5	6.0	3.4	15.1
16.4m	Gibbs Mew	298	..	6.0	2.0	17.7
5,473,000	Global Gp	83	..	4.1	4.9	11.0
3,918,000	Godwin Warren	81	..	2.9	3.6	24.5
27.5m	Goodhead Print	213	+3	5.5	2.6	16.8
11.3m	Granyte Surface	81	+1	4.0	4.9	11.4
23.2m	Great Southern	235	..	8.0	3.4	15.9
16.6m	Green (Ernest)	218	..	5.8	2.7	15.7
2,880,000	Greenwich Cable	40	..	..	..	..
14.4m	Guidehouse	61	+1	1.3	2.1	15.0
22.5m	Halls Homes	215	+2	5.1	2.4	28.7
9,082,000	Hampden Homecare	91	+1	2.5	2.7	11.2
10.5m	Handley Walker	185	+2	..	..	18.5
15.1m	Harmony Leisure	58	● +1	0.2	0.3	38.2
12.0m	Hatfield Estates	160	+2	2.1	1.3	..
76.8m	Hawthorn Leslie	42	+½	0.3	0.7	42.0
10.3m	Health Care	68	● +6	1.3	1.9	13.6
3,867,000	Heavitree	745	● ..	16.5	2.2	30.1
7,167,000	Do 'A' LV	680	● ..	16.5	2.4	18.3
8,450,000	Hewetson	123	+6	4.0	3.3	15.1
11.7m	Hey & Croft	156	● ..	3.4	2.2	11.5
38.5m	Highland Part	255	-6	..	..	56.4
6,005,000	Hile Ergonom	53	● +2	2.9	5.5	13.7
12.7m	Hobson	37	● +1	0.7	1.9	13.8
44.7m	Hodgson	223	● ..	3.3	1.5	19.6
4,440,000	Holders Tech	148	..	..	..	..
12.9m	Honeysuckle Gp	160	..	5.6	3.5	15.2
15.4m	Hornby	193	+13	5.5	2.8	13.4
77.1m	Hughes Food	95	+7	2.0	2.1	18.8
18.5m	Hughes (HT)	101	..	..	..	23.3
8,097,000	Humbrol Elec	27	+1	..	..	..
6,097,000	Huntleigh Tech	72	+7	0.7	1.0	93.5
3,821,000	INSTEM	85	..	3.4	4.0	17.5
——	Image Storage	80	+5	..	..	..
6,007,000	Imaec	9	-1	..	..	1.1
4,656,000	InfraRed	71	+21	..	..	..
41.3m	Inoco	32	+1	.. ●	..	88.5
6,396,000	Intereurope Tech	123	..	8.8	7.2	5.3
57.6m	Interlink Express	355	..	9.3	2.6	18.8
20.3m	Israel (Jack L)	24½	● -¼	0.8	3.3	14.3
35.0m	Jaques Vert	382	..	11.6	3.0	13.7
2,240,000	Jebsens	14	..	.. ●	..	0.5
16.2m	Johnson Fry	120	..	3.7	3.1	14.5
11.1m	Johnstones Paints	106	-2	6.4	6.0	9.5
13.3m	JSB Elec	255	+20	4.4	1.7	24.8
5,325,000	Just Rubber	71	+8	2.8	3.9	10.8
45.3m	Kenyon Secs	253	● ..	9.0	3.6	20.3
10.8m	Kewill Systems	182	● ..	2.9	1.6	13.9
6,378,000	Klark-Teknik	40	-1	1.8	4.5	9.0
10.5m	Knobs & Knockers	127	● -1	2.7	2.1	16.4
44.3m	Kunick	45½	+2	1.4	3.1	18.1
8,481,000	LPA Ind	81	● +2	4.0	4.9	14.1
9,793,000	Laidlaw Thomson	143	+1	6.5	4.5	12.0
24.5m	LBMS Plc	202	● +27	2.3	1.1	19.6
20.2m	Lewmar	85	..	3.6	4.2	10.2
7,251,000	Lincoln Hse	7½	+½	..	..	..
10.3m	Lodge Care	151	-1	3.7	2.5	21.8
9,528,000	Lon & Clydeside	105	+2	7.6	7.2	12.2
178.0m	Lon Forfaiting	178	..	8.9	5.1	10.4
6,483,000	Lysander Pet	25	..	..	..	..
7,560,000	MS Cash & Carry	90	+11	5.2	5.8	12.5
17.0m	MMT Comp	168	+22	1.7	1.0	24.5
13.5m	MTL Instruments	79	+1	..	..	12.0
12.6m	McLaughlin & Har	310	..	11.0	3.5	14.8
11.8m	Magnetic Materials	66	+1	4.0	6.1	8.8
6,835,000	Mainmet	177	+2	3.3	1.9	24.4
11.2m	March Gp	95	..	2.1	2.2	10.2
58.9m	Marina Dev	395	+15	1.3	0.3	43.4
28.6m	Martin (Ronald)	258	-1	6.0	2.3	19.2
2,420,000	Maxiprint	22	-1	..	..	..
15.9m	Maycorn	83	+2	4.8	5.8	10.2
4,843,000	Memory Comp	19½	..	..	..	11.7
2,993,000	Memcom Ind Hldgs	23	+5	..	..	1.5
28.7m	Menvier-Swain	260	+5	5.3	2.0	16.7
20.1m	Merchant Mant Est	73	-1	..	..	..
15.5m	Merrydown Wine	365	+3	7.5	2.0	16.1
11.0m	Metal Bulletin	125	-1	6.6	5.3	15.0
19.5m	Metsec	153	-3	4.4	2.9	15.0
2,475,000	Michael J Des	30	..	..	..	12.0
13.2m	Microlec	130	+2	.. n	..	14.9
31.4m	Microsystems	225	● ..	4.2	1.9	10.3
10.8m	Microvitec	40	+6	2.1	5.3	12.1
30.5m	Miller & Santhouse	500	..	3.9	0.8	57.5
11.8m	Milward Brown	165	-2	4.4	2.7	13.4
8,201,900	Miam World	318	..	11.0	3.5	13.4
42.2m	Midys	357	+7	4.3	1.2	24.0
13.5m	Molinare Visions	50	..	..	..	38.6
18.2m	Monks & Crane	102	● ..	4.3	4.2	13.8
7,088,000	Moorgate	110	-1	2.5	2.3	13.7
7,594,000	Morris Ashby	93	● +2	5.3	5.7	8.3
26.5m	Mowat	57	r +5	0.6	1.1	30.8
8,112,000	Musterlin	120	..	4.1	3.4	13.7
27.4m	New England Props	27½	+½	..	..	25.9
285,000	Do 10%	£95	..	1000	10.5	..
14.4m	Newage Trans	123	-3	4.5	3.9	10.8
38.4m	Norfolk House	160	● ..	2.0	1.3	..
4,573,000	Norbain	66	..	1.0	1.5	..
30.8m	Nth Sea & Gen	35	..	..	..	13.9
10.1m	Northumbrian Fine	108	● ..	2.7	2.5	13.0
6,412,000	OIS	90	+3	..	..	13.4
——	Optometrics	28	..	..	..	..
8,088,000	Orchid Tech	165	..	6.7 ●	2.5	14.8
18.2m	Osborne & Little	272	+14	5.3	4.2	14.9
5,546,000	PCT	126	● ..	1.7	3.5	13.2
21.1m	PML	48	+1	..	..	..
4,244,000	Pacer Systems	95	..	..	..	..
38.1m	Pacific Sales	312	+4	2.7	0.9	46.8
59.8m	Parkway	258	+3	1.8	0.7	33.7
5,251,000	Pathfinders	22	● +1	0.4	1.8	19.3
6,049,000	Pavion	6	+½	..	..	5.7
16.4m	Pegasus	305	+5	5.6 ●	1.8	19.4
79.9m	Pepe Group	340	+3	6.0	1.8	14.9
2,475,000	Pericom	33	..	.. ●	..	15.5
13.3m	Perkins Foods	80	+3	2.5	2.8	25.8
12.1m	Personal Computer	242	-28	5.3	2.2	16.3
20.6m	Peters (Michael)	156	+13	4.5	2.9	15.5
1,278,000	Petrogen	10½	..	..	..	..
10.0m	Piccadilly Radio	125	+4	3.2	2.6	28.2
27.3m	Pict Pet	118	+5	..	..	15.8
4,188,000	Plasmec	91	+1	3.8	4.2	12.8
4,617,000	Plaxon	118	+3	2.3	1.9	8.4
34.4m	Plum Hldgs	275	-3	5.8	2.1	18.8
10.8m	Polytech Marine	118	..	..	..	..
5,231,000	Prism Leisure	134	● +19	6.0	4.5	11.4
29.2m	Pson	171	-7	..	..	..
19.8m	Property Trust	3¼	..	..	..	..
22.6m	Prospective	78	-2	..	..	..
13.4m	Quarto	141	-2	4.5	3.2	13.3
6,645,000	Questel	153	● ..	7.2	4.7	7.4
28.4m	RKF	109	+2	3.1	2.8	20.7
4,228,000	Radio City 'A'	192	+18	.. ●	..	24.4
11.5m	Radio Clyde	197	+23	6.0	3.0	19.3
37.2m	Radius	153	● ..	3.0	2.0	42.1
4,547,000	Ramco Oil	27	..	..	..	6.6
5,889,000	Ramus	133	..	8.9	6.7	7.3
118.0m	Randsworth	164	-1	1.4	0.8	49.7
5,670,000	Real Time Control	81	..	2.7	3.3	18.2
11.3m	Regina Health	68	..	0.4	0.6	43.9
13.9m	Reliance Sec	135	..	6.3	4.7	12.5
3,832,000	Reliant Motor	41	r +1	..	..	16.7
8,587,000	Resort Hotels	18	+1	.. n	..	..
24.7m	Rockwood	87	+6	0.6	0.6	15.7
4,353,000	Rolfe & Nolan	168	..	5.3	3.2	14.4
16.1m	Roskel	122	+4	5.4	4.4	12.6
8,396,000	Rural Planning	100	..	2.7	2.7	20.3
21.0m	SAC	103	-11	5.3	5.1	10.4
9,452,000	SEP Indl	23	..	..	..	9.3
8,518,000	Sanders Sidney	140	-5	8.0	5.7	13.0
13.4m	Sanderson Elect	160	+18	..	..	..
58.1m	Savage	183	-2	3.4	1.9	23.4
78.2m	Scot Heritable	200	+9	6.9	3.5	16.9
12.6m	Sec Archives	202	● +5	6.4	3.2	19.8
49.4m	Select App	216	r +7	3.3	1.5	23.4
2,538,000	SelecTV	18½	+½	..	..	..
45.6m	Serif Cowells	188	r +73	..	..	..
8,930,000	Severfield-Reeve	94	..	..	..	..
33.7m	Sharp & Law	195	+2	4.1	2.1	19.6
3,879,000	Sheldon Jones	75	..	6.4	8.5	12.8
3,200,000	Shelton (Martin)	64	● +1	2.7	4.2	14.6
10.5m	Sherwood Comp	205	-55	6.2	3.0	9.2
58.8m	Sherwood Group	420	-5	6.2	1.5	18.3
10.7m	Shield	102	+2	4.0	3.9	16.4
16.3m	Shoreplan	137	r -5	4.8	2.9	15.6
3,675,000	Shorco	150	+10	5.1	3.4	14.0
83.6m	Sites Catering	403	● ..	9.2	2.3	25.7
33.8m	Sinclair (William)	450	+10	8.5	1.9	28.4
18.5m	Smallbone	330	● -7	8.0	2.4	13.9
5,100,000	Soundtracks	51	● ..	2.5	4.8	11.5
72.9m	Sthn Bus	357	● -2	6.8	1.9	18.7
9,377,000	SW Resources	18	+2	..	..	21.7
4,650,000	Space Planning	93	..	2.7	2.9	25.8
38.8m	Spandex	370	..	2.7	0.7	78.8
6,469,000	Spectrum	40	..	..	..	4.4
8,995,000	Spice	121	● ..	4.8	4.0	8.3
10.0m	Splash	66	-2	2.7	4.1	28.8
5,541,000	Stainless Metal	103	● -2	6.0	5.8	..
20.5m	Stanco Exhib	56	● -1	0.4	0.7	42.4
327.7m	Stanhope Props	295	+25	..	..	..
22.7m	Sterling Pub	128	● ..	4.4	3.4	17.4
27.1m	Sunleigh Elect	74	+3	1.9	2.6	18.8
17.0m	Sutherland J	82	+2	1.5	2.4	24.5
9,697,000	Synapse Comp	275	-5	4.4	1.8	14.4
4,550,000	TDS Circuits	85	+2	..	..	..
10.3m	TMD Advert	177	+10	3.3	1.9	17.4
21.9m	TSB Chan Islands	149	● ..	6.8	4.6	6.1
109.6m	TV-AM	168	-2	6.0	3.6	11.1
16.6m	Task Force	203	-7	4.1	2.0	19.7
29.7m	Tay Homes	419	+21	8.9	2.1	12.0
5,617,000	Telecomputing	118	..	2.0	1.7	9.7
11.6m	Thornton GW	192	+10	5.2	2.8	15.4
3,827,000	Thorpac	42	+1	1.6	3.8	16.8
7,416,000	Tinsley (Eliza)	103	-5	5.3	5.1	10.0
10.6m	Titon	89	..	2.3	2.6	..
7,500,000	Total Systems	75	● ..	2.0	2.7	13.4
7,500,000	Transrap Hldgs	76	..	..	..	..
17.8m	Tranwood	20½	..	..	..	..
82.7m	Trencherwood	335	+10	5.4	1.6	14.4
7,768,000	Trevian Hldgs	84	..	2.7	3.2	7.4
39.0m	Triton	67	+1	..	..	14.9
15.2m	Tubular Exhib	33½	+1	..	..	..
3,219,000	Tudor	130	..	6.9	5.3	11.0
14.3m	UCL Group	158	+1	5.5	3.5	19.2
——	URS Ind	41	..	..	..	..
32.5m	UTC Group	207	-1	11.0	5.3	13.1
86.9m	Utd Friendly	558	+10	34.3	6.1	..
8,861,000	Usher (Frank)	128	+2	8.8	6.9	3.0
4,847,000	WSP Hldgs	75	+3	2.2	2.9	16.8
——	Wardell Roberts	63	..	..	..	..
6,820,000	Wayne Kerr	65	+1	2.5	3.8	13.9
6,582,000	Welpac	25	● -1	0.7	2.8	10.4
2,090,000	Wentworth	48	..	2.3	4.8	9.4
4,894,000	Whinney Mackay	92	● -1	5.7	6.2	12.4
18.0m	William (Rex) Hldgs	73	-3	8.7	[illegible]	71.8
11.5m	Wood John D & Co	150	+7	5.3	3.5	12.2
15.7m	Woollons Better	157	● ..	5.9	3.8	17.8
9,440,000	Wld of Leather	118	+1	4.4	3.7	18.4
11.7m	Wyevale	185	..	4.0	2.1	20.2
13.3m	Wyko	76	..	3.7	4.9	12.7
4,864,000	Yelverton	42	..	..	..	38.2
35.5m	York Tst Gp	88	r +1	2.7	4.0	7.7
13.0m	Zygal Dynamics	87	● ..	2.7	3.1	12.1

● Ex dividend a Ex all b Forecast dividend e Interim payment passed f Price at suspension g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment k Pre-merger figures n Forecast earnings o Ex other r Ex rights s Ex scrip or share split t Tax-free .. No significant data.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
428.4m	Alliance	850	+17	37.7	4.4	30.5
104.2m	Amer Trust	127	+1½	4.7	3.7	27.9
246.5m	Ang & O'seas	215	● +3	5.1	2.4	48.6
113.8m	Bankers	73½	● +1½	2.3b	3.1	48.4
283.0m	Br Assets	68½	+2	3.3	4.8	27.7
53.8m	Br Empire Sec	40½	+1	0.8	2.0	34.6
325.7m	Br Inv	522	+5	25.3	4.8	28.1
71.6m	Brunner	112	+3	4.0b	3.6	39.4
81.0m	CDFC Tst	61	..	..	..	..
——	Do 6¾% Ln	288½	● ..	650	7.3	..
145.6m	Cont & Ind	860	+10	68.5	8.0	18.4
19.3m	Derby Inc	164	● -2	14.9	9.1	15.1
19.9m	Do Cap	155	+5	..	..	..
154.8m	Drayton Cons	455	+4	16.9	3.7	37.4
75.3m	Drayton Far East	277	● +10	2.0	0.7	..
49.2m	Dundee Lon	293	+2	9.7	3.3	41.9
441.2m	Edinburgh	154	+4	5.7	3.7	37.4
72.3m	Electric Gen	80	..	2.3	2.9	64.0
49.7m	English Int	236	+3	6.3	2.7	50.0
80.7m	English Scot	101	+2	2.3	2.3	49.8
214.8m	Ensign	74	..	1.4	1.9	68.5
25.5m	F & C Eurotrust	215	..	2.6	1.2	..
145.6m	F & C Pacific	137	+5	1.5	1.1	..
84.2m	F &C Smaller	72	+1½	1.5	2.1	56.3
9,375,000	First Charlotte	12½	..	0.8	6.4	..
124.1m	First Scot Amer	392	+3	19.2	4.9	27.4
80.7m	Fleming American	122	● +½	1.9	1.6	65.3
50.4m	Fleming Claver	252	+3	8.3	3.3	39.4
49.2m	Fleming Enterprise	123	+2	3.2	2.6	52.3
278.2m	Fleming Far East	184	+5	1.2	0.7	..
25.8m	Fleming Fledging	206	● -1	3.5	1.7	78.6
159.8m	Fleming Japan	208	+8	0.3	0.1	..
261.5m	Fleming Mercantile	181	+1	5.6	3.1	43.6
209.8m	Fleming Overseas	158	-½	3.6	2.3	58.3
72.9m	Fleming Tech	185	● ..	2.0	1.1	..
94.0m	Fleming Universal	144	● -1	2.9	2.0	67.3
564.9m	For Col	107½	+2	2.7	2.5	53.0
90.9m	GBC Capital	125	+2	..	..	..
95.4m	GT Japan	305	+6	1.9	0.6	..
14.7m	General Cons Cap	75	+4	..	..	..
42.9m	Do Inc	109	+2	9.8b	8.8	..
766.9m	Globe (48)	146	+3½	6.0	4.1	30.6
104.5m	Govett Atlantic	129	+3	4.0b	3.1	46.9
262.3m	Govett Oriental	292	+7	1.7	0.6	..
237.5m	Govett Strategy	242	+4	5.6	2.3	45.4
28.0m	Greenfriar	282	+3	3.4	1.2	74.1
16.7m	Gresham House	390	● -15	8.0	2.1	38.2
117.4m	Hambros	220	● +1	7.3	3.3	38.7
37.6m	Invest in Success	123	+3	20.7	16.8	37.4
213.3m	Inv Cap	345	+6	18.9	5.5	25.1
39.5m	Ivory & Sime	128	● -2	7.7	6.0	15.3
38.8m	Kleinwort Charter	122	+1	3.9	3.2	38.5
100.2m	Kleinwort O'seas	125	+1	3.6	2.9	45.1
20.4m	Kleinwort Smaller	155	+2	4.3	2.8	51.2
63.9m	Law Debenture	291	+1	11.6	4.0	28.9
52.7m	Lon Amer Ventures	57½	+½	0.6	1.0	83.3
278.5m	Lon Merchant Sec	116	+3	3.8	3.3	23.6
153.4m	Merchants	150	+2	7.4	4.9	28.0
1,686.3m	Merrill Lynch	£16	+¾	..	..	..
166.0m	Monks	214	+2	4.0	1.9	65.4
149.8m	Murray Income	181½	+1	9.0b	5.0	29.5
217.5m	Murray Intl	185	● +3	7.3	3.9	35.4
88.8m	Murray Small	160	● +1	2.7	1.7	71.4
54.3m	Murray Venture	261	+1	7.7	3.0	64.6
6,501,000	New Darien Oil	65	..	0.9	1.4	..
38.7m	Nwthrog Inc 89	99	+1	7.3	7.4	16.6
67.3m	New Tokyo	158	+2	.. ●	..	..
3,456,000	Nth Sea Assets	24	-1	..	..	7.1
124.9m	Nthn Amer	372½	+2½	7.2	1.9	73.8
67.6m	O'seas Inv Tst	181	+2	2.4	1.3	..
15.8m	Pacific Assets	132	+3	1.2	0.9	..
6,670,000	Personal Assets	44	..	1.3	3.0	38.9
128.4m	Raeburn	480	● +5	23.3	4.9	27.3
15.9m	River & Merc	63	+3	..	..	..
——	Robeco	265	+2	..	..	..
——	Rolinco	253	..	..	..	..
104.0m	Romney	364	● +3	6.7	1.8	92.4
3,225.0m	Rorento	£16⅝	+⅛	..	..	..
62.2m	St Andrew Inv Tst	181	+2	6.0	3.3	40.2
79.9m	Schroder Global	222	+5	6.0	2.7	61.0
335.4m	Scottish	132	+2	3.4	2.6	57.9
204.8m	Scot American	91½	+1	3.0	3.3	43.8
268.2m	Scot Eastern	127	+1	3.2	2.5	61.4
14.0m	Scot Merc 'A'	98	● ..	8.1	8.9	18.9
367.9m	Scot Mtge	102	+1	3.2	3.1	41.0
144.3m	Second Alliance	752	+18	28.8	3.8	33.7
173.7m	Secs Tst of Scotlnd	108½	+3	4.9	4.5	29.1
45.5m	Smaller Cos	118	+1	2.1	1.8	78.4
66.5m	Sphere Inv	68	+1	2.8	5.0	..
38.7m	Steel Burrill	196	+1	13.7	7.0	12.3
38.1m	TR Australia	124	+2	3.3	2.7	50.2
145.3m	TR City Of Lon Dfd	76	+2½	4.1b	5.4	28.6
525.9m	TR Ind & Gen	121½	+6½	3.2	2.6	55.0
63.3m	TR North America	99	+3	2.7	2.7	52.4
40.8m	TR Pacific	81	+3	..	..	..
137.3m	TR Property	53	s +2¼	1.1	2.1	51.5
24.6m	TR Tech Inv	68	+2	1.9	2.8	..
233.4m	TR Trustees	131	+5	3.1	2.4	72.0
126.5m	Temple Bar	221	+7	11.2b	5.1	30.7
229.8m	Throgmorton	410	● +8	15.8	3.9	38.6
11.7m	Throg Dual	335	+40	..	..	..
89.6m	Tribune	175	● +2	4.9	2.8	47.0
20.4m	Triplevest Inc	85	+1	19.9	23.4	5.8
43.2m	USDC Investment	118	+2	3.6	3.1	89.4
10.0m	Value Inc Tst	53	..	1.9	3.6	29.1
20.4m	Viking Resources	51	..	2.7	5.3	22.3
142.5m	Westpool	126	+5	2.3	1.8	59.7
392.8m	Witan	115	+1½	3.3	2.9	40.6

THIRD MARKET

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
——	ASB Barnett	93	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2,235,000	Amercoeur	20	-3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1,718,000	Andaman Res	59	-4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15.4m	Beckenham	98	● +2	2.3	2.3	28.8
6,762,000	Broadcast	222	-3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8,610,000	Camotech	123	..	3.3	2.7	34.0
2,304,000	Chelsea Art	120	..	1.3	1.1	14.3
1,607,000	Chemex Intl	60	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2,338,000	Comac	102	+8	3.3	3.2	11.5
40.0m	Crown Eye	125	+2	[illegible]	[illegible]	32.6
138,000	Egleton	9½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25.5m	Far E Res	108	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2,245,000	Hillclare	81	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16.7m	Honorbilt	44	..	..	..	37.0
1,945,000	Kemp (PE)	43	..	2.0	4.7	8.1
2,800,000	LGW	63	..	..	..	13.4
54.8m	Leading Lsr	86	-1	1.7	1.8	18.8
1,853,000	Lyra Tech	45	..	..	..	5.2
15.5m	Medirace	131	-2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8,176.0m	Norton Gp	17	-1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1,311,000	Pennine Optical	44	-1	..	..	11.9
2,980,000	Pub Hldgs	22	-2	..	..	12.7
9,987,000	Royal Sovereign	237	+3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6,916,000	Selcon	108	+6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25.6m	Takare	283	..	1.4	0.4	40.7
14.9m	Theme Hldgs	67	..	1.5	2.2	18.0
5,108,000	UPL	117	+2	3.8	3.2	15.6
7,223,000	Unit Group	178	+18	6.7	3.8	9.8

GOLD

BULLION:

Open: $432.50-433.00 *Close:* $432.25-432.75
High: $433.50-434.00 Low: $430.75-431.25

COINS: **Per coin (Ex VAT)**

Britannia: $445.00-450.00 (£263.00-266.00)
Krugerrand: $431.00-434.00 (£254.00-256.00)
Mapleleaf (1/1oz): $445.00-450.00 (£263.00-266.00)
American Eagles: $445.00-450.00 (£263.00-266.00)
New Sovereigns: $102.00-103.00 (£60.00-60.75)
Old Sovereigns: $102.00-103.50 (£60.00-61.00)
Platinum: $534.00 (£314.95)
Palladium: $124.00 (£73.15)
Silver: $6.88-6.90 (£4.055-4.070)

Queen's Bench Division Law Report August 8 1988 Court of Appeal

Boundary limits of taxi licences

Young and Another v Scampion

Before Lord Justice Mann and Mr Justice Auld

[Judgment July 21]

The fact a vehicle was used as a hackney carriage because it stood or plied for hire in a street in one local authority area was not, by virtue of the fact it was licensed there, a hackney carriage in another local authority area into which it was driven but in which it did not stand or ply for hire.

A "street" for this purposes was land to which the public, including taxi drivers, had a legal right of access.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in a reserved judgment in allowing two appeals by way of case stated by Derek Allan Young and Robert Graham Allen from their convictions by Solihull Justices of four offences under section 45 of the Town Police Clauses Act 1847 (as amended by Schedule 3 to the Criminal Justice Act 1967 and sections 39 and 46 of and Schedule 3 to the Criminal Justice Act 1982) of standing, plying for hire and driving taxi cabs within Solihull Metropolitan Borough Council when no hackney carriage licences to ply for hire had been issued. They were each given conditional discharges for a year.

Section 38 of the Town Police Clauses Act 1847 (as amended) provides: "Every wheeled vehicle, whatever may be its form or construction, used in standing or plying for hire in any street within the prescribed distance . . . shall be deemed to be a hackney carriage . . . ".

Section 45 provides: " . . . if any person be found driving, standing, or plying for hire within the prescribed distance for which such licence . . . has not previously been obtained . . . every such person so offending shall . . . be liable to a penalty."

Mr Robert Carnwath, QC and Mr Robin Campbell for the taxi drivers; Mr Robert Gray, QC and Mr Paul Storey for Solihull.

MR JUSTICE AULD said in the two cases the defendants' taxis were licensed to ply for hire within the area of Birmingham Metropolitan City Council, but not within the area of Solihull Council.

The problem arose as Birmingham cab drivers might pick up a fare in Birmingham for Birmingham International Airport. Once at the airport they would naturally look for a return fare by placing themselves on the airport taxi rank. However, the airport was not within the area of Birmingham Council but within Solihull Council.

Both the defendants were seen at the front of the taxi rank at the airport on "Airport Way" which was an unenclosed road on land owned by the airport authority and subject to its by-laws.

The authority thus effectively controlled the public's use of the airport land. In particular, it prohibited the plying for hire of taxis within the airport unless authorized by the airport director or by Solihull Council.

The important words in section 38 of the 1847 Act were "used in standing or plying for hire in any street within the [borough]".

The word "street" was defined in section 3 as extending to and including "any road, square, court, alley, and thoroughfare, or public passage, within the limits of" the local authority area.

The defendants contended that those words formed part of the definition of a hackney carriage and that unless the vehicle stood or plied for hire in a street within a particular local authority area, it did not have to be licensed by that local authority.

They contended that the word "street" meant a street over which the public had a right of passage and thus did not include Airport Way and that they had thus not committed any offences.

His Lordship found that licensing control in the 1847 Act was limited to hackney carriages. It was then necessary to determine whether a vehicle which was used as a hackney carriage because it stood or plied for hire in a street in one local authority area by virtue of that fact was used as a hackney carriage in another local authority area into which it was driven but in which it did not stand or ply for hire.

The use of the vehicle was that in the area of the local authority seeking to enforce its licensing control. Its design or use in some other local authority area was irrelevant to a local authority's control if it did not stand or ply for hire in its area, but only passed through it with fares taken up in some other area.

If that were not the case, no taxi driver could pick up a fare in one area and convey a passenger to another area unless he was licensed there.

The next question was whether, if, by reason of section 38 a hackney carriage was only subject to the control of section 45 in a particular local authority area if it was used in standing or plying for hire in any street in that area, what was meant by the word "street"?

Land was not a "street" for the purpose of section 38 unless the public, including taxi drivers, had a legal right of access to it.

It was thus not open to the justices to find that Airport Way was a street so as to justify conviction of the defendants of standing, plying for hire or driving in Airport Way.

The position would have been different if there had been evidence that, on the occasion of the alleged offences, the defendants had stood or plied for hire on the public streets of Solihull; then the justices would have been entitled to convict notwithstanding that Airport Way was not itself a street since section 45 did not stipulate that the offending conduct had to be in a street.

Lord Justice Mann agreed.

Solicitors: Sinton & Co, Newcastle upon Tyne; Mr J. Scampion, Solihull.

VAT Tribunal erred over airline in-flight catering

British Airways plc v Commissioners for Customs and Excise

Before Mr Justice Otton

[Judgment July 27]

The VAT Tribunal erred in law in finding that passengers buying tickets for domestic flights were paying for two separate supplies, first, a supply of transportation chargeable to tax at the zero rate and second, a supply of food and drink in the course of catering chargeable to tax at the standard rate.

Mr Justice Otton so held in the Queen's Bench Division in allowing an appeal by British Airways plc against a decision of the Value Added Tax Tribunal upholding a decision to that effect by the Commissioners for Customs and Excise.

Mr Andrew Park, QC and Mr David Milne, QC, for the appellant; Mr John Laws for the commissioners.

MR JUSTICE OTTON said that the chairman of the VAT Tribunal did not err in law in finding that the supply of catering was not free of charge or for no consideration.

Whether or not British Airways was contractually obliged to provide in-flight catering, it was, as a matter of common sense, paid for by the passengers and was part of the ticket.

However, Mr Park's submission that the chairman had erred in law in reaching his decision was well founded. His Lordship had come to the conclusion that the chairman had asked the wrong question.

He should have asked: what did British Airways supply in consideration of the fares? — not: what in substance and reality did the fares pay for?

The tribunal had regarded the motive of the person paying as relevant. It was not. The tribunal had also considered the motive and intention of the person supplying. That was clearly irrelevant.

Yet the tribunal's main reasoning seemed all to go to motive and intention.

Taking it further, the tribuanl fell into error by taking into account the commercial considerations behind British Airways when it started to provide in-flight catering on shuttle flights. That was irrelevant to any question of law.

The tribunal had not asked whether in substance and reality the in-flight catering was an integral part of the transport. The chairman had failed to make a specific finding on the question of integrity.

His Lordship would have answered that question in the affirmative, out of common sense. It was an integral part of the transport, there was only one ticket price, there was no contractual obligation to provide in-flight catering and it was impractical to identify the precise contribution attributable to catering.

His Lordship's opinion, for what it was worth, was that the supply of in-flight catering was an adjunct to transport.

Solicitors: Mr S. T. Chamberlain, Hounslow; Solictor to Customs and Excise.

Husband justified in payments default

Evans v Evans

Where a woman had received periodical payments from her former husband pursuant to an order of the court for over 30 years without default and had then been convicted of inciting others to murder him, it was not just that he should be obliged to continue to make such payments.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Balcombe and Mr Justice Anthony Lincoln) so held on July 22, dismissing an appeal by Mrs Iris Evans from Mr Justice Reeve who on May 21 had discharged a periodical payments order in her favour against her former husband, Mr Norman Arthur Lever Evans, from whom she had been divorced in 1953, and had remitted the arrears which had accrued under the order since she had been sentenced in 1985 to four years' imprisonment for inciting others to murder him.

LORD JUSTICE BALCOMBE said that not only could the judge's exercise of his discretion not be faulted on appeal, it was entirely right. The court would have lost sight of reality if it had continued to require the husband to make periodical payments in those circumstances. If the order were not discharged the public would feel that the court had taken leave of its senses.

Judge's power to allow oral evidence

In re E (a Minor)

Before Lord Justice Balcombe and Mr Justice Anthony Lincoln

[Judgment July 20]

Evidence in proceedings commenced by originating summons was on affidavit, and parties had no right to give oral evidence in such proceedings, although the judge had a discretion to allow a party to give oral evidence.

Where, in proceedings under the Child Abduction and Custody Act 1985 for the summary return of a child alleged to have been wrongfully removed from another state to, or wrongfully retained in, the United Kingdom, the alleged "abductor" adduced evidence that there was a grave risk that the return of the child would place the child in an intolerable position, the judge was not obliged to adjourn the proceedings for the purpose of obtaining information from the authorities of the other state concerning the "abductor's" allegations.

The Court of Appeal so held, dismissing an appeal by the father of a minor from Mr Justice Ewbank, who on June 24 had granted the mother's application for an order that the child to be returned to South Australia.

Mr Allan Levy for the father; Mr Jeremy Carey for the mother.

LORD JUSTICE BALCOMBE said that in proceedings commenced by originating summons there was no right in the plaintiff to call oral evidence to supplement affidavit evidence. On the other hand, the judge had a discretion in an appropriate case to allow a deponent so to supplement his evidence.

In *In re A (A Minor)* ([1988] 1 FLR 365, 369) the court had allowed oral evidence to be given where all the parties were present before the court and able to give evidence; in those circumstances there was no reason why leave to adduce oral evidence should have been refused.

In the instant case only the father was before the court; the mother was in Australia and there was no suggestion that she would have been able to come to court to give evidence herself. The father's case was based on allegations against the mother which had only been raised a day or two before the hearing.

In those circumstances the judge had been fully justified in considering it inappropriate to hear oral evidence from the father when no such evidence was available on the other side. It was difficult to conceive of a judge having exercised his discretion in a different manner.

The purpose of the Convention on the Civil Aspects of International Child Abduction, provisions of which were enacted by the 1985 Act, was to ensure that adventitious advantage was not gained by a party removing a child from its country of residence or retaining it outside that country, and that the issue of which parent should have custody of the child was dealt with by the right court.

In the instant case the right court was the South Australian court. The delay which would have been caused by adjourning the hearing to allow the mother to give oral evidence could only have worked to the detriment of the child and against the very basis of the Convention.

The defendant had contended that in the light of the allegations which he had made the judge should have adjourned the hearing in order to obtain from the Australian authorities information as to whether the mother's behaviour was such as to put the child in an impossible position if he were returned to Australia.

His Lordship greatly doubted whether such information was "information relating to the social background of the child" withing articles 7(d) and 13 of the Convention. Even if it were, the question of granting such an adjournment was again a matter for the judge's discretion.

The judge had been fully entitled to say that the objective of the Convention and the Act was the summary return of a child to his own country.

If the defendant's submission were upheld it would drive a coach and horses through the purposes of the Convention, since it would be open to every "abducting" parent to make an allegation, which if established would under article 13 give a discretion not to return the child, and then use that allegation as a tactic for delaying the proceedings by requiring oral evidence or information from the country of origin to be obtained.

MR JUSTICE ANTHONY LINCOLN said that the purpose of the Act, and the Convention was to provide for the prompt return of children who had been wrongfully removed from another state or wrongfully retained in the United Kingdom.

A very heavy burden lay on an alleged "abductor" who sought to invoke article 13 of the Convention, in order to avoid the child being returned, by establishing that there was a grave risk that the child's return would place him in an intolerable situation. The court should hesitate long before granting an exemption from the urgency which the Act required.

Solicitors: Hugh Howard & Paul Tain, Walsall; Batchelors.

Bankruptcy discharge refusal interlocutory

In re Shine

Before Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Woolf and Lord Justice Taylor

[Judgment July 25]

An order made by a bankruptcy registrar refusing to discharge a bankruptcy was interlocutory. In consequence leave to appeal was required under section 18(1)(h) of the Supreme Court Act 1981.

The Court of Appeal so held dismissing Mr Avrom Shine's application for leave to appeal from an order of Mr Registrar Dewhurst refusing, *inter alia*, to discharge his bankruptcy.

Mr Shine in person; Mr Terence Mowschenson for the Official Receiver.

LORD JUSTICE WOOLF said that there was some doubt expressed as to whether leave to appeal was required pursuant to section 18(1)(h) of the 1981 Act, that *is*, whether the order was final or interlocutory.

In the view of *Williams and Muir Hunter on Bankruptcy* (19th edition (1979) pp458-459) leave was not required.

However, the position was in fact as stated in *White v Brunton* ([1984] QB 570). In applying the test there stated it was clear that the order made by the registrar was interlocutory so as to attract the requirement of leave.

The Master of the Rolls and Lord Justice Taylor agreed.

Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor.

Owner can sue for damage in air

Gatewhite Ltd and Another v Iberia Lineas Aereas de Espana Sociedad

Before Mr Justice Gatehouse

[Judgment July 29]

In a case of international carriage by air the owner of goods damaged by a carrier had a right of action against the carrier under the Carriage by Air Act 1961 and the Warsaw Convention as amended at The Hague 1955 contained in Schedule I to the Act. The right of action was not limited to the consignor and consignee.

Mr Justice Gatehouse so held in the Commercial Court of the Queen's Bench Division in holding that the first plaintiff, Gatewhite Ltd, the owners of a consignment of chrysanthemums, was entitled to judgment for damages to be assessed against the defendant, Iberia Lineas Aereas de Espana Sociedad.

The second plaintiff, Cultivos de Primor SA, were the growers and took no part in the action. Judgment was given in open court after a hearing in chambers.

Mr Geoffrey Kinley for Gatewhite; Mr Simon Browne-Wilkinson for Iberia.

MR JUSTICE GATEHOUSE said that although the issue had arisen on a number of occasions in other jurisdictions where the Convention applied, this was the first occassion it had arisen for decision in the English courts.

His Lordship found himself in agreement with the reasoning in *Tasman Pulp and Paper Co Ltd v Brambles J B O'Loghlen Ltd* ([1981] 2 NZLR 225).

The owner of goods damaged or lost by the carrier was entitled to sue in his own name and there was nothing in the Convention which deprived him of that right. As the Convention did not expressly deal with the position by excluding the owner's right of action, although it could so easily have done so, the *lex fori* could fill the gap.

While bearing in mind the need to guard against the parochial view of the common lawyer there was no good reason why the civil lawyer's approach to the construction of the Convention, based on the importance of contract, should be of overriding importance.

The fact was that the Convention was silent where it could easily have made simple and clear provision excluding the rights of "the real party in interest", had that been the framers' intention.

It would be a curious, and unfortunate situation if the right to sue had to depend on the ability and willingness of the consignee alone to take action against the carrier, when the consignee might be merely a customs clearing agent, a forwarding agent or the buyer's bank.

It would seem artificial in the extreme to require a special contract in the air waybill itself to provide the goods owner with a remedy in such a normal situation.

His Lordship had borne in mind the desirability of uniform construction of international conventions. But it seemed that there was already a division of opinion on the issue, to be found not only in dissenting judgments but in actual decisions.

Solicitors: Clyde & Co; Lavington Thatcher & Taylor.

Legal Appointments appear in The Times Classified every Tuesday

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and change on week

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began August 1. Dealings end August 12. §Contango day August 15. Settlement day August 22.
§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices are Friday's middle prices. Change, dividend, yield and P/E ratios are calculated on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks.

Portfolio
—PLUS NEW—
Accumulator

From your Portfolio gold card check your eight share price movements, on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily or accumulator dividend figures. If it matches or betters this figure you have won outright or a share of the daily or accumulator prize money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

No.	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	Trafford Park	Property	
2	Yule Catto	Chemicals,Plas	
3	Bensford (S&W)	Foods	
4	Neill (J)	Industrials L-R	
5	Illingworth	Textiles	
6	Home Counties	Newspapers,Pub	
7	Barclays (aa)	Banks,Discount	
8	AB Elect	Electricals	
9	SA Breweries	Breweries	
10	Holmes Protection	Industrials E-K	
11	Lloyds (aa)	Banks,Discount	
12	Quadrant Group	Leisure	
13	Persimmon	Building,Roads	
14	Courtaulds (aa)	Textiles	
15	Barratt Devs	Building,Roads	
16	Strong & Fisher	Shoes, Leather	
17	Waddington (J)	Paper,Print,Adv	
18	Tiphook	Shipping	
19	Dencora	Property	
20	Six Hundred	Industrials S-Z	
21	Dares Estate	Property	
22	Conder Grp	Building,Roads	
23	Robinson (Thomas)	Industrials L-R	
24	Eng China Clay (aa)	Industrials E-K	
25	Town Centre	Property	
26	Edbro	Industrials E-K	
27	Granada (aa)	Industrials E-K	
28	Laird	Industrials L-R	
29	Metalrax	Industrials L-R	
30	Church Charles	Building,Roads	
31	Lawrence (Walter)	Building,Roads	
32	Yellowhammer	Paper,Print,Adv	
33	Caradon	Building,Roads	
34	ISA Intl	Industrials E-K	
35	New Cavendish	Property	
36	Chesterfield	Property	
37	Brent Chems	Chemicals,Plas	
38	Laing (J)	Building,Roads	
39	Greene King	Breweries	
40	Nat Aust Bk	Banks,Discount	
41	Wellman	Industrials S-Z	
42	Spirax-Sarco	Industrials S-Z	
43	NSM	Building,Roads	
44	Hazlewood Foods	Foods	
© Times Newspapers Ltd.		Daily Total	

Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in Saturday's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

Portfolio
—PLUS NEW—
Accumulator

© Times Newspapers Limited

DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000
Claims required for 52 points
ACCUMULATOR £142,000
Claims better than 52 points
Claimants should ring 0254-53272

BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS (Under Five Years)

Stock outstanding £	Stock	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Int only yld%	Gross Red yld%
2044m	Treas 9½% 1988	99¾	..	9.5	..
2263m	Treas 11½% 1989	100⅛●	..	11.4	..
1403m	Treas 10½% 1989	100⅛	..	10.5	..
2394m	Exch 10% 1989	99¾	..	10.0	..
1205m	Exch 10½% 1989	100½	..	10.2	..
2013m	Exch 11% 1989	100¾	-⅛	10.9	..
575m	Treas 5% 1986-89	95⅛	+⅛	5.2	..
1143m	Treas C9½% 1989	99½	..	9.6	..
484m	Treas 3% 1989	96¼	..	3.1	..
——	Treas 8% 1990	98⅛	+¼	8.1	..
1030m	Treas 13% 1990	103¼	-⅛	12.5	..
1419m	Exch 11% 1990	101⅝●	-⅛	10.8	..
1283m	Exch 12½% 1990	103⅝	-⅛	12.1	..
504m	Treas 3% 1990	91¼	+⅛	3.3	..
584m	Treas 8¼% 1987-90	97½	..	8.5	..
1086m	Treas 10% 1990	99¾	-⅛	10.0	..
445m	Exch 2½% 1990	89	..	2.8	..
1007m	Treas C10% 1991	100⅝	..	9.9	..
2278m	Treas 11¾% 1991	103½	..	11.3	..
368m	Fund 5¾% 1987-91	92⅛	..	6.2	..
1591m	Exch 11% 1991	102⅝	..	10.7	..
352m	Treas 3% 1991	88	+⅛	3.4	..

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS

UNDATED

INDEX-LINKED

BANKS, DISCOUNT HP

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
30.9m	Rea Bros	70	..	0.9	1.1	15.1
451.5m	Rothschild (J) Hld	146	s -38	10.7	7.3	5.5
1,050.3m	Ryl Bk Scot (aa)	365	-5	17.9	4.9	7.1
225.9m	Schroders	900	..	22.8	2.5	11.3
791.0m	Stand Chart (aa)	508	+8	48.0	9.4	6.3
1,620.0m	TSB (aa)	108	+2½	6.6	6.1	7.2
103.1m	Union Disc	550	● ..	38.4	7.0	12.4
581.5m	Warburg SG	315	+1	15.3	4.8	6.4
49.3m	Do 6% 'A'	116	..	8.2	7.1	..
2,014.6m	Wells Fargo	£38½	+2½	..	..	..
37.8m	Wintrust	448	..	9.3	2.1	16.1

BREWERIES

BUILDING, ROADS

Cinemas, TV stocks have now been incorporated under Leisure

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

DRAPERY, STORES

ELECTRICALS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
85.5m	CASE	129	●+5	1.0	0.8	68.6
3,880.0m	Cable Wireless (aa)	380	●+3	8.9	2.3	15.8
99.6m	Cambridge Elec	257	+6	11.5	4.5	12.7
54.6m	Cambridge Instr	56	●-1	1.0	1.8	18.0
134.6m	Chloride	57½	●-3½	2.7	4.7	15.5
199.9m	Cray Elect	237	+4	3.7	1.6	14.3
50.4m	Crystalate	160	+4	7.8	4.9	7.7
5,048,000	CST Group	78	-1	1.6	2.1	13.8
13.6m	Dale Elec	102	..	5.7	5.6	12.2
2,088,000	Do A	58	●+2	2.0	3.4	13.1

FINANCE, LAND

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

FOODS

HOTELS, CATERERS

INDUSTRIALS A-D

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
106.5m	Brammer	251	+2	17.1	6.8	14.3
23.5m	Brasway	63	●+5	1.4	2.2	14.2
6,805,000	Bridgend Gp	48	●-4	0.5	1.0	24.0
99.0m	Bridon	177	..	8.2	4.6	20.1
24.0m	Bridport-Gundry	240	..	9.6	4.0	22.5
——	Brierley Inv	62	..	..	..	..
1,174.3m	Br Airways (aa)	163	+10	9.2	5.6	7.2
3,449,000	Br Bldg & Eng App	265	..	4.0	1.4	10.8
43.0m	Br Syphon	135	..	6.2b	4.6	12.5
766.2m	Br Vita	238	+1	6.3	2.6	14.3

E-K

L-R

S-Z

INSURANCE

LEISURE

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
7,920,000	Third Mile	330	-5	4.4	1.3	26.3
151.2m	Thomson T-Line	89	+3	2.1	2.4	16.5
292.1m	Tomkins	236	r -3	6.0	2.5	10.7
1,585.5m	Trafalgar Hse (aa)	319	+16	20.3	6.4	11.8
50.4m	Transcontinental	165	-5	12.8	7.8	24.8
358.0m	Transport Dev	248	+5	11.3	4.6	13.4
9,568,300	Triefus	100	..	4.1	4.1	19.0
48.2m	Triplex Lloyd	182	●+2	6.0	3.1	12.0
7,844,000	Unigroup	61	-1	..	..	11.8
3,779.8m	Unilever (aa)	478	..	16.6	3.5	11.8

MINING

MOTORS, AIRCRAFT

NEWSPAPERS, PUBLISHERS

OILS, GAS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
26.7m	Gt Western Res	110	● ..	5.0	4.5	..
415.8m	Hamilton	£16¼	+¼	..	..	..
34.6m	Hunting P S	185	.	12.0	6.5	11.9
16.8m	KCA Drilling	21	..	..	..	5.5
141.1m	Kelt Energy	54½	+2½	..	..	..
820.6m	LASMO (aa)	458	-11	10.5	2.3	41.0
32.4m	Do Units	175	..	41.7	23.8	..
16.0m	Mannex	30	.	..	..	..
10.1m	New London Oil	18	-1	..	..	..

OVERSEAS TRADERS

PAPER, PRINT, ADVERTISING

PROPERTY

SHIPPING

SHOES, LEATHER

TEXTILES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
2,700,000	Smallshaw (R)	108		13.4	12.4	9.4
40.1m	Stoddard	68	-3	3.0	4.4	9.1
7,710,000	Textured Jersey	201	-1	9.3	4.6	16.9
526.6m	Tomkinsons	580	..	10.7	1.8	15.7
312.4m	Tootal	110	-1	6.2	5.6	10.0
16.4m	West Trust	50	-1	..	..	16.8
11.2m	Yorklyde	240	..	11.0	4.6	7.9

TOBACCOS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
6,343.0m	BAT (aa)	424	●-6	23.2	5.5	8.7
33.2m	Carroll	130	-15	..	..	..
1,290.3m	Rothmans 'B' (aa)	435	●+16	13.3	3.1	9.9

● Ex dividend a Ex all b Forecast dividend e Interim payment passed f Price at suspension g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment k Pre-merger figures n Forecast earnings o Ex other r Ex rights s Ex scrip or share split t Tax-free .. No significant data.

EDUCATION

The teaching debate opens again in the classroom

David Tytler, Education Editor, looks at the pros and cons of the national curriculum and new assessment tests

❛Teachers will play a crucial part in raising standards

Now the endless hours of clause-by-clause wrangling on the education reforms are over, the debate moves into the classroom, where the arguments will rage over the precise form of the national curriculum and assessment tests. The debate will be as bitter as any that kept Peers and MPs up late in June and July.

And it will be against the background of a recent report from Her Majesty's Inspectors intended to provide a baseline for judging the Education Reform Act. The inspectors, who judged that standards in 1,000 state secondary schools in England and Wales were unsatisfactory, said: "Schools might well feel that they will be better placed when they have the secure knowledge that the country has decided what it really wants and expects from its secondary schools."

The problem will be in determining precisely what the schools are expected to provide and, as important, how they are to deliver it. On the face of it the answers should be provided by the national curriculum, but as the curriculum boards publish their recommendations the argument will begin in earnest between those who believe the curriculum to be too loose, and those who claim it puts teachers and pupils into a straight-jacket stifling initiative.

Professor Sig Prais, of the National Institute for Economic and Social Research, is clear on which side of the argument he stands. Professor Prais fears that the curriculum boards will "struggle to avoid saying what should be taught and how" – a view which led him to resign from the Government's inquiry into the teaching of mathematics.

If this is the case, he argues, the national curriculum will have failed to achieve its aims of giving school, pupil and parents a clear standard by which to judge themselves; to ensure that every child leaving school is articulate, having reached at least basic standards of numeracy and literacy.

He said: "Teachers don't know what to teach, and if they do, they have been unable to do so because their task is unmanageable. There is an enormous burden on the teacher facing a mixed ability class. At five, mixed ability classes are not such a problem. You can assume that nobody knows anything, but as the children process through the school some will not have grasped all they should, and they never catch up. In some countries children are not allowed to move into the secondary schools until they are ready for it. They retake the lessons until they are."

John Barnes, chairman of Kent County Council's School Sub-Committee and lecturer in government at the London School of Economics, is looking forward to a far less rigid set of demands. He said: "I do not think it will be the prison some people have feared. What it will do is to catch some schools who have not been delivering balanced courses. We would be unhappy if the curriculum was too rigid but from what we have seen so far we are quite happy with it."

The case for a set of simple standards was made by Dr John Marenbon, director of English Studies at Trinity College, Cambridge, who said: "In English my worry is that the national curriculum is going to reflect the the view of HMI and the educational establishment in setting very demanding but vague objectives while refusing to specify simple standards which they typify as being both too hard and too limiting.

"The national curriculum could be valuable if it laid down a set of basic things people could be expected to do by certain ages. The good teachers in the better schools would not hold back those pupils capable of more than the minimum. "But even if the most a child achieved was a clear understanding of the basics, that would be an improvement."

When the original curriculum guidelines were published critics said that they would encourage teachers to teach down to the standards and stifle imaginative teaching. Professor Ted Wragg, director of the School of Education at Exeter University, said: "It is getting better now, largely because the original proposals were so soundly condemned. They were too rigid and too time-consuming. They took us back to the 1904 regulations.

"There are signs that it is going to be more benign and I have no objection to a curriculum which sets out the areas which you must cover but does not lay down rigid details as to how this is to be done.

"There have been some excesses amongst teachers, and guidance on what should be taught and expected of certain ages is quite helpful. But teachers must be allowed to decide how to teach. Teachers are often more effective where they feel they have a stake in the work they are doing and not simply following some ritual learning process."

Professor Wragg does see some improvement in the recent past in Britain's schools. "In many ways," he said, "there have been significant improvements in teaching the middle-year secondary students in preparing for the GCSE and in the success of the vocational training programme (TVEI). We have made a study of the one in Exeter which has, like many others, been very successful.

"The GSCE has been seen too often in terms of the teachers' dispute, lack of resources and some inadequate course work but I have been seeing signs of improvement in the teaching of 14-year-olds and upwards which have changed teaching styles."

Mr Barnes believes that the assessment tests will have a far bigger impact on school standards than the national curriculum. "Seeing what people have learnt is more constraining than the curriculum," he said. "The assessment tests will be a very fair measure of what the teachers have achieved. The testing will mean that teachers will have to be far more systematic in their teaching and will play a crucial part in raising standards.

"The success of children in tests tells you almost as much about the achievements of the teacher as it does about the children.

"Children like to be tested and it gives them a sense of achievement. They like to compete against their peers. The younger ones particularly enjoy tests. I believe we over-emphasize the fear of exams, which can become a self-fulfilling prophesy. If children have a fair idea of where they fit in the spectrum before they take the examination, then the fear evaporates."

Professor Wragg is worried that the tests, to be phased in during the 1990s, could become too rigid. He says: "The worry will be that the objectives of the test will become the syllabus, a particular fear in the years leading up to the two crucial tests at seven and 14.

"In my experience as a teacher and in university, teachers do badly where they have taught examination courses too narrowly. They do much better where they have instilled a broader understanding of the subject.

"Education is about understanding, not training students to jump through paper hoops of ritualized learning."

EDUCATIONAL

POSTS

University of Nottingham

Chairs in the Faculty of Engineering

In the next 15 months the University will lose, through retirement, a number of those Heads of Department who have helped to establish its Faculty of Engineering as one of the foremost in the country. It seeks to recruit, from industry or from academic institutions at home or abroad, candidates for Chairs whose record of achievement will enable them to give the leadership which will maintain and enhance Nottingham's existing reputation. **To this end we....**

....are currently advertising:

Cripps Chair of Production Engineering

This Chair will be held in the large and expanding Department of Production Engineering and Production Management. The Headship of the Department may be held by the successful candidate either on a long term or a rotating basis. Candidates should be capable of advancing the engineering aspects of production on a broad front.

Chair of Mining Engineering

This appointment carries with it the Headship of the country's leading University Department of Mining Engineering.

Further details and application forms are available from the Personnel Officer (Tel 0602 484848 ext 3355), University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD.

.....will be advertising in September this year:

- **A Chair of Civil Engineering**
- **The Hives Chair and Headship of the Department of Mechanical Engineering**
- **The Cripps Chair of Engineering Materials and Headship of the Department**

Candidates interested in receiving details of these appointments when they are advertised should advise the Personnel Officer accordingly.

LEADERS IN ENGINEERING RESEARCH

BPP

LONDON £20,000+

LECTURERS

*** ECONOMICS**
*** QUANTITATIVE TECHNIQUES**
*** DATA PROCESSING**

CAN YOU MEET THE CHALLENGE OF PROFESSIONAL TRAINING?

BPP Holdings plc is a specialist education and publishing group. We are looking for individuals with enthusiasm and commitment who would enjoy teaching high-calibre graduates for their professional studies in accountancy and related fields.

There are opportunities to progress swiftly within the faculty to take on academic and editorial responsibilities.

Applicants are likely to be under 35 years of age and interested in working in a challenging and dynamic environment.

Please contact Judy Graves or Mike Pennington on 01-749 1111

BPP Holdings plc, BPP House, 142/144 Uxbridge Road, Shepherds Bush Green, London W12 8AA.

CHAPLAIN

THE PREBENDAL SCHOOL
Chichester

(I.A.P.S. Co-educational, day and boarding - 198 pupils) Required for January or April 1989 a Chaplain for this flourishing Cathedral Choir School. As well as being involved in the school and doing some teaching the Chaplain will also have some Cathedral duties.

For further information and details write to the Head Master, The Prebendal School, West Street, Chichester, West Sussex PO19 1RT.

SEE WORLD'S GREATEST GAME PARKS AND GET PAID FOR IT

Kenya, 10 min Nairobi. Physics and Maths, A Level Teachers and wide spectrum Arts O Level Teacher. Preferably single, and under 30 starting Sept 88; 2 yr contracts.

Tel: 06073 3187

ST NICHOLAS MONTESSORI COLLEGE

TRAINED & EXPERIENCED HEADMISTRESS NURSERY SCHOOL

Experienced person needed from September 1988, for the St Nicholas Montessori School.

Applications with C.V. to:
St Nicholas Montessori College,
23/24 Princess Gate, London SW7 1PT.

ST. GODRIC'S COLLEGE, LONDON.
BUSINESS STUDIES COURSE

An intensive three term Diploma course offering a comprehensive training for modern business with emphasis on entrepreneurial skills and small businesses.

- Subjects include Business Administration, Accounting, Information Technology, Economics, Law, Marketing.
- Stimulating programme of lectures, visits & computer projects.
- Expert and professional tuition in small classes.
- Careers guidance and Appointments Bureau.

For further information please contact:
The Registrar, 2 Arkwright Road, London NW3 6AD Tel: 01-435 9831
RECOGNISED AS EFFICIENT BY THE BRITISH ACCREDITATION COUNCIL
APPOINTMENTS BUREAU LICENSED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT

Davies's College Hove

An independent VIth Form College Founded 1927

Recognised by the BAC

Required for September:
Full Time or
Part Time Teachers of

Accounts and Economics

to GCE Advanced Level
(DES Superannuation)

Details from:
The Principal
Davies's College
44 Cromwell Road, Hove,
Sussex, BN3 3ER
Tel: (0273) 723911

MAGDALENE COLLEGE CAMBRIDGE

JUNIOR BURSAR

Applications are invited for the new post of Junior Bursar. Appointment will be from 1 January 1989 for a period of three years in the first instance. Applicants should be graduates with substantial administrative experience and skills. Salary is negotiable; the post may be part-time. The Junior Bursar will be a Fellow Commoner whose duty will be to assist the Bursar in all aspects of College business.

Applications including full curriculum vitae (3 copies) and the names of two referees should be sent to The Bursar, Magdalene College, Cambridge, CB3 OAG, not later than 7 September 1988.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

ARFC INSTITUTE OF ARABLE CROPS RESEARCH AND UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL

Head of IACR Crop Science Division and Professor and Head of Agricultural Sciences, Long Ashton Research Station, University of Bristol

Applications are invited for the post of Head of the Crop Science Division which consists of the Biochemistry Department of RES and the Plant Sciences Department of LARS.

The AFRC Institute of Arable Crops comprises Long Ashton Research Station, Rothamsted Experimental Station, Broom's Barn and the Unit of Insect Neurophysiology and Pharmacology at the University of Cambridge. Research at LARS and RES is managed in four inter-site science Divisions.

The IACR receives the majority of its funding as a grant-in-aid from the Agricultural and Food Research Council. The Head of the Crop Science Division will be responsible for assisting Institute development of corporate policy options for the IACR and the management of resources for programmes in Crop Science agreed with the Director of Research in implementing Council science policy.

The post carries the dual responsibility of Head of LARS and Professor and Head of the Department of Agricultural Sciences in the University of Bristol. As Professor the appointee will be responsible for promoting scientific research and educational links within the University of Bristol and will participate in University affairs through the Committee of Professors in the Faculty of Science and Senate. Encouragement of interdisciplinary research, collaboration with other AFRC institutes, other universities and international agencies, and developing partnership research with private sector industry are important requirements of the post.

The appointment is at Unified Grade 5 of the open structure of Civil Service and carries a salary in the range of £25,756 - £29,344 p.a. There is a non-contributory pension scheme.

Further particulars can be obtained from The Registrar and Secretary, to whom applications together with the names and addresses of 3 professional referees should be received not later than 16th September, 1988.

Mr. E.C.Wright,
Registrar and Secretary,
University of Bristol,
Senate House,
Tyndall Avenue,
Bristol BS8 1TH

UNITED MEDICAL AND DENTAL SCHOOLS
Of Guy's & St Thomas's Hospitals
(St Thomas's Campus)

Part-time PROJECT ASSISTANT (up to 20 hours per week) required to assist Project Co-Ordinator on an exciting project in the field of information technology in medicine and expert systems in diabetes. Duties include: *compiling information for and writing reports, liaison with business consultants and partners, and secretarial duties. The PROMPT project management methodology* will be used.

Applicants should be well-motivated and flexible. Benefits include: subsidised canteen, sports facilities, and possible creche facilities. Close Waterloo BR and London Transport.

Appointment is for one year in the first instance, with the possibility of an extension. Salary: £7,549 - 10,535 per annum plus £1,450 LWA per annum pro rata for hours worked.

For further information, please contact: Dr Fiona Harvey on 01-928 9292 extn 2908.

Please apply with full CV and names and addresses of two referees to: The Personnel Officer, UMDS, St Thomas's Campus, Lambeth Palace Road, London SE1 7EH, quoting Reference No. STH/MED/198.

Closing date: 26 August 1988.

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

UNIVERSITY LECTURERSHIP IN SYSTEMS NEUROSCIENCE

In association with St. Hilda's or Keble College

Applications are invited for the above post tenable from 1 October 1989. Candidates should have carried out research in some aspect of systems neuroscience. Stipend according to age on the scale £9,865 to £20,615. The successful candidate may be offered a tutorial fellowship at St. Hilda's College, the statutes of which provide that all fellows shall be women, or, if a man be appointed, a senior research fellowship and tutorship at Keble College. Further details may be obtained from Professor Colin Blakemore, University Laboratory of Physiology, Parks Road, Oxford, OX1 3PT, to whom applications (nine typed copies, or one from overseas applicants) with a full curriculum vietae and summary of research interests should be sent by 30 September 1988, together with the names of three referees who have agreed to send their opinions without further request by the same date. The university is an equal opportunities employer.

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY ASSISTANT LECTURER IN THE FACULTY OF LAW

University Assistant Lecturer to take up appointment on 1 January 1989 or on such later date as may be agreed. Preference will be given to persons whose primary interest is in the fields of Family Law and Property Law.

The appointment will be for three years, with the possibility of reappointment for two years. The proposed scale of stipends is £10,460 to £14,500 per annum.

Further information from the Secretary of the Appointments committee for the Faculty of Law, Old Syndics Building, Mill Lane Cambridge CB2 1RX, to whom applications (one copy), including a curriculum vitae and the names of two referees should be sent by 1 September 1988.

GCSE & 'A' LEVELS

ST JOSEPH'S HALL, OXFORD
INDEPENDENT SIXTH FORM COLLEGE

- [illegible]
- 1 and 2 year, and [illegible]
- [illegible]
- [illegible]
- All students receive [illegible]
- [illegible]
- Small friendly college

ST JOSEPH'S HALL OXFORD

ST JOSEPH'S HALL, JUNCTION ROAD, OXFORD OX4 2[illegible]
Tel: [illegible] (24 hours)

RESEARCH POSTS

POST-DOCTORAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT. Applications are invited for a Post-Doctoral Research Assistant to work with Professor A.H. Cowley, F.R.S. in the area of synthetic main-group/organometallic chemistry. Experience in handling air- and moisture-sensitive compounds and in multinuclear n.m.r. spectroscopy is desirable. Applicants should send a curriculum vitae and the names of two referees to Professor A.H. Cowley, Department of Chemistry, Imperial College, London SW7 2AY, as soon as possible.

SPECIALIST TRAINING

LEARN the language on location. Short term courses France / Germany / Spain / Italy / Portugal. All year / All levels / All ages. Euro-Academy Outbound (T). 77a, George Street, Croydon, CR0 1LD. Tel: 01 686 2363 ABTA 6910X.

TUITION

LEARN TO teach English! TEFL Certificate courses. 01 200 6810 for prospectus.

University of Sheffield

Department of Electronic & Electrical Engineering

Experimental Officer / Senior Experimental Officer

Applications are invited for the above posts, available from October 1988. These posts are part of a series of new appointments made available in the Department of Electronic and Electrical Engineering as part of continuing expansion through the Engineering and Technology programme.

Applicants should have experience in the field of microelectronic systems and/or circuit realisation in VLSI.

Salaries will be on the scale for Other Related Staff in the range £8,675 - £11,680 (Grade 1) for the post of Experimental Officer and £12,150 - £15,720 (Grade 2) for the post of Senior Experimental officer, according to age, qualifications and experience.

Further particulars are available from the Personnel Department, The University, Sheffield S10 2TN to which applications (6 copies) should be submitted by Friday, 9 September 1988. Please quote reference MAP/058/A.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

at the leading edge

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF SWANSEA

Administrative Assistant

Applications are invited from graduates for the vacancy of Administrative Assistant in the Registry. The person appointed will be based initally in the undergraduate admissions office. The duties will be wide ranging, involving almost all aspects of the UCCA scheme, schools liaison and the provision of support for the Admissions Tutors. Previous experience is not necessary as appropriate training will be given.

The salary will be at the lower end of the scale: £8675 - £11680 per annum together with USS/USDPS benefits, if required.

Further particulars and application forms (2 copies) may be obtained from the Personnel Office, University College of Swansea, Singleton Park, Swansea, SA2 8PP, to which office they should be returned by **Friday, September 2, 1988.**

PREP & PUBLIC SCHOOLS

AFTER GCSE'S, WHAT NEXT?

SCHOOL SELECTION SERVICE

We provide a free advisory service on the choice of independent schools and colleges. If you are considering a change of school or college in the near future, we shall be pleased to help you.

COUNSELLING

We offer professional guidance, on a fee-charging basis, by an experienced consultant on problems connected with education at all levels.

Please telephone us for advice or ask for our brochure.

GABBITAS, TRUMAN & THRING
6, 7 & 8 Sackville Street,
Piccadilly, London W1X 2BR
01-734 0161 or 01-439 2071
Advisers on Independent Education since 1873

GABBITAS TRUMAN & THRING

RESIDENT STUDENT

preferably a graduate required in September 1988 for one year by co-ed boarding school to assist with coaching, games and general duties. Further details from the Headmaster, Repton Preparatory School, Foremarke Hall, Milton, Derby DE6 6EJ (Tel: evenings 0283 703269)

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأجل

POLYTECHNICS

Head of Commercial and International Unit

£24084 to £26538

A rare opportunity has arisen, for the right person, to take the Polytechnic's commercial and international operations into the next phase of development. A new Commercial and International Unit has been established to co-ordinate and facilitate income generation and links with industry, international higher education and government agencies (PICKUP, Training Commission, DTI, EEC).

A new Head of Unit is required to develop and manage these activities in association with Faculties and Services. Support is provided by a small team of professional marketing, business and international co-ordinators.

Applicants should have previous experience of higher education and the commercial sector. Additionally some experience of international liaison would be an advantage. The possession of excellent consultancy and staff/project management skills, personal presentation and co-ordination skills is essential.

The Polytechnic is working towards equality of opportunity for all.

Application form and further details are obtainable, quoting reference AA/543, from the Personnel Office,
Lancashire Polytechnic,
Preston PR1 2TQ.
Tel: (0772) 262027
(24 hour answerphone).

Closing Date:
31st August 1988.

Lancashire Polytechnic

PROBLEMS WITH 'A' LEVEL RESULTS?

- Could your 'A' Level results let you down?
- Will you be rejected by the University, Polytechnic or College of your choice?
- Are you looking for alternative degree courses?

Contact **BRIAN HEAP**, author of "The Complete Degree Course Offers"
His **CRISIS COUNSELLING SERVICE** offers personal or phone-in advice.
Other advisory services also available.
Full details available from the Higher Education Advice and Planning Service (Ref TMS), 74 Roupell Street, London SE1 8SS. Tel 01-928 6115.

COURSES

Degrees in Law, Accounting or Business Studies

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON EXTERNAL
Full time and Part time (Saturday) degree courses in Law (LLB), Business Studies, Accounting and Banking (BSc Econ)
Entry: 3 'O's & 2 'A's Grade E: Courses commence 17 September

The Bar Final
Full time and Part time (Saturday) Courses commence 17 September
Intensive Revision Courses for Michaelmas examinations commence 25 July

Solicitors' Final & CPE/Diploma
Part time (Saturday) Courses commence 7 January 1989
Intensive Revision for Winter & Summer examinations

Correspondence Courses and *Specialist Publications*
Textbooks, Casebooks & Suggested Solutions available for most syllabuses.

Tel: 01-385 3377 or write to The Registrar (Ref TMS), The HLT Group 200 Greyhound Road, London W14 9RY.

SECRETARIAL AND COOKERY COURSES

MANDER PORTMAN WOODWARD
offer a
9 month Executive Secretary's Course with an A level option and Business Studies 3/6 month intensive Graduate/refresher courses. All include touch typing, audio, WP and office technology
Contact:
24 Elvaston Place, London SW7 5NL.
01-584 9029/8674

LUCIE CLAYTON SECRETARIAL COLLEGE
For girls who wish to be private secretaries, 3- and 2-Term Courses. Including IBM Word-Processing. Also 4-Week Typing, W.P. and Receptionist Courses.
4 Cornwall Gardens, SW7 4AJ. 01-581 0024

ST. JAMES'S SECRETARIAL COLLEGE Founded 1912
Full Diploma and Shorter Courses Word Processing Foreign Shorthand Languages Executive PA Training Appointments Bureau Accommodation
Prospectus: Mrs Fox, 4 Wetherby Gardens, London SW5. 01 373 3852

RESIDENTIAL PC EXECUTIVE TRAINING
Hine Associates
Would you like to gain or improve your PC skills but are too busy to learn? Then come on one of our luxury residential weekend courses held in some of England's finest country hotels
Phone Sophie Hine (0494) 876377 or 83870 for details.

ART & DESIGN FOUNDATION COURSE
With an excellent record of placement onto Degree Courses has places available for Sept 88
Also pre-foundation/portfolio courses (F/T & P/T).
APPLY NOW
BLACKHEATH SCHOOL OF ART
21 Lee Road, London SE3 9RQ
01-852 3960 (24hrs)

Wolsey Hall Home Study for GCSE, GCE A/L, London LL.B., BSc Econ., Warwick MBA. Prospectus Dept AL6 Wolsey Hall, Oxford OX2 6PR Tel (0865) 310310 (24 hours)

RUSSIAN LESSONS for beginners or advanced students London, tel 01 228 8798

LANSDOWNE College

Wide range of courses in a caring environment

- **MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (MBA).**
- **LONDON UNIVERSITY LLB IN LAW** with additional Business training.
- **AMERICAN DEGREE PROGRAMMES** in Business Studies, Management, Marketing, Business Communications, Economics & Finance, Retailing, etc.
- **FOUNDATION ART COURSE and AMERICAN BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS.**
- **COMPUTING COURSES** — one and two year leading to City and Guilds Association of Business and Administrative Computing, RSA, Pitmans, British Computer Society and Institute of Data Processing Management qualifications
- **PROFESSIONAL COURSES** *for* Institute of Marketing, CAM Education Foundation (Communications, Advertising & Media) Association of Business Executives (general management) and Association of Certified Accountants.

Prospectus and details: Admissions Department, Lansdowne College, 3-5 Palace Gate, London W8 5LS.
TEL: 01-584 9696

ST NICHOLAS MONTESSORI COLLEGE

TEACHER TRAINING FOR CHILDREN
Full-time and evening courses, starting September, January and April.
Also, External Diploma Courses.
Telephone or write for a brochure and prospectus
01-225 1277
Department T
23-24 Princes Gate, London SW7 1PT

BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER
MAKE MONEY WRITING and earn while you learn. The Writing School shows you how to write articles, short stories, novels, romances, childrens' stories, radio and TV scripts. Professional writers show you how to produce manuscripts that are fresh and saleable. And you can't loose: We promise that you'll sell enough material to recover your fees - or we'll refund them in full. Write or phone for details at our cost:
THE WRITING SCHOOL FREE CALL 0800 282 468 (24hr service) FREEPOST WA184 LONDON WC2 6BR.

CHIROPODY AS A PROFESSION
This Institute has been training chiropodists since 1919 and specialises in a combination of distance learning home study with full practical training at its extensive school in Maidenhead. The need for the qualified chiropodist is rising in the private sector due to continued demand and a shortage of qualified chiropodists. If you would like to know more about this very rewarding profession please write for our free prospectus to:
The School of Surgical Chiropody The SMAE Institute (Est 1919) Dept TT1 The New Hall Bath Road Maidenhead Berks SL6 4LA Tel (0628) 21100 (24 hours) or 32449

LANSDOWNE Secretarial College

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL TRAINING (1, 2 or 3 terms)

- First Class Secretarial training
- Entree Secretarial Course
- Executive Secretarial Diploma Course
- 'A Plus' – 'A' levels, plus Business skills
- Bilingual Secretarial training
- Junior Executive Secretarial Diploma Course
- Range of Management subjects
- Full Information Technology training – a computer for each student
- Career Placement Centre

"Lansdowne Secretaries have a future in Management"
Prospectus: LANSDOWNE SECRETARIAL COLLEGE
3-5 Palace Gate, Kensington, London W8 5LS
TEL: 01-584 9696

David Game

GCE 'A' LEVEL COURSES
One year & intensive 'retake' options, leading to University & Poly entrance
SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Typing, shorthand, word processing, computing. Full time, part time & evening options
Small classes or individual tuition.
College accommodation available.
Apply to:
The Secretary, David Game College, 86 Old Brompton Road, London SW7 3LQ Telephone 01-584 [illegible]

MONTESSORI & N.N.E.B.
The best qualification only at the London Montessori Centre. FULL TIME commencing September. Montessori correspondence courses also available
London Montessori Centre
Dept T 18 Balderton Street London W1 [illegible]

'A' level or GCSE Retakes?
Surrey Tutorial College is here to help
Special retake and complete courses • Effective small group tuition • Experienced and enthusiastic tutors • Excellent facilities and results
STC
Surrey Tutorial College
Admissions Office, 53 Woodbridge Road, Guildford, Surrey GU1 4RF
(0483) 65887/300057

Langham Secretarial College
IMPROVE YOUR CAREER PROSPECTS WITH A LANGHAM COURSE!
- 3 month secretarial course
- 4 week beginners business typing
- 2 day word processing course

Visit, telephone or write to Julia Clare Ref TT
Langham Secretarial College
18 Dunraven Street London W1Y 3FE
Marble Arch ⊖
01-629 2904

PRE UNIVERSITY? POST UNIVERSITY?

Full time, Part-time and Evening Classes including Diploma courses in Shorthand, Typewriting, Word Processing and Office Practice.
Prospectus from: Samantha Timms Speedwriting, 59-61 South Molton Street London W1 2AX Telephone 01-493 3401

AFTER EXAMS WHAT NEXT?
Which Course? Which Career? Which Qualifications?
Immediate practical Assessment and Guidance available to help parents and young people reach the RIGHT decisions at this crucial stage. Free brochure:
CAREER ANALYSTS
90 Gloucester Place W1
01-935 5452 (24 hrs)

THE QUEEN'S SECRETARIAL COLLEGE
22-24 Queensberry Place London SW7 2DS
Two and Three Term Courses commence September and January.
Please write or telephone for prospectus. Ref TT
01-589 8583 or 01-581 8331

PART TIME VACANCIES

DR IN HARLEY ST
Requires part-time secretary
Under 20 hours per week - £7,000 pa
Phone 486 2065

CHARITY Pleasant office SW1 active versatile person with general secretarial skills 2-3 days/week. Write to John Williams PO Box 467 SE1 7HL

RECEPTION £10,750 Large City Bank to work 2.00 - 8.00 p.m. please call Hudor Recruitment 01 624 8863

☎ 01-481 4481 LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME ☎ 01-481 4481

Ace Foster Beazley

Property Developer PA
£13,000 plus bonus
Assist the Finance Director of this young and lively Property Company. Your knowledge and experience of computers as well as an enthusiasm for figures will fit the bill: If you are looking for more responsibility and have fast typing call MICHAEL HUGHES ON 437 4502
11 Oxford Circus Avenue,
231 Oxford Street, London W1R 1AD
(Recruitment Consultants)

Ace Foster Beazley

ITALIAN
£14,000 - PA to MD of major Italian bank.
£11,500 - Marketing secretary for major European bank.
£10,000 - Secretary for international drinks company.
£ 8,500 - Junior secretary for Italian bank.
Contact Johnathan Barker on 242 8844
Ace Foster Beazley, 22-23 Red Lion Street, London, WC1R 4PS
(Recruitment consultants)

Ace Foster Beazley

Director's Secretary
£13,500
One of the Board Directors of a major Computer Consultancy firm in the West End is looking for a young Secretary with immaculate skills including shorthand. The joy of this particular company is its reputation of having an extremely pleasant and friendly working atmosphere.
For further details please call Caroline Forrest on 242 8844.
22/23 Red Lion Street, London WC1R 4PS

Ace Foster Beazley

Desktop Publishing Opportunity
£13,000
A new position for a support analyst has arisen at a well known drinks company based in Luton. At least a year's working experience with an extensive knowledge of microcomputer packages is required. Full training in D T P will be given. An interest in graphic design would be an advantage.
For further details please call Caroline Forrest on 242 8844.
22/23 Red Lion Street, London WC1R 4PS

Ace Foster Beazley

Simply Beautiful Food
£12,000
A unique person is sought for a small, highly successful and immensely varied 'outside' catering company based in the West End. Running the office, handling all the administration and dealing with clients are the essence of the job but on the small company principal getting involved in every aspect of its day to day existence goes without saying, as does a love of food. For further details please call Caroline Forrest on 242 8844.
22-23 Red Lion Street, London WC1R 4PS
(Recruitment Consultants)

PA/ADMIN - INTERIOR DESIGN
c.£15,000 aae
For the position of 'right hand' to MD of this very successful design company. Good SH/typing. 80% admin, 20% secretarial, own office. Someone who can take pressure. Must be intelligent and competent with a great deal of common sense. Mainly interior design for residential properties. Age 30+.

PA/SEC - BELGRAVIA HOUSEHOLD
c.£14,000 aae
For London base of large Northern commercial company. Working for Chairman and visiting Director. Someone self-sufficient with ability to organise and administer household, social activities and general secretarial duties (good shorthand and typing). Political exp useful. Age 25-40s.

PA/SEC - PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT
c.£13,000 aae
Working for Directors of small property development company. Generally running the office. SH not essential but useful, audio typing must be fast and accurate. WP - IBM Multimate exp a must. Good personality, excellent telephone manner and appearance as you will be dealing with clients. Age 25+.
Please telephone Mrs Byzantine
01-222 5091
NORMA SKEMP Personnel Services

FILMS - TV
PUBLISHING - PR - MUSIC
Interested? Then come and see us. We are fast becoming London's leading consultants specialising in secretarial vacancies in the media. Whether you are free for a few days temporary work or are looking for a long term career move, we have just the job for you. So call us now for friendly professional advice.
JUDY FISHER *ASSOCIATES*
01-493 0238
Recruitment Consultants

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
BORED WITH SECRETARIAL WORK?
Two exciting and challenging positions have become available in our busy Hampstead and Hyde Park offices - to deal with the management of their large portfolio of furnished properties.
Experience not essential but commonsense and an ability to work well under pressure definitely are.
Salary negotiable. Phone either Rowena Gilbert at Hyde Park on 01-262 5060 or Laura Dabby at Hampstead on 01-794 1125.
PRUDENTIAL
Property Services

Maine-Tucker
Recruitment Consultants

EAGER-BEAVER COLLEGE LEAVER...
£8-10,000
Are you eagerly seeking that fun first job where your personality is far more important than having speedy secretarial skills! Then why not join this famous SW1 Public Relations Company who's reputation goes before it - you will be given the chance to learn in a young, friendly atmosphere where special care is taken to see that you are happy. Call us for a chat to hear more...
50 Pall Mall St. James's London SW1Y 5LB Telephone 01-925 0548

CAN YOU FILL THE GAP?
We desperately need a fast, accurate AUDIO-TYPIST to work in our small, friendly offices in Kensington. WP experience an advantage, but we will train. Age immaterial. Top salary for the right person.
01 221 8838
F.W. GAPP

Administrator 28-35ish
c£16,000 plus package
A one-off opportunity with a progressive and dynamic high-tech SW3 organisation which recognises talent and rewards generously. Working with the international vice-president, a brilliant personality, you need to match his standards by your intelligence, education, presentation, good communication skills and overall business acumen. He needs your secretarial experience 100/80/WP and computer literacy as only a small part of your contribution. A born organiser you will arrange international meetings, cope with complicated travel arrangements and assume departmental responsibilities especially in his absences abroad. There may be occasion for you to travel.
A high-level appointment, a challenge and only for the career minded.
01-589 8807
JOYCE GUINESS
21 BROMPTON ARCADE KNIGHTSBRIDGE SW3 RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

JOAN TREE
JOBS IN COMMUNICATIONS

Fund management doesn't sound like my idea of fun, thought Clarice, but for £13,500 as PA to some fund managers in SW3 I'm willing to find out for myself.
Unless someone else beats me to it!
'Someone else' might as well be you. Call Joan Tree on 01-379 3515.

BEAUDESERT
INTERIOR DESIGNERS & DECORATORS
PERSONAL ASSISTANT TO A DIRECTOR OF THIS YOUNG GROWING COMPANY
Someone who really relishes a big workload and lots of responsibility.
Must be computer literate and be able to cope with a big salary.
Contact Berkeley Paget
01-730 5102
8 Symons Street, Sloane Square
London SW3 2TJ

ADMINISTRATION. CHELSEA HARBOUR.
£13,000 NEG
This company deals with the top end of the investment market managing millions on behalf of private clients. Applicants must have a knowledge of computerised accounts and PAYE as well as possessing excellent administrative skills.
PERSONNEL. £11,000
Interested in people? Good skills are needed for this role reporting directly to the Personnel Manager - dealing with confidential matters and general administration.
LEISURE TIME. £9 - 10,000
An excellent opportunity to join a young expanding company dealing with prestigious properties in Europe. Good skills and the ability to muck in essential.
Susan Beck RECRUITMENT 01-584 6242
10 BEAUCHAMP PLACE, LONDON SW3 1NQ

PA SECRETARY FINANCIAL SERVICES
TO £13,000
Based in Knightsbridge, this prestigious and established Financial Services Company requires a PA Secretary to work closely with a Financial Executive with varying responsibilities covering legal, accounting, administration and commercial investment work. Suitable candidates for this position should show initiative and enthusiasm to take on specific responsibility and have word processing and audio skills. Please call Sandra George on 01 235 9012. No agencies.

Torville and Dean...
£9,000 + bonus & benefits
Brilliant, front-line opportunity for an ambitious but level-headed self-starter to join this fast-expanding Sports Promotion company. Initially you will be involved in organising events — ice skating championships etc — dealing with everything from hotel bookings to co-ordinating full media coverage. Lots of client liaison, so confident communication skills essential. Ideally you have 9 months work experience combined with 60 wpm typing skills. Age 20+. Excellent working conditions. Call 01-493 0713.
MERRYWEATHER ADVERTISING & SELECTION
MERRYWEATHER

£14,500 going on £16,500
You are incredibly smart - in both senses of the word: with at least A'Levels. Enjoy a full range of PA/Secretarial and admin for 2 directors of a very upmarket headhunters in W1. Age 25-30ish, shorthand useful, lots of audio, 5 weeks hols, great package.
01 439 7001
01 377 8600
SECRETARIES PLUS
The Secretarial Consultants

SECRETARY TO MANAGING DIRECTOR
Beckenham based Property developers require experienced flexible person to fill this interesting and varied position. Good shorthand, audio and pleasant telephone manner essential. Ability to work on own initiative. Non smoker. Age 25-35. Top salary negotiable.
Please write enclosing CV to Managing Director, Crewbridge Estates PLC, 1 Kelsey Park Rd, Beckenham, Kent BR3 2LH.

ROOM AT RECEPTION
£10,500
Join this very worthwhile charitable organisation and run their busy reception area. They have a Monarch switchboard which they are happy to train you on providing you have some previous switchboard experience. Benefits include £1.20 a day Luncheon Vouchers, very smart offices.
Please telephone 01-408 0247
Early/late appointments arranged.
· Elizabeth Hunt ·
Recruitment Consultants
18 Grosvenor Street London W1

SECOND JOBBER? Read On....
This prestigious Mayfair Club needs an organised secretary to act as assistant to the house manager. The position carries a high admin. content but good typing essential. Superb opportunity for genuine involvement and to work in luxurious surroundings.
Hours: 12 noon - 8pm Salary: £11,000
Call JUANITA BARNES NOW!
170 SLOANE ST. SW1 **KOMPASS** RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS 245 1267

PA/SECRETARY - KNIGHTSBRIDGE
We are creating a new position within our Knightsbridge based property company for a bright young Secretary/Admin Assistant.
As Assistant to our Residential Investments Surveyor you will be working on a one to one basis and a flexible approach will be needed to handle the wide range of interesting duties you will deal with together with accurate typing/audio skills and general office management. We are looking for someone with previous work experience, a lively personality, good telephone manner and the ability to communicate well with colleagues and members of the public. You must also have a full driving licence. Starting salary £10,000, LV's, STL and BUPA.
Telephone Elaine Foskett on 01-581 1477 for further details.

FILM PRODUCTION SECRETARY to £10,500
Production Executive of a feature film production company needs a secretary with a bright outgoing personality and good shorthand/typing skills eager to become involved in an interesting and varied role and able to respond well to a fast-moving creative environment.
Previous production experience is not essential, but a keen interest in films and film making is.
Age 20-25.
Please telephone for an initial discussion.
01-499 6566
The GROSVENOR Bureau

FRENCH SPEAKING !!!!!!!
International Bookmakers based in North London are seeking a bright Enthusiastic selfmotivated person with interests and knowledge of sport, to join our team for this interesting position. Knowledge of German or other languages an advantage.
The applicant must enjoy telephone reception work, corresponding with clients and using VDU & WP and all aspects of office duties in a busy environment. Training offered, good hols starting salary £10,000 + bonuses.
If you feel you're the right person please write to:-
Personnel Department
Dynocite Ltd
PO Box 259
London N.5

La Crème
SECRETARIAL RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS
Temping shouldn't be like a marathon
You don't have to spend Mondays chasing round for work, that's not much to look forward to over the weekend. Why not settle down to a steady pace with a professional team. Catch your breath and call Amanda Jackson.
OFFICIAL SPONSOR OF THE 1988 BRITISH OLYMPIC TEAM
01-491 1868

SO MANY JOBS SO LITTLE SPACE
* Sec. for Busy Engineering Co. Kensington
* £10,000 W/P + Audio
* Sec. for Chartered Accts WC2
* £12,500 100/60 + W/P
+ plus + plus + plus +
What ever your age or skills we are sure to be able to help with your career move. Call and discuss your temp. or permanent needs without delay
BLIGH Jane Sullivan BLIGH APPOINTMENTS 125 High Holborn WC1 01-405 7061

ENTERTAINMENT P.A.
£15,000
As P.A. to the dynamic M.D. of this International Record Label you will be totally involved in the world of music. Director level experience (pref. media) and strong personality. Skills 100/60. Age 30-40.

T.V. ADMINISTRATOR
£12,500
Excellent communication skills, an organised mind and a proven administration background are essential as Sales & Marketing Asst. at this satellite T.V. Co. 50 wpm typing. 80+ shorthand. Age 23+

POP STAR PROMOTION
£12,000+
Superb opportunity for involvement in the European Marketing of Pop artistes. At least 4 yrs secretarial experience, 80/50 skills + W.P. Age 25-30.

Handle Recruitment
10 New Bond St, London W1
01-493 1184

CHAIRMAN'S PA SW1 c£15,000
This is an ideal opportunity for a very bright and ambitious young secretary to join the Chairman's office of this international company. This would suit a professional and intelligent person who possesses immaculate secretarial skills/personal appearance and who enjoys working in a fast-moving and often pressurised environment. The Chairman has a wide range of business and personal interests and the job offers scope for development. Age 25-30. Speeds 110/70 + WP.
COBBOLD AND DAVIS RECRUITMENT LTD.
35 Bruton Place W1. 01-493 7789

▾KING & TOBEN▾

COLLEGE LEAVERS
Architects - W1 £8,500 early review
5 weeks hols
If you are polished and confident with excellent skills this is a superb opportunity to start your career. You will have the benefit of working with a top PA at high level in this prestigious company.

Computers To £10,000
Mature bright college leaver for zany high-tech company. Must love sales atmosphere and be ambitious to expand current role. Excellent training on WP's. Age 18+. Good typing ess.

▾KING & TOBEN▾ 01-629 9648
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS 48 Albemarle Street, London W1X 3FE

PA IN WESTMINSTER
PA/Administrator required for small company specialising in period wallpaper/fabrics to take full responsibility for all secretarial and administrative duties. Ability to organise and deal with own correspondence, knowledge of computers and basic bookkeeping essential. This is an exciting opportunity with potential for the future, for the right person to join a young team in an expanding company. Salary according to age and experience.
Please apply in writing with full CV and two references including details of current salary to the Personnel Manager, Watts & Company Ltd, 7 Tufton St, London SW1P 3QE. Closing date Monday, 15th August 1988

Continued on next page

LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME

COULD YOU RELATE TO AN ELEGANT, TRANQUIL ENVIRONMENT WITH STANDARDS AS HIGH AS YOUR OWN?

If so, you'll feel at home in this small, exclusive, privately owned hotel in St James's, where the Managing Director needs a mature professional shorthand secretary, and non-smoker, who will support him in maintaining the extremely high standards on which he insists. The right person will be equally serene whether dealing with hotel guests on the telephone or assisting the Managing Director in all aspects of his role, including PR, marketing and personnel matters.

Salary to £15,000 with excellent benefits.

Telephone 01-499 0092.

173, New Bond St. W1Y 9PB

SENIOR SECRETARIES

THE RIGHT PEOPLE FOR THE RIGHT PEOPLE

CHANNEL 5
£13,000 +

Closely connected to the world of television, join this leading W1 company as Secretary/PA to a Senior Executive. There will be considerable liaison with the Press and Parliament, he is a very busy man and needs a PA to organise frequent meetings and ensure his office runs smoothly and effectively. Benefits include 5 weeks holiday and bonus. 100/60 skills needed.

Please telephone 01-240 3511

Early/late appointments arranged.

· Elizabeth Hunt ·
Recruitment Consultants
2-3 Bedford Street London WC2

SENIOR PA
£15,000

The vice president of this lively young American software company seeks an organised PA with Director level experience to look after his business and personal matters. Complex worldwide travel itineraries, client liaison, arranging meetings and lots of fort holding are part of this highly administrative and responsible role. 100 shorthand and 60 typing needed. Languages useful.

Please telephone 01-248 3744

Early/late appointments arranged.

· Elizabeth Hunt ·
Recruitment Consultants
2 Bow Lane London EC4

INTERESTED IN THE NEWS?
to £13,500

Join this large and important newspaper group as PA/Secretary to their Group Marketing Director. This is a senior level position as you take charge of secretarial recruitment and training and provide PA support to your boss. You should have a flair for organisation and administration and 100/60 skills. Total variety and involvement guaranteed.

Please call 01-408 0247

Early/late appointments arranged.

· Elizabeth Hunt ·
Recruitment Consultants
18 Grosvenor Street London W1

OFFICE MANAGERS/ ALL ROUNDERS
£12-16,000 24-34

We are currently interviewing for several positions at this level. If you have secretarial training, experience in design or finance, or are interested in the fast moving world of headhunting and possess the versatility to handle duties ranging from production of annual/quarterly reports, recruitment of back-up staff, redesigning brochures, arranging functions and AGMs, to typing simple correspondence and stock ordering, we should like to hear from you.

Call us on
581 9799

Mistprestige
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

ROYAL COLLEGE OF OBSTETRICIANS AND GYNAECOLOGISTS

The College is a membership organisation concerned with standards of care, training, education and examinations in the medical specialty of obstetrics and gynaecology.

SENIOR SECRETARY
£10,000 to £12,000

The College is responsible, together with other interested organisations, for educational standards in the practice of family planning. The Secretary required to work within the Postgraduate Education Department will work closely with the Committee which meets regularly in the College. Good secretarial and communication skills will be required. It is also purchase a micro-computer to record the details of all family planning doctors who hold the appropriate certificate and so a knowledge or interest in computers will be required.

Excellent working conditions including flexible working hours, generous annual leave, free lunches, car-parking, season ticket loan and pleasant offices overlooking Regent's Park. The nearest underground is Baker Street.

The details and an application form please write or telephone: Mrs Anita Simmonds, RCOG, 27 Sussex Place, Regent's Park, London NW1 4RG. Telephone: (01) 262-5425 ext 223.

ARCHITECTS ON RICHMOND GREEN

Busy architects with attractive offices on Richmond Green require a highly capable and enthusiastic

SECRETARY/SHORTHAND TYPIST

to work as part of a project team. Fast accurate typing essential together with willingness and initiative Word processing experience useful but we would be prepared to train. Previous experience of architects office or allied professional an advantage but if you think you would enjoy working in a drawing studio environment write to :-

DARBOURNE AND PARTNERS
6 THE GREEN, RICHMOND, SURREY TW3 1PL

MATURE ADMIN SEC
£11,000

Can you hold the 'fought' and make the travel arrangements for senior manager and aides. International Co nr Charing Cross seek a reliable Audio/WP Sec to smooth the way for their executive team.

AMERICAN LAW
to £13,000

You don't need legal experience but you do need intelligence and competent SH/Audio/WP Skills and exp. Look after two attorneys who are involved with multinational deals. City based Co. Age 35-55.

INTERIOR DESIGN
to £11,500

Major Architectural Co are seeking a special Audio Sec for their Interior Design Director. Lots of client contact, so you must have creative interests. SW3 location. Age 20's-40's.

COVENT GARDEN BUREAU
RING YOUR NEAREST OFFICE
Fleet Street 353 7696 or Regent Street 439 1240

EXPERIENCED INTERVIEWERS READ ON...........

Mistprestige is a permanent and temporary secretarial Agency with 4 offices in key areas of Central London which gives us the resources of a large Agency whilst maintaining the personal aspect of a small team. We currently have an opportunity in our thriving Knightsbridge office.

First and foremost, although we test and screen applicants thoroughly, we have a lot of fun. Secondly, there is a good basic salary with excellent commission (12% and then 15% if you bill £5,000 or more in a month) payable in the month the applicant starts, plus free BUPA and other benefits.

Our Sales and Marketing team help with canvassing and will personally introduce you to new clients. Our offices are light and airy with a buzzy information atmosphere. Our reputation is first class and we are expanding rapidly.

So please come along and meet us.
Initially contact me,
Linda McLoed
on 581 9799.

Mistprestige
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

CHARTLEIGH *Appointments*

VOICE IT! **£10,000**
London's best known valuers and estate agents require an enthusiastic telephonist. Working in really beautiful central premises your voice will represent the company internationally. Marvellous, big company benefits, lively active social life and solarium. Ref: SA.

MONEY MATTES **£10,750**
An exceptional opening as secretary to one of the partners of this established chartered accountants now awaits an applicant with shorthand/audio. Knowledge of Wang/Wordperfect would be advantageous. 25 days holiday and BUPA. Call us now. Ref: HW.

LEGAL EAGLE **£11,250**
As WP sec to the senior lawyer of this oil company your days will often be hectic but satisfying whilst arranging complex travel itineraries, co-ordinating the electronic mail transmission worldwide and utilising your sound sec skills. Ref: OT1.

HIGH PROFILE IN PR **£12,500**
Prospects are unlimited with this world renowned company. A very high profile position, you will be involved in all aspects of PR. An interest in computers a bonus, with good education, shorthand and typing skills esential. Ref: GT1.

ALSO FOR WELL PAID TEMP ASSIGNMENTS CALL US NOW.

43 BROMPTON RD, KNIGHTSBRIDGE, SW3 1DE
01-225 1777

14 GREAT CASTLE ST, OXFORD CIRCUS, W1N 1LA
01-255 3140

SECRETARY
London W1 c.£10,500

Rome, Paris, New York or Hawaii - these are just some of the places where you could take your next holiday! Free worldwide accommodation is just one of the benefits you will receive as Secretary to our Director of Sales and Executive Assistant Manager at this luxury 4-star hotel.

Aged 23+, you will have minimum speeds of 80/60wpm, a calm, confident manner and be able to work accurately under pressure. In addition to attending to correspondence and arranging meetings you will on occasions be meeting and dealing with some of our VIP guests, so a smart appearance and good telephone manner are essentials.

Hours are 9am - 5.30pm. The benefits package also includes a discretionary bonus (after 1 years' service), 20 days holiday and free hotel lunches.

For further information and to arrange an interview please call Alison on 01-486 4967

JOAN TREE
JOBS IN COMMUNICATIONS

a year or so as PA to the Divisional Director in Baker Street, thought Jane, and I can be a full Account Executive as and when the Division expands. After that, as part of a big multinational advertising agency, I should have lots of upward mobility. Now what have I done with Joan Tree's number...?

Get in quick before Jane. Call Joan Tree on 01-379 3515.

VINTAGE CARS

WANTED: a competent secretary/PA with a passion for old cars, bored with the 'hum-drum' job and needing a challenge. Come and work for one of the world's leading car dealers/brokers. The hours are NOT 9 to 5, you may have to entertain clients, type letters or sell cars and will often have to work on your own initiative. An astute mind, ability to work under pressure, smart appearance, clean driving licence (and the ambition to easily double your salary with a profit based incentive) are all pre-requisites for our most dynamic potential employee. Salary £12,000 p.a. plus car, plus bonus.

All enquiries to Caroline 01-402 2447

JOAN TREE
JOBS IN COMMUNICATIONS

If only, sighed Belinda, I had experience in personnel or recruitment this job would be for me. It's with a PR outfit in Chelsea (what a happy hunting ground in the lunch hour) and they'll pay up to £13,000.

Poor Belinda. Lucky you with your recruitment background. Call Joan Tree on 01-379 3515.

SECRETARY/ PUBLISHING

We are a small but fast growing, active specialist publishing company. We are looking for a Secretary with excellent audio and WP skills who is capable of working both as part of a team and on his or her own initiative. Administrative skills are equally important, and a conscientious attitude essential. If you are willing to take on responsibility and are prepared to work hard for excellent rewards as well as having the opportunity to be trained on a DTP system, we would like to hear from you.

Write in confidence to:

Jackie Limebeer,
Intellectual Property Publishing Limited,
17-21 Emerald Street, London WC1N 3QL

JOAN TREE
JOBS IN COMMUNICATIONS

I used to think Borneo was the place for headhunters, Polly said. Then I saw this ad offering £11k and bonus to be PA to three headhunters in Covent Garden. Sounds like my chance to get a head . . . sorry.

While Polly is busy making horrible puns call Joan Tree on 01-379 3515.

MARKETING PA ADMIN
CITY 23-35 £13,000

The Marketing Director of a top City 'Fund Managers' requires a bright PA with shorthand who can assist him with the marketing of a major financial institution. Prospective applicants will have good organisational skills and be capable of arranging conferences, seminars etc. Bens inc bonus, non-contributary pension, free BUPA.

Tel Alex Forbes on: 01-929 1281
Monument Personnel, Peak House,
20 Eastcheap, EC3.
(Fax: 01-621 0985)

Partner's Secretary
£13,000+ West End

S/H Secretary to work for jetset partner of Multi-National Company Good education and presentation, as plenty of client contact. Fexibility and sense of humour essential.

Please contact Malla Secretarial Service.
01-388 2284

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Required for fast expanding information services company. Good organisational ability and communication skills to handle customers and provide support to chief executive and marketing team. WP/Typing skills essential as well as initiative and outgoing attitude.

£10,000 + bonus scheme

Apply enclosing CV to:-

Chief Executive, Icis-Lor Group Ltd,
18 Upper Grosvenor St,
London W1X 9PD.
Telephone 01 493 3040.

S.B. TIETZ & PARTNERS CONSULTING CIVIL STRUCTURAL AND TRAFFIC ENGINEERS
PA/Secretary

to very active Senior Partner a key post in a 50 strong expanding firm developing European links based in modern offices in Covent Garden. Job offers variety and interest in return for commitment. Good personality, motivation, confidence, humour and good educational background required. Fast, accurate, audio typing essential (Wordstar), but only as part of wide ranging aspects of the post. Salary £12,000 to £14,000 plus bonus, according to age and experience. Four weeks leave per annum. L.V.'s, firms membership of sports/fitness club.

Apply with C.V. to Practice Administrator, S.B. Tietz & Partners, 10-14 Macklin Street, London WC2B 5NF. Tel: 01-242 8742, Fax: 01-242 5108 (No agencies).

PA SECRETARY FOR RESEARCH CONSULTANT
£11,500

Efficient, active, energetic but calm PA secretary required for Consultant with research team, St Thomas's Hospital.

Duties include providing full secretarial PA service for the Consultant, arranging conferences for up to 150 people, making extensive travel arrangements, dealing with patients administering research finance. This is a busy interesting job with a great deal of contact with patients and doctors both from the UK and abroad and liaison with sponsors and support groups around the country.

For further details please call Mrs Pauleen Moss on:

01-928 9292 ext 2888

★ FILM CO W1 ★ ★ SECRETARY ★ ★ TO £11 - 11,500 ★

This well established international company seek an organised, bright, outgoing secretary to work for two Directors on the financial side. Must have initiative and be on the ball. Skills needed ... audio WP essential, s/h useful. Would ideally suit second jobber plus

Phone Chris on 01 636 1493
Beavers Ltd (Rec Cons)

DIRECTORS PA, W1
£13,000

Our client, well known interior designers, is looking for a mature 25 year old who will have immaculate presentation and skills (100/60+ WP) together with an interest in figures. This is an opportunity to work at the 'hub' of a fast moving environment where you will be expected to use your brains.

Call me today: Ring Sally Owens on 01 235 8427
4 Pont St, London SW1

BANKSIDE GALLERY

ASSISTANT/SECRETARY to Gallery Director, working in a busy friendly team running the Gallery of the Royal Watercolour Society and the Royal Society of Painter-Etchers and Engravers. Some experience necessary. Salary £9000 negotiable plus personal pension contribution. Send CV with covering letter to:

Bankside Gallery,
48 Hopton St, London SE1 9JH by 15th August.

GRADUATE PA
£13,000

For someone who is prepared to become totally involved this is a challenging and rewarding position assisting the Director. In a company that deals with the media constantly a flair for dealing with people at all levels is essential. Excellent benefits include 25 days holiday and bonus.

Age 24-30.

Skills 100/60.

Call 631 4296

FUTURES *Secretarial*

SECRETARY/PA
VICTORIA, LONDON, SW1
SALARY TO £13,500 P.A.

Secretary for a Director of UK public company with overseas interests.

Varied work for one person only. Own office

Ability to use IBM PC (Wordstar) or be able to learn very quickly.

Reasonably fast typing required although there is not an excessive amount of typing

Possibility of potentially valuable share option entitlement after one year's satisfactory service.

Applicant must be well turned out, have a pleasant manner and be able to communicate with other Board members (who do not work on the premises) and the Company's professional advisers.

Usual hours of work, but shorter hours might be negotiated if requested.

Age range 21 to 35.

Apply: Mr P.A. Logan
Senetek PLC
Premier House
10 Greycoat Place
LONDON SW1P 1SB.
Tel: 01-222 8866
Ext 2429 or 2306

SUPER SECRETARIES

£12,000 + excellent bonus. Management Consultants. No shorthand or audio required. Just good typing and the ability to thrive in a busy young team. The premises are stunning and the company is highly successful with offices all over the world. Age preferred 21+. Call Jo Toben at King and Toben on 01 629 9648 Recruitment Consultants

£12,500 Sloane Square. Work in luxurious surroundings for this company looking after the interests of a wealthy family. 60 wpm typing required plus numeracy. Call Hodge Recruitment 01 629 8863.

£13,000 - Conversational French? PA/Sec to MD of international hi-tech office interiors company Excellent benefits offered: position requires 55/90 skills please call Hodge Recruitment 01 629 8863.

£13,000 neg PA. office manager/administrator to run small office (6 staff) of fashion importer. A busy role within a friendly informal company. Call Hodge Recruitment 01 629 8863.

£13,000 PA for renowned Mayfair Property company. Working for 2 surveyors, you will be confident enough to manage the office on your own. Excellent audio skills, combined with some WP experience, are the other requirements for this position which offers beautiful offices and company benefits second to none! Audio typing 50 +. Age 23 +. 01 831 1220 The Recruitment Company

£14,500 package - Handle your own correspondence as secretary to the Co.Sec/Group lawyer of a major shipping group in SW1. Shorthand and audio skills. age 25-35. free lunches and cheap cruises. Call 01-439 7001. Secretaries Plus - the secretarial consultants

A Bright future in Camden for a young secretary. Accompany the property team on client visits and carry out research your potential will carry you far with this successful company. Good skills essential. £10,000 Caroline King Appointments. 01-499 8070.

ADMIN Assistant c.£11,500 + bonus. Suit numerate 21+ with 'A' levels and proven administrative experience including computer information. Tavistock Appointments 01-836 6886.

A MATURE, experienced and professional P.A. to combine commercial, political and personal work for a non-executive Board Director/M P. The position is 1.1. with high level contact, some research and plenty of organisation. Good secretarial skills required. £13,500 plus non-contributory pension, free lunch and interest-free season ticket loan, 01 439 6477 MacBlain Nash Rec Cons

AN ideal first job, responsible and varied, for a non-smoking competent graduate secretary Correspondence, word-processing, publishing, sales, reception etc. Write: Principal, The Psychotherapy Centre, 1 Wythburn Place, London W1H 5WL

ARISTOCRATIC Director and M.D of International Investment Division of a major British merchant bank are seeking a well-spoken and presented Secretary/P.A. to look after them completely. The position involves client contact, some personal work and a lot of liaison. hours 9-5 Age 22+. £12,600 plus 5% mortgage subsidy, free lunch & BUPA. IFSTL included in the benefits 01 439 6477 Maclain Nash Rec Cons

BILING Sec c £13,000 + bonus. Director level post for well educated secretary with good shorthand skills, a knowledge of Italian or German and preferably an interest in the Arts. Tavistock Appointments 01-836 6886.

BILINGUAL French Secretaries urgently required for a wide variety of vacancies in central & West London. £10-13,500. Language Recruitment Services 387 7622.

c£13,000 + perks - Legal PA Assisting a young and dynamic Partner who is keen to delegate. Client contact, good audio - no shorthand Energy and initiative essential. Call Alison Mulcock, Ace Foster Beazley Associates 437 4602 (Rec Cons)

Keystone RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS
SECRETARIAL DIVISION

SECRETARY
£14,500 + Pckge + 3% MORT

Age open to 35 must have O levels and a Diploma of 100 wpm s/h and 45 wpm typ. (would accept 90 wpm s/h).

Working for a top merchant bank who offer exc career prospects. Incl in the package is o/t work. Basic salary is £8,500-£9,500 depending on exp + full bank perks, sub rest/pension scheme social/sports facilities.
Hours 9-5 EC2

KEYSTONE RECRUITMENT 278-4141

SECRETARY

Recently qualified college leaver required for fast expanding information services company. WP/ Typing and general secretarial skills essential. Initiative and willingness to learn an advantage.

£7,500 + bonus scheme

Apply enclosing CV to:- Chief Executive, Icis-Lor Group Ltd, 18 Upper Grosvenor St, London W1X 9PD.
Telephone 01 493 3040

BOOKKEEPING Secretary - City based investment management company are looking for a mature and flexible secretary to work at Director level. In addition to good communications skills and fast audio typing an eye for detail and good bookkeeping experience are essential. Age 25+. salary £13,000 neg plus bonus. MacBlain Nash. Rec Cons. 01 439 6477.

CAREER Progression within an international insurance company. As well as lots of involvement, the position offers a numerate secretary, educated to A-level standard, the opportunity to obtain professional qualifications. Skills 90/60. Age 22+. Salary £13,250 neg with good benefits including paid OT and free lunch. MacBlain Nash. Rec Cons. 01 439 6477.

CHARITY with prospects. Involving and busy position with lots of admin and little typing Keep the office running smoothly from organising staff cover to ordering office supplies. £9 500 Caroline King Appointments 01-499 8070.

CHEAP Holidays? As Receptionist to this friendly travel company in Mayfair, you can become involved in organising client travel and holidays, as well as taking advantage of good discounts for your own travel. Smart appearance, a good telephone manner and slow but accurate typing are essential. £10,000. Age: 20+. 01 831 1220. The Recruitment Company

COLLEGE Leaver - Junior Secretary (no shorthand) required by Knightsbridge company to help them manage their luxury flats and offices. Interesting, fun job needing someone with a sense of humour and loads of initiative! Please call Barbara Sherwin. Meridian Rec. Cons on 01-256 1555.

COLLEGE Leaver Reception/Sec. Young Co W/End. 584 3222 TM Int Rec Cons.

COLLEGE Leaver c £9,000. Join the marketing team of this independent television company in a junior capacity and you can soon look forward to rapid promotion. Working for the Director and his assistant you will be using your social skills as you help to organise and attend receptions, particularly over the summer months. Age 19+. Skills: 80/50. 01 837 1220 The Recruitment Company.

COLLEGE Leaver £9,000++ Start at the top as assistant secretary for the Deputy Chairman of this large City company. Assisting his PA you will be using your secretarial skills, greeting visitors and organising international travel. Excellent promotion prospects. Fabulous offices and benefits including sports centre. Age 18+ Skills: 70/40. 01 831 1220 The Recruitment Company.

CONFERENCE Organisers require Sec/PA for senior executive. Good SH/WP essential + the ability to work in a pressurised environment unsupervised. Cavendish Personnel 486 7897.

CONFERENCE Organiser £12,000. With previous experience in this field, join this well known society and organise and host large conferences. 80 wpm typing ability needed. Please call Elizabeth Hunt Rec Cons on 01-240 3511.

DABBLE in interior design, write the advertising and run the office for Chelsea estate agents. Lots of client contact, 80+ shorthand, early 20's. Call 439 7001, Secretaries Plus - the secretarial consultants

ENJOY people? Young and raring-to-go? Your opportunity is with this W1 PR Co. who ask for good typing, kn WP and a bright quick-on-the-uptake personality. You'll learn the business and never look back. c£10,000 plus fringe benefits. Joyce Guiness Recruitment. 01-589 8807.

FASHION Show Organiser. Handle all contact with Designers, Exhibitors and Contractors for this major fashion show. You must be a proven organiser with a bright personality. Minimum one year's working experience and good typing for own correspondence essential. WP knowledge a distinct advantage. Likely age 19/20. Salary to £9,500 + benefits. Please contact Ian Archbald 01 491 1868 La Creme Consultants.

FLUENT GERMAN TO £11,000. This luxury hotel group is seeking a bright, confident secretary/assistant. This is an opportunity to get totally involved within the Marketing Department. Liaise extensively in German and utilise your administrative skills to the full. Skills 80/50 + WP. Telephone Bilinguasec on 01-493 6446 (Rec Cons).

FLUENT - German £11,000. Join this very prestigious hotel group as Secretary/Sales Assistant 50% administration, 55 wpm typing essential. Please call Elizabeth Hunt Rec Cons on 01-408 0247.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST for busy international marketing company based in Knightsbridge Responsible for reception and typing: will train on WP. Please call 851 9987 for application.

FRENCH £13,500 Neg Renowned and prestigious perfume company is seeking a senior PA with excellent presentation and experience to assist their Managing Director. Part of your role will be to accompany him to product launches and get involved with staff recruitment as well as running the office. Rusty shorthand (English and French) required + WP. Telephone Bilinguasec on 01-493 6446 (Rec Cons).

ADMIN RECEPTION
c.£11,500

Enjoy a free rein to re-vamp and run the lively reception of this expanding professional company close to Covent Garden. A Receptionist is not just a Receptionist here, but in the words of the Director "valued and appreciated", and someone to get involved in all that goes on. 23-33 yrs.

583 0055

Meredith Scott Recruitment

INTO TRAINING
c.£14,000

Is it a Catch 22 situation? Always told you need training experience to get into Training? Opportunity with company in SW1 to organise weekend seminars, visit the venues, arrange course material and be prepared to develop the role as the company grows. Good WP skills for 50% secretarial work. Age 23+.

583 0055

Meredith Scott Recruitment

FRANCISEZ JURIDIQUEMENT. French PA Sec to Sen Partner of Intl Legal Co. Ropey SH + WP skills will help you deal with this extremely varied and interesting post. The Language Specialists. Merrow Emp Agy. 01 636 1487.

FRENCH spkg college leaver for tourism dept of NW Co. 80/50. £10,000. Link Appts 408 2150.

FRENCH Bil PA Sec for Head of Marketing Dept of Intl City Bank. Full Sec role inc SH in both langs + involvement in research and translations. £12+ excl bens. The Language Specialists. Merrow Emp Agy. 01 636 1487.

FRENCH MT Translator/Sec for City Co. Resp for editing their French publication. any sec skills will be more than useful. To £12,000 + bens. The Language Specialists. Merrow Emp Agy. 01 636 1487.

GERMAN/English. PA slow SH. 35+. £13,000. Language Staff 455 8922.

GERMAN Sen Bil PA Sec for Director of specialist Insurance Co. Varied role involving translations, travel, client liaison. To £15,000. The Language Specialists. Merrow Emp Agy. 01 636 1487.

GRADUATE Sec reqd by appeals manager of National Charity to help organise fund raising events. Min 90/50 wpm. c£9,000 Call 01 852 9123 Capital Connection (Agy).

INTERVIEWER to run own section in W1. Excellent salary in excess of your current earnings, whatever that is, plus management prospects. Must be sales orientated, self motivated, ambitious, enjoy hard work. Janet or Kathy 408 1444 (eves, w/ends 0796 76392) Angel Int'l Recruitment.

ITALIAN SPEAKING RECEPTIONIST TO £10,000 + Benefits. City bank is seeking a receptionist with fluent Italian and a reliable proffessional approach. 30+wpm typing. Tel Bilinguasec on 01-493 6446 (Rec Cons).

ITALIAN Bil Sec for busy mergers and acquisitions dept of famous bank. Lots of liaison with Italy. Rusty SH prof. To £11,500 + excl bens. The Language Specialists. Merrow Emp Agy. 01 636 1487.

LANGUAGES? German, Dutch or French speaking secs for City banks. Good typing/WP skills. To £12,000 basic. Link Language Appts 01-408 2150.

LEADING Interior Designers in Chelsea are seeking a Sec/ Receptionist with WP/ switchboard experience and fast accurate typing for a varied position offering lots of involvement Shorthand an advantage. Please call Sarah on 01-351 0273

LOVE travel? Business trips to Spain and Portugal will be a part of your job working with an executive of this upmarket Knightsbridge travel co. You will be 25ish with first class shorthand/typing. Kn Wp and have a keen interest in the travel business c£12,000 plus travel expenses and assisted hols. Joyce Guiness Recruitment 01 589 8807

MARKETING - PA to £10,750. This well known International Company seek a Secretary with good organisational and interpersonal skills to work for a marketing partner. This is a demanding role in which you will advise on exhibitions, conferences and seminars from the plannign and organisation stage to the final day, as well as providing full secretarial back-up. 100/60 skills and WP experience needed. Please telephone 01-248 3744 Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants.

MARKETING £9,800 to £12,000 + 3 month review + 5 weeks hols. Several positions exist in this young exciting company for lively, hardworking Ass/Secs/PA's. Lots of client involvement and job prospects. Good typing + WP exp only needed. Lovely surroundings include sauna and solarium, bar and restaurant. Ages 19-26. Call Sam Hembrough at King and Toben on 01 629 9648 Recruitment Consultants.

MD'S No 1. £15,000 for SW1 Executive Consultancy. This PA role is entirely up to you because this MD will delegate as much as you can handle. No SH but audio and WP skills are essential. Cavendish Personnel 486 7897.

MULTILINGUAL TO £13,000 aae. Use your knowledge of French, Spanish and Italian as Secretary to the Director of International Operations for this Investment House. The boss travels extensively so you really will handle responsibility as well as providing full secretarial support and client liaison. Skills 80/50: Telephone Bilinguasec on 01-493 6446 (Rec Cons).

NO Shorthand! Young sec. needed by this attractive Knightsbridge Co. by their travel manager concerned with hols. in Portugal and Spain. Medium sized group. Duties include general assistance, relief telephone and some typing. Will teach WP. c£8,000 plus assisted holds. Joyce Guiness Recruitment. 01 589 8807.

PA Secretary Hotels £13,000. An outstanding opportunity for an experienced shorthand secretary to work for the General Manager of this top London Hotel. This is a truly involving position. Tel Maggie 01-734 9582 Adair International (Rec Cons).

PA Secretary c.£14,000 + bonus. This is a highly professional role which would suit a well educated senior shorthand secretary able to deal efficiently with all matters relevant to a Senior Board Director. Tavistock Appointments. 01-836 6886.

PA Sec to Development Director. Organise seminars & some project work. Establish rapport with new clients. Clean driving licence SE1 £11,500 neg. Woodhouse Rec Cons 01-404 4646.

PA'S in Advertising and Marketing £14,000 and £16,000 +. We have 2 really prestigious jobs working for highly visible and interesting men. Speeds 60/100. Please call Barbara or Mary-Jane at BJ Crawfords (Rec Cons) on 01 935 9692.

PROPERTY £10,000 Accompany Management Surveyor to visit development site. Good SH/typing. Good perks. Call Caroline Wallinger. Ace Foster Beazley Associates 437 4602 (Rec Cons)

PROPERTY £12,000+ True PA position with lots of responsibility. Good typing. SH useful. Call Caroline Wallinger. Ace Foster Beazley Associates 437 4602 (Rec Cons).

PROPERTY up to £12,000. Small friendly West End company, young environment. Good audio. Call Caroline Wallinger. Ace Foster Beazley Associates 437 4602 (Rec Cons).

PROPERTY £11,000 New business. Working with Top Man. Good audio. Call Caroline Wallinger. Ace Foster Beazley Associates 437 4602 (Rec Cons)

FINCHLEY Publishers require secretary/administrative assistant. High degree of involvement offered. 01-446 5141.

Continued on page 13

STAFFPLAN LIMITED

PERSONNEL OFFICER
£16,000 +

Rare chance to join well established International Co. in pressurised personnel dept. Manage total recruitment, process from start to finish. Liaise with executives. IPM qualification and advantage.

Call Diana Lowe
01-602 3612
STAFFPLAN rec cons.

PRESTIGIOUS PA
c£15,000

A strong, capable personality plus style and confidence are a must to cope with the demands of this challenging, rewarding position as PA to this dynamic entrepeneur based in the West End. It goes without saying that you have First Class S/Hand skills and an excellent secretarial track record preferably in a financial field.

Please Call Jill on 439 2388 for an immediate interview.

Mistprestige
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

ACME appointments

BANKING PA
£14K + MTGE

Full PA role to Senior Director requiring a well spoken and immaculately dressed sec. accustomed to providing full PA support at the highest level. 100/60 wpm + WP. Superb benefits including mortgage subsidy. CVs welcome.

Mrs Hayes: 01 256 5191
20 Wormwood Street
London EC2

ACME appointments

MAYFAIR PA
C£14,000

Senior Director of this dynamic, fast moving property co. now requires a PA/SEC with bags of confidence to join their young, sociable, fun team. You'll need a lively personality and a sense of humour to make the most of this 'rewarding' position. SH/AUDIO. 22+

MASTERLOCK RECRUITMENT
01-938 1846/1718

YOUNG PA
to £14,000

This prestigious W1 based property co. requires an exceptional PA to assist a team of 4 gregarious negotiators. You will be writing up property details, organising photographic shoots, placing ads in trade journals and co-ordinating all office administration. A confident telephone manner imperative. Skills 80/50. Age 20-30.

MASTERLOCK RECRUITMENT
01-938 1846/1718

Miss Reception

RECEPTION PERFECTION
£10,500++

We have various Companies City & West End seeking well presented/spoken exp Receptionist 40wpm typing. Call 580 5522 Miss Reception Rec Cons

---

CHISWICK
Office Manager
£14,000

A non secretarial position for an ex-secretary.

Cavendish Personnel
486 7897

MEDICAL SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

For 2 GP's in new premises, SW7. Private and NHS. Thursday pm and weekends free. Salary negotiable. Telephone surgery between 9am & 5pm

01-373 6557

STAFFPLAN LIMITED

LEGAL SECS
£14,000

If you have legal experience, we have the job for you! Our client has various newly created positions in lavish London offices.

Call Robin Davis
01-258 0087
STAFFPLAN rec cons

EMPLOYEE RELATIONS ASST
£13,000

SH/WP exp, must drive, non-smoker, interviewing exp pref.

Regent Street Personnel
01-624 1966

PROPERTY DEVELOPER

Requires PA/Secretary for company in SW3. Typing and some bookkeeping necessary.

Telephone 01 589 9081
Salary negotiable

INTERESTED IN PROPERTY?

NO SHORTHAND
TO £12,000

Successful Property Consultant needs very confident personal assistant to run his Mayfair office.

Candidates should want total involvement and enjoy taking responsibility. Accurate typing essential.

Please telephone Joanna on 01 221 3880.

FRANCIS KYLE GALLERY
Secretary - Gallery Assistant

to work with busy exhibition programme. 50 wpm typing ability and minimum 1 years office experience Shorthand an advantage but not essential salary from £9,000pa. Write with full CV to : Sarah Young, Francis Kyle Gallery, 9 Maddox St, London W1R 9LE.

PART-TIME SECRETARY/PA CITY ESTATE AGENTS EC2

Enterprise and humour essential. 6 hours work per day. Mon-Fri. Starting about 11am.

c.£10,000 pa
Call Graham Neal on 01-588 7757
NO AGENCIES

هكذا من الأصل

YACHTING

Cowes must await the new blood to reverse depression

By Malcolm McKeag

Cowes Week does not end, it simply fades away. After the fireworks on Friday, the offshore yachts disappear — some racing to La Rochelle, some gone cruising and some gone home. Most of the dayboats race on the Saturday, but only those based in Cowes race on the Sunday. The others sail back to their home ports of Bembridge, Seaview, Lymington or Poole.

Yesterday, and on Saturday, even the breeze entered into the spirit of gentle decline, taking most of the morning to summon up enough strength to send yachts racing. Of the 500-odd which did turn out on Saturday, 214 either gave up, or failed to finish within the time limit.

This year's Cowes Week, the fourth and last to be sponsored by Sandhurst, the office equipment supplier (it has been taken over by Tootal, which has other things to do with £100,000) will be remembered, if at all, as a year in which the dire plight of International Offshore Rule (IOR) racing in this country sprang into sharp relief with only 11 regular starters in class one and not a single new boat among them. Indeed of the seven handicap classes, all but one was won by a production boat, rather than a one-off racer.

Class one's depression was deepened by the non-appearance of the maxi, Drum, still being repaired after her brush with a snorkelling submarine off the Scottish coast, and of the new Pro-motion V, whose keel fell off in the Channel Race. With apposite irony, the bulk of the yacht sits under a shroud in Ancasta marina to be sold off by sealed bid in a fortnight's time.

There is thus talk of reallocating the Week's big prizes, the Britannia and New York Yacht Club Cups, to another class. The change is unlikely next year, when class one should be invigorated by the Admiral's Cup presence (though few team yachts actually race in Cowes Week) but in two years time, there should be sufficient large one-designs, probably Sigma 38s, for their claim to be considered.

Meanwhile this year, the "big" class was dominated by Barry Polley's Blue Diamond, a Beneteau First Class 12, and Stephen James's Jacobite, a five-year old Oyster 41.

In IOR class two, Chris Bonar's Batteleur, from Scotland, had the best of the week with three wins in seven starts. Numerically speaking, the best handicap racing has been in Channel Handicap, where in class four Ron Wigley's Sorcery also had three wins. His fiercest rival was Richard Bagnell in the X99 X-Claim. French-built Beneteaux also featured prominently in the smaller CHS class, with the new First 35S5 S and P II, taking three wins.

A class that is growing fast in the South and is strong in Scotland, is the Etchells 22. Scots visitors swelled the entry to 18. More Scottish flavour was added to the week on Saturday, when a Contessa 32 went racing with a lone piper playing her out of harbour. Leaving the marina, his air was a lament — for the IOR, perhaps, or perhaps the lost sponsor — but for those seeking omens he broke into a reel as he passed the Fairway buoy.

Results, page 31

British boats may like 'Hate the State Race'

From Barry Pickthall, Honolulu

Britain's third-placed Kenwood Cup team, reduced to two yachts after collision damage to Mike Peacock's Juno during the third inshore race last Thursday, began the final 775-mile Round the State Race yesterday with the daunting task of picking up 25 places to catch the second-placed Americans and fend off the fourth-placed Australians.

The team withdrew Juno early yesterday when it became apparent that the large hole in her starboard side received when a local yacht, General Hospital, ran into her amidships, could not be repaired satisfactorily for the long race. Instead the crew, led by Andrew Hurst, are to ask for average points in their class, as happened in Thursday's event.

This final race, known to old hands as the "Hate the State Race" for its continual stop-starts on the lee side of the islands, often favours the smaller boats and may provide Graham Walker's Indulgence and Yeoman XXVII, owned by Robin Aisher, Britain's team captain, with the reaching legs that these boats are renowned for to pull the team further up the standings.

● An international race that will start at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and end in Hiroshima, Japan, is set for next year, a race organizer said here on Saturday, the 43rd anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima by the United States (Reuter reports).

The Hawaii Hiroshima International Yacht Race, also being called the Hiroshima Cup, begins on June 18, 1989, near the entrance to Pearl Harbor.

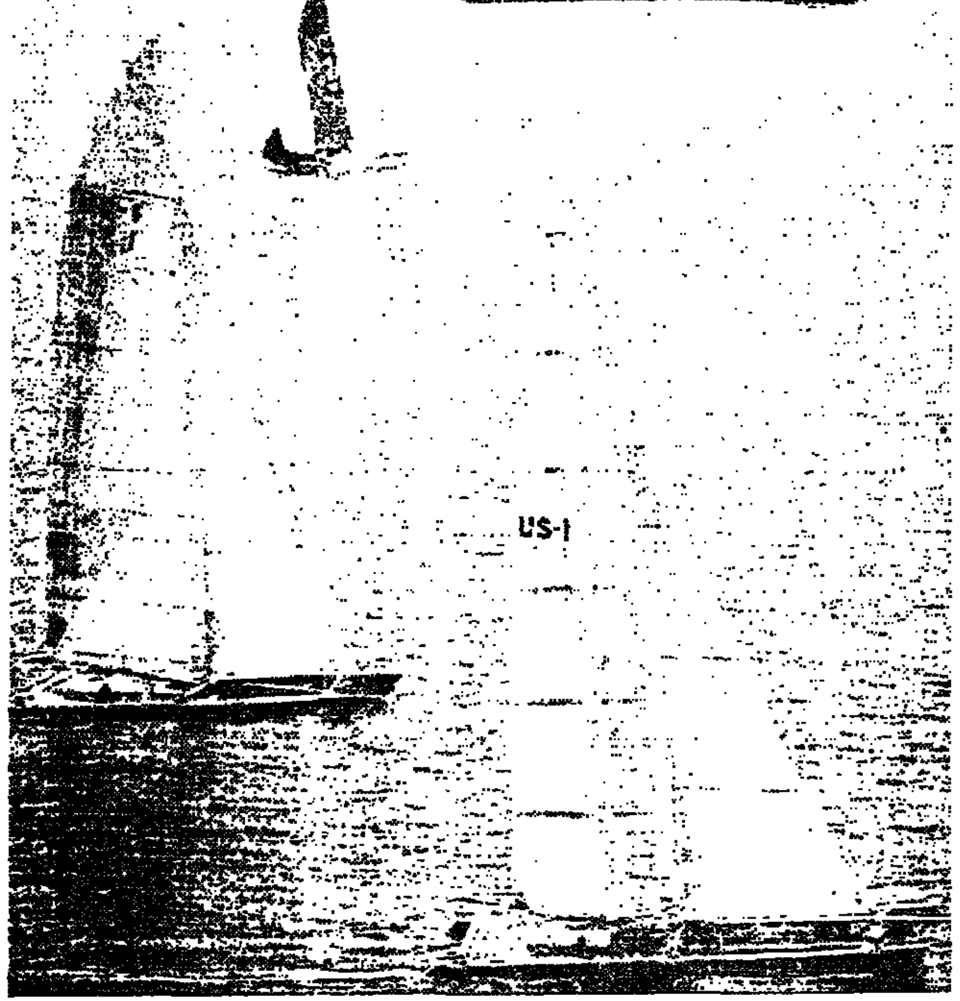
Conner eager to dispose of New Zealand

Honolulu (Reuter) — Dennis Conner says he is looking forward to beating New Zealand in September and then getting on with an America's Cup series for all nations in 1992.

Conner, who is in Honolulu for the Hawaii International ocean racing series, will, on September 7, begin his defence of the Cup for the San Diego Yacht Club against the challengers from the Mercury Bay Boating Club.

San Diego has agreed with the New Zealand challengers' request for the America's Cup to use traditional courses.

The first race will start on September 7 over a two-leg windward-leeward course of 40 miles. The second race, on September 9, will have a triangular course of 13 miles per leg, while the third race, if required, would be on September 11, over a similar course to the first.



Sparring partners: Two American catamarans, experimenting with a hard sail (right) and a soft sail, in sight of their New Zealand rival for the America's Cup off the San Diego coast

RUGBY UNION

Wales defeat Fiji but Romanians fail to leave home

From Chris Thau, Discarrosse

Romania's late and unexpected withdrawal has thrown the first students' world cup — which started in the south west of France at the weekend — into disarray.

The Romanians, drawn in pool B alongside Wales, France, Argentina and Fiji, had been scheduled to meet the Argentinians in the first round yesterday, but they failed to turn up, and a subsequent telephone call, from Albert Ferrasse, the president of the French federation, to his Romanian counterpart, revealed that the Romanian authorities had apparently prevented the team from travelling abroad.

With the economy of the country in ruins, an increasing number of Romanian athletes have been defecting to the West. Rugby, in particular, has been hit by a recent wave of defections.

Two Romanian players, Laurentiu Constantin and Victor Avram, defected after last year's game against France in Agen — Avram, though, changed his mind and returned to Bucharest after three weeks — and both international flankers, Octavian Moraiu and Marcel Drucal, left while on tour with their clubs in France and Italy, respectively.

The French federation has offered the French army and a selection of hopefuls as a replacement for Romania.

Meanwhile, Wales have successfully launched their campaign with a useful win over an enthusiastic, yet inexperienced, Fijian side, by two goals, four tries and one dropped goal, to one goal and two tries.

Fiji, in fact a jolly bunch of Fijian, Tongan, Samoan, and Tokelau island students from the University of the South Pacific, produced a few moments of dazzling rugby, but their handling skills and enterprise were simply insufficient to overcome Wales's expertise.

Wales, obviously suffering in the blazing heat, played only in patches but, even so, showed glimpses of genuine class.

SCORERS: Fiji: Tries: A Cagilaba, F Faletoese, A Batibasanga. **Conversion:** I Kacilala. **Wales: Tries:** D Rees, S Bryant, Andrew Williams, A Peacock (2), M Hall. **Drop goal:** A Booth. **Conversions:** J Callard (2).

FIJI: F Faletoese; I Saula, A Cagilaba, M Mara, S Waitawa (rep: N Silatolu); I Kacilala, N Tuinalemaka; W Waqa (rep: M Katatolu), L Amataga, R Tabualevu, N Sigawale, S Fukofuka, S Namosimalwa, S Kalolo, A Batibasaga (capt).

WALES: D Rees; R Subbiah, M Hall, J Callard, G Davies; Aled Williams, A Booth; J Mainwaring, A Peacock, Andrew Williams, S Davies, M Langley, D Harries, D Bryant (capt), S Bryant.

Referee: A Caccon (France).

CYCLING

Pursuit team will be a lamb to the slaughter

By Peter Bryan

Amid the delight and disappointment of Britain's Olympic track selections, announced on the last day of the national championships at Leicester, there were also expressions of doubt about the decision — which had not been expected by the most liberal — to send a four-man pursuit team to Seoul.

Even before the nine-day championship series, Eddie Alexander, the sprinter, and Colin Sturgess, the pursuiter, had been obvious choices and underlined the inevitable with convincing victories in their respective disciplines.

Alexander gilded the lily on Saturday with a British 200 metres flying start record of 10.976sec and followed that by finishing second to Gary Neiwand, of Australia, in the pro-am Pirelli sprint.

Sturgess, aged 19, double gold medal winner in the individual pursuit and the kilometre time trial, plus a bronze winner from the team pursuit championship, had to beg a ride in the meeting's 20-kilometre points race.

The selectors, understandably on this season's results, decided not to nominate a rider for the Olympic kilometre time trial or the 50-kilometre points race.

But to name Chris Boardman, Robert Coull, Simon Lillistone and Glen Sword for the 4,000 metres team pursuit was nothing short of sending lambs to the slaughter. Without Sword, the others had recorded 4min 34sec, a time almost 20 seconds outside the likely Olympic gold medal standard which will be reached by either the Soviet Union or Australia, and slower than the Manchester Wheelers quartet who took their eighth title at Leicester.

Lisa Brambani confirmed her place in the Olympic women's road squad, winning the national title, again, yesterday at Malvern,

GLIDING

Innes the only pilot to achieve 4,000ft climb

By Maxwell Fendt

The high-pressure area with a temperature inversion at 2,000 feet above Lasham for the first day of the open class national championships on the first day on Saturday meant a delayed start while the director, Peter Purdie, waited for maximum thermal heating to confirm the reduced task, in cloudless skies, of 234 kilometres out and back to old Gaydon Airfield

Only one pilot managed to find a way through the inversion, achieving a single 4,000-foot climb which won David Innes (Nimbus 3T) the day at only just over 40mph. The rest of the field of 30, of which eight completed the distance, found themselves restricted to the 2,000-foot maximum.

The sole female pilot, Pam Hawkins, of Ilford (Nimbus 3), came third at just under 40mph, a good beginning for perhaps a second female champion this year. Robin May (ASH 25) and Ralph Jones (Nimbus 3), who are rivals, were fourth and fifth; Jones's gamble of a second start at 3.35 p.m. after most set off between 3.15 and 3.20 may have cost him a higher place

Of the other favourites for the title who completed the course, John Bally (Nimbus 3) separated Innes and Hawkins at second and John Glossop (Nimbus 3) achieved about 35mph, all almost half-par speeds for an English "standard" day, if such ever occurs nowadays. Tom Docherty (Nimbus 3) landed just five kilometres short for ninth.

RESULTS: Nationals Open: 1, D Innes (Nimbus 3T), 67.3kph, 1,000pts; 2, J Bally (Nimbus 3), 64.3kph, 982; 3, P Hawkins (Nimbus 3), 63.5kph, 977. **Regionals: Class A** (177km O/R): 1, C Bryant (Ventus), 102.5km, 413pts; equal 2, P Jeffery (Pegasus) and H Harwood (Pegasus), 92.1km, 361. **Class B** (177km O/R): 1, G MacDonald (Dart 17R), 102.2km, 411pts; 2, D Piggott (Astir CS), 98.6km, 393; equal 3, J Langrick (Cirrus), R Pentecost (Cirrus) and M Throssel (ASW 19), 97.4km, 387 pts.

HOCKEY

Grimley out as Britain rout Scots

By Sydney Friskin

Although the Great Britain Olympic team completed its final training weekend at Lilleshall with two comfortable victories over Scotland, injuries have taken a toll. Martyn Grimley has a troublesome thigh injury and will not play in the five nations' tournament in Amsterdam, although he will leave with the squad tomorrow.

Willie McConnell, a member of the 1984 Olympic bronze medal-winning side, arrived from Belfast as a replacement for Grimley but an injured finger on his left hand may also keep him out. He will have an X-ray today, after which the management will decide whether to take him to Amsterdam.

The British side defeated Scotland 7-0 yesterday, with goals by Kerly (2), Leman (2), Bhaura (2) and Batchelor. This followed Saturday's 4-0 win, in which Kerly contributed two goals.

List of degrees awarded by the University of Kent

The following degree results have been announced by the University of Kent

BA (Honours)

Accounting with Computing

Class II (Div 1): T S Lee: Y H R Lim: L E Seah: N R Tapley: P H F Wang.

Class II (Div 2): S M Charlesworth: A Hedley: S M Lawes: S C Marshall: M Meran: J M Rogers: Y T Tang: B W Yong: S B Zainuddin.

Accounting and Economics

Class II (Div 1): C L Cochrane: P G Keane: Y Y Lau: S C Moss.

Class II (Div 2): J Corbett: I V Farmer: M H Oh: N G Richards.

Class III: H M T Griffiths.

Accounting with French

Class II (Div 1): S C Jennings.

Accounting and Law

Class II (Div 1): M B Douglas: I Lambert.

Class II (Div 2): J Caban: D G Molyneux: K K K Yeo.

Accounting and Politics & Government

Class II (Div 1): C F Yan.

Accounting with Law

Class II (Div 2): A E Ward.

Class III: S L Choy.

Accounting

Class II (Div 1): H S W Chen: I P Dewing: L N Goodall: M W Harris: R C Hathaway: M G Holmes: K J Hoult: J E Jenner: S Kaur: G W H Lees: M Mohamed-Yob: N C Rawlins: J L Seow.

Class II (Div 2): B K Bhamra: C J Bingham: N Choudhry: K Desai: J S Franklin: M Haji Ramli: F Jaafar: B Jackson: G J London: P A Lindley: P A S Megat Jaafar: A Moore: E M Parkin: S K Pearce: D J Ryan: J E Sanders: K L Sia: N Siddiqi: J Sull: M D Whiteside: E Wright.

Class III: K S J Ashpole: J M Dent: S R Hammond: N Jamaludin: A M Zainal Azman.

African & Caribbean Studies

Class II (Div 1): A W Anderson: P M Gardner: E M Hendry.

Class II (Div 2): H Morgans.

African & Caribbean Studies and English

Class II (Div 1): A S Haynes.

African & Caribbean Studies and History

Class II (Div 1): D C Roberts.

American Studies (History)

Class II (Div 1): A W Shrimpton: M E Twitchings.

Class II (Div 2): R A Hardy.

American Studies (Literature)

Class II (Div 1): S F Evins: E K Kotlarz: F J Martin.

Class II (Div 2): A Jesney: L Nock: J C Parslow.

Class III: D F Hall.

American Studies (Politics & Government)

Class II (Div 1): G J Barnes: P W Eaton: A H Knowles: K Mudge-Wood: A J Taylor.

Class II (Div 2): R M Flemming: J C Siddons: A H Thorne.

Social Anthropology and Politics & Government

Class II (Div 1): P A Stanley: R J Yeldham.

Class II (Div 2): P J Broadwood.

Social Anthropology

Class I: S Pink.

Class II (Div 1): A E Frankland: T R Harris: H P Lyons: S A I Meek.

Class II (Div 2): T A Boylan: C L Chalk.

History & Theory of Art and History

Class II (Div 1): R A Pullan.

British and American Policy Studies

Class II (Div 2): P A Smith.

Classical Civilisation and Comparative Literary Studies

Class II (Div 2): N A Alavi.

Classical Civilisation and English

Class I: J T T Longenbaugh.

Class II (Div 2): S L Clare: G L Hedderly: C E Parnell: S Raman.

Classical Civilisation and Theology

Class II (Div 2): T D Payne.

Classical Civilisation with History & Theory of Art

Class II (Div 1): I S Slade.

Classical Civilisation

Class II (Div 1): L J Perryman: E C Proverbs.

Class II (Div 2): V R Gamble.

Classical Civilisation with Intermediate Latin

Class I: P R Fullaway.

Comparative Literary Studies and English

Class II (Div 1): A M T Gregorius: M J Mooney: J H Morris:

Comparative Literary Studies and History

Class II (Div 1): I N Higginson.

Class II (Div 2): K R Foster: M Harrison.

Comparative Lit Studies & English with History & Theory of Art

Class II (Div 2): C A Cumming.

Computing and Social Statistics

Class I: J L Benge.

Class II (Div 2): K R Beard: N Iwamoto.

Development Studies (Economics)

Class II (Div 1): W J Clark.

Development Studies (Economic & Social History)

Class II (Div 1): H M Nevell.

Development Studies (Sociology & Social Anthropology)

Class II (Div 1): M T Rourke: G R Swan.

Class II (Div 2): A E Osborne.

Drama and English

Class I: M J Stevenson.

Class II (Div 1): K E Chapman: L M Dyer: A J Gill: J M Sokolowski.

Class II (Div 2): N L Lavery.

Drama and Film Studies

Class II (Div 1): M D Phillips: N Rea: S C N Waters.

Drama and History

Class II (Div 1): D W Kerrigan.

Class II (Div 2): B Z I Michalowska.

Drama and Philosophy

Class II (Div 1): L J Bright.

Drama & Theatre Studies

Class I: F H Babbage: J A Clune: E L Danby.

Class II (Div 1): A R Davies: R Gainsborough: R L Gee: R P Lang: S McGee: A N Perrin: F C Sayer: S A Sirr: S C Trewin: J R Woolford.

Class II (Div 2): T L Croft: S M Gudmundsdottir: S T Paul.

Economic Analysis, History and Policy

Class II (Div 2): M E Kutzscher: P A Wilcox.

Economics with Computing

Class II (Div 2): M Y Chow.

Economics and Econometrics

Class II (Div 1): B J M Whyte: S J Wilkins.

Class II (Div 2): S K Chua: S O Wallace.

Economics and Politics & Government

Class I: W G New.

Class II (Div 1): S J Brocklesby: S G Caplen.

Class II (Div 2): D R Burford: P M Hendry: W J Holder.

Economics and Social Policy & Administration

Class II (Div 1): P Rogers.

Economic & Social History and History

Class II (Div 1): S B Moss.

Economic & Social History and Politics & Government

Class II (Div 1): N J Stone: K J Terrill.

Economic & Social History

Class I: S A King: R E Sullivan.

Class II (Div 1): O W Bullough.

Class II (Div 2): P A Mulligan: J G Parker: A G Prince: M W V Tadman.

Class III: L B Jones: E P Wood.

Economic & Social History with Politics & Government

Class II (Div 1): N J Lazarides.

Economics

Class I: S M Brocklebank.

Class II (Div 1): Y Bengalli: G J Dique: C J Epps: S A Raley: S R Westall: A H B Zakaria.

Class II (Div 2): S R S Armstrong: S A Beesley: J N Brown: F M F Cohen: P S Cooke: R P Jolley: S Misra: G A Naggs: B A Osokoya: J A Prayle: G M Spencer.

Class III: R L Barrett: T Poole.

Economics with English Language

Class II (Div 2): G A Gregoriou.

Class III: S Iacovou: Y Saku.

Economics with French

Class II (Div 1): S P Raynor: P J Swaby: L A Waller.

Economics with German

Class I: D J Clark.

European Management Science with Computing

Class I: A J Goodfellow.

Class II (Div 1): S A Heap.

English and French Law

Class II (Div 1): A V G Falzon-McNab: A J Hughes: V C Logan: S M T McCrory: C J Moir: M W Tallis.

Class II (Div 2): J Carlisle: F J Kinsman.

English with African & Caribbean Studies

Class II (Div 1): C Mullins.

Class II (Div 2): R V Cornwall.

English and Comparative Literary Studies

Class II (Div 1): L C M Sykes.

English and Drama

Class II (Div 2): E J Boylan.

English and Film Studies

Class II (Div 1): D J Golder: P N L Jones: P L R Mathew: R E Simnett: S M Turner.

Class II (Div 2): A J Baker: S H Morgan.

Class III: J Hodges: R B Smith.

English and French

Class II (Div 1): A Entian.

English and History

Class II (Div 1): J L Barber: S L Claydon: D E Farley: S N White.

Class II (Div 2): V J Upton: E L Wilson.

English and History of Science

Class II (Div 2): F C Beeson.

English and Latin

Class II (Div 1): D L Lindsey.

English and Philosophy

Class I: D R Rowe.

Class II (Div 1): L Kilkenny.

Class II (Div 2): W E Hoggarth: S N Peebles.

English and Sociology

Class II (Div 1): H J Davies.

Class II (Div 2): A Harvey: E J Johnston.

English and Theology

Class II (Div 1): R Masetti: C Preece.

Class II (Div 2): G J Ironside.

English and German Law

Class I: J D L Edwards.

Class II (Div 1): M Hedemann-Robinson: S J E Pope: J A Taylor.

English & American Literature

Class I: P A Burton: S J Clark: M Pearce: G J Rich: A R Willoughby: S Wolfe.

Class II (Div 1): T K Allan: J C Bartlett: J R Biggs: J A Cochrane: S A Cooper: J E Forrester: M V Frampton: L J Gibling: J C Haygarth: R Hobbs: R B Holloway: R J Ingram: J Longhurst: J Marks: L A McConnell: C Mitchell: C M Newstead: D P Palmer: A M Reinink: R M Rimmer: D G Teather: I A Thomis: P J Wickham: C F Wood.

Class II (Div 2): S Ahmed: S N Brown: A J Devery: R Green: E J C Hostler: A M Hulme: J B Hunt: J D Marshall: A Morris: L S Naylor: J P Newton: D S Page: A L Rawson: P E Round: V M Walton.

Class III: T R Dibnutt: M T McKeown.

European Studies (Economics)

Class II (Div 1): N Allen: K M Pratt: J S Sharples.

European Studies (French)

Class II (Div 1): N Jennings: J D Noakes: A C Pickford.

Class II (Div 2): S L Cooke: C Marsh: J E Warren: M Wilks: B H Zajac.

European Studies (German)

Class II (Div 1): S Hedgecock: L E Probert: D M Wells.

Class II (Div 2): J Y Bacchus: L Clarke: D E L Jones: G C Rooney: C Strickland.

European Studies (History)

Class II (Div 1): A Di Lorenzo: T J Kirk: R A Robinson.

European Studies (Italian)

Class II (Div 1): A J Mitton.

Class II (Div 2): F Boscarelli: S Fanconi.

European Studies (Combined Languages)

Class II (Div 1): J M Deeks: G T Glenton: S K L Houghton: N Leathley: B C H Ross.

Class II (Div 2): S Ali: J A Edwards: A C H Hirigoyen: D J Hoare: S B Milne: J D Moore: J F Potts: S J Sanders: E Uridge.

European Management Science

Class II (Div 2): S E Robinson: F A Supple.

European Studies (Politics & Government)

Class II (Div 2): K A Beesley.

Film Studies

Class II (Div 1): B Norrington: H M Willis.

Film Studies with Philosophy

Class II (Div 1): S W Piesniak.

Class III: B Downie.

Film Studies and History & Theory of Art

Class II (Div 1): A J Crowfoot.

Film Studies and Comparative Literary Studies

Class II (Div 1): A L Gannon.

Film Studies and History

Class II (Div 2): D Pedley.

Film Studies and Theology

Class II (Div 1): D P J O'Brien.

Film Studies with English

Class II (Div 2): S Buckley: A M J Doyle.

French and Comparative Literary Studies

Class II (Div 1): G Jasiewicz: French and Drama

Class II (Div 1): K J Eccles.

French and English

Class II (Div 2): A B H Friend.

French and German

Class II (Div 1): C E Askin.

Class II (Div 2): C J Daniels: D Ioannidou: C L Jackson: S N Sharrod.

Class III: Y C E Kampa.

French and Italian

Class II (Div 2): R E Morgan: C Philbin: H Smith.

French

Class II (Div 1): R H Alford: B P Davey: J E Macken: B Nadjarian: L N Symonds: S J Walker.

Class II (Div 2): M Cohen: A M Delahunt: H B Standen.

French and German with Computing

Class II (Div 1): A A Aspinwall.

Geography

Class I: P M McAllister.

Class II (Div 1): R P Baynham: C M Hunter: S N James: D N Macdonald: J M Roberts: B S Smeed.

Class II (Div 2): V J Raffle: E J Sharp: C Wells: S C Williams.

Class III: A M Howse.

German and English

Class II (Div 1): H K Majorossy.

German and French

Class I: R D Hallas.

Class II (Div 1): M Girdlestone.

Class II (Div 2): H Miller: S A Oare: G Pickup.

Class III: T J Mayhew.

German and History

Class II (Div 1): A Fenton.

German

Class II (Div 1): M R Corder: I Sparkes.

Class II (Div 2): C A Jenkinson: J A Zimnowodzki.

History and Social Anthropology

Class II (Div 1): J M Beardmore.

History and English

Class II (Div 2): C A Meah.

History and Philosophy

Class I: P Bounds.

Class II (Div 1): P N Gahan.

History and Politics & Government

Class II (Div 1): B D Greig: J A Harvey: H R Haywood: K T Wood.

History and Theology

Class II (Div 1): J C E Hollywood: T E Reed.

History with History & Theory of Art

Class II (Div 2): H M Walker.

History

Class II (Div 1): S E Ackland: D J Adams: J L Bearup: D N Bray: K V Collins: M J Cronin: R A Farrands: J A Gloag: P Graham: A M Grice: M E Hance: A J Hill: J T Lambe: S H Leigh: P G Mackie: H Madden: P M Mahoney: S Marsh: H S L Matthews: M A L O'Donnell: W R Ogilby: L K Place: M E Poultney: T J Ratledge: S Rittman: A J Rogers: M Rowett: S J Russell: S Smith: R H Sweetland: N G Tomlinson: M P Wilson.

Class II (Div 2): I N Bilcon: P T Boulter: S J Bruck: E L Collins: P M Duddy: P R Goodenough: A Hamid: N R Hankin: H M Hucksiep: F M Leamy: T M Lord: P S Manel: J M Morris: J R Mumby: J W Murphy: D J Penfold: P J Roche: J D Scutt: A D Smart: G W Tuson: S P Wadsworth: M J Wakeford: T J Waring: C G Williams: R A Wilson.

Industrial Relations (Economics)

Class II (Div 2): P V Green: A D Thomas.

Industrial Relations (Law)

Class I: J P Whitlow.

Class II (Div 2): J R Naylor.

Industrial Relations (Politics & Government)

Class II (Div 1): D Bright: P M H O'Brien: S S Ramakrishnan.

Class II (Div 2): J S Richardson.

Industrial Relations (Sociology)

Class II (Div 1): R D Carr: K L Hadley.

Industrial Relations (Social Psychology)

Class II (Div 1): D A Atherton: E E Reverand: A J Smith.

Class II (Div 2): C H Dawes.

Italian and Comparative Literary Studies

Class II (Div 1): V Street.

Italian

Class II (Div 1): N M Campbell.

Law

Class I: D M Jervis: H M Meadows.

Class II (Div 1): M J Clifford: D G Crosse: N R Darlow: J O Emanuel: C A Ennedam: D P M Foster: J Gavins: Z Ghandour: J L Grace: M K Handacre: J P Kaye: S L Kempton: A L King: J S D Kong: N Kutle: A M Lowe: J McCartin: C H McMenamin: F L R Michaud: M J Moore: R E Moore: L A Nathan-Pepple: C M J Oliver: E A Purdy: M G Radford: T J Saunders: A E Spyropoulos: H C Stott: A P Tsanos: P F Vann: T Varnava: D A Wallis: T Y T Woon: T Y Yong.

Class II (Div 2): F S Ahmad Sarji: A S Akiwumi: M J Atkinson: F M Bodipalar: S M Chan: C K Grooms: N Haldar: A B Hughes: V E J Johns: O Koshy: S Lee: T D Leeson: C J Lum: A W Morley: C Sankey: A M Simmons: L J Teh: K J Trehy: S Yasambun.

Law with English Language

Class II (Div 2): M Michaelidou: S L Tanta.

Law and Economics

Class II (Div 1): A Shardlow.

Law and Economics with English Language

Class II (Div 2): E Christofides.

Law and Economic & Social History

Class I: A E Reeves.

Class II (Div 2): N R W Brailsford.

Law with a Language

Class II (Div 1): T M Evans: C B Fadipe: L J Franklin: J S H Gaulon: A B Okudzeto-Ayekpa: J L Shakespeare.

Law and Sociology

Class II (Div 1): S Bucknill: C T Williams.

Law and Social Policy & Administration

Class II (Div 1): G R Adams: J M Ford.

Management Science with Computing

Class II (Div 1): M P Carlotti: Y M D Chan: C M R Chung: W K P Leung.

Class II (Div 2): S V Shah: K L Tsang: M L Yong.

Class III: R Amir Hashim.

Management Science

Class I: M D Newnham: A J C Payne.

Class II (Div 1): K E Amos: S K S Chow: S J Field: J D Haspel: J C Iredale: A Jafarian: C D A Jenkins: Y C L Ko: C S Peyton: A J Spinks: B J Wigmore.

Class II (Div 2): S M Dhanani: B E Reynolds: P J Schofield: D A Truran: A Zafar.

Class III: K M Ruff.

Management Science with English Language

Class II (Div 1): H Kataoka.

Public Administration and Management

Class I: R J Bills: L F O'Connell.

Class II (Div 1): M J Brown: D M Cooke: F E Davies: J M D Gwillim: I J Holloway: P L P Jones: D L Nevard: S A Ohene: S E Page: S A Roberts.

Class II (Div 2): J K Bhamra: B C Brien: S A Buchan: F C H Hundley: D R Johnson: A M Lindsay: Z M Muhammed: G M Wallis.

Class III: A K Abang H A Hanifah.

Philosophy and Politics & Government

Class II (Div 1): B Tissington.

Class II (Div 2): M D Simons.

Philosophy and Theology

Class II (Div 1): R W Sills.

Class II (Div 2): D K Attryde.

Philosophy

Class I: S I Haniff: K Hashimoto: P Loader.

Class II (Div 1): U C M Crofts: L Johns: H J Pratt: N J Sampson: A M Saunders.

Class II (Div 2): J Craik: J M Pennington.

Class III: K E Morgan: A V Rice.

Philosophy with English Language

Class II (Div 2): K Hisabe.

Politics & Government and Law

Class II (Div 1): N Economakis: A I Thorpe: A J Turner.

Class II (Div 2): P J M Le Floc'h.

Politics & Government and Social Policy & Administration

Class II (Div 1): L R Gold.

Political Economy

Class II (Div 1): R J Timson.

Politics and International Relations

Class I: K J Blades: F R Pickup.

Class II (Div 1): T A England: J H Feeney: M A Flynn: A J Lawrenson: M J McCarthy: M H O'Malley: T Papadopoulos: P D Patterson: M D Sala: E J Scheuer: G H Snow: T A Williams.

Class II (Div 2): M Amphlet: P A M Hayward: S P A Orwin.

Class III: F O Ayandokun-Duntan.

Politics and International Relations with Economics

Class II (Div 2): N Faure.

Politics and International Relations with Law

Class I: A M Duque de Estrada.

Class II (Div 1): G A Beger: L Schaathun: T R Wilson.

Politics & Government

Class I: V H Brellisford.

Class II (Div 1): R N Ellis: R Gorf: S J Goulder: P R Hamer: M A J Hughes: S N Kelsey: K L Pond: A Smith.

Class II (Div 2): T P Douglas: N C Holmes: S Kaur: J Matthews: M A Pruden: R J Winton.

Class III: C V Reveley.

Politics & Government with SPA

Class II (Div 2): P R Hawkey.

South-East Asian Studies and Social Anthropology

Class II (Div 1): G Chutima.

Class II (Div 2): S Haji-Ibrahim.

Sociology and Social Anthropology

Class II (Div 1): A J Cotton.

Class II (Div 2): R M E Fenton.

Class III: H M Cuthbert.

Sociology and Social Anthropology with English Language

Class II (Div 2): Y Hayasaka.

Sociology and Economics

Class II (Div 2): N L Lim.

Social and Educational Psychology

Class II (Div 1): C M Hudson: S L Li.

Class II (Div 2): C E Caen: R J Grant: C C Mendez.

Sociology and English

Class II (Div 1): S Patel.

Class III: H A Aubrey.

Sociology and Politics & Government

Class II (Div 1): D M Moran.

Class II (Div 2): I J Tuckey.

Class III: L Clough.

Sociology and Social Policy & Administration

Class II (Div 1): S P Harris: I M Snowdon: K S Springate.

Class II (Div 2): S M Bainbridge.

Sociology and Social Psychology

Class II (Div 2): J C P Chapman: D Hermitage.

Social History

Class II (Div 1): L Greenwood: M A Lee: N M Weare.

Class II (Div 2): S M Kevins.

Sociology

Class II (Div 1): J V Hayes: S Haywood: F K M Smith: D M Wainwright: P Wilson.

Class II (Div 2): R C Reid: H L Richards.

Social Psychology

Class I: S M Frost: L F Parkinson: M P Trinder.

Class II (Div 1): Y Adenwalla: E Engelberg: I Lee: V A Newman: M Pennock: G Saidi.

Class II (Div 2): L P Ellis: P F Maras: S R Palmer.

Social Psychology and Social Anthropology

Class II (Div 1): S J Driver: I S F Grenfell.

Social Policy & Administration

Class II (Div 1): S Foster: C J Miles: G R Parr: L J Powell: A R Stock.

Class II (Div 2): M Duffy: S M Frost: J A I Parker: B S Shokur.

Class III: R Subhie.

Social Policy & Administration with Computing

Class II (Div 2): L Richardson.

Theology with History & Theory of Art

Class II (Div 1): P E McRedmond.

Theology

Class I: B J Etheridge.

Class II (Div 1): M J Allan: N A Cocks: J M Day: L C Knowles: C J Laybourn: J A Tillman.

Class II (Div 2): M J Ward.

Urban Studies

Class II (Div 1): D N Freegard: P T Hope.

Class II (Div 2): A Kashti.

Visual & Performed Arts

Class I: W B Allen: J F Clarkson.

Class II (Div 1): S J Padmore: L Payne: K Sanderson.

Class II (Div 2): A K Gill: T H Green: H B Rich.

BSc (Honours)

Actuarial Science

Class I: C S P Long.

Class II (Div 2): P M Duly: S C W Leung: S M Purser.

Class III: Y H Chua: S Davies: R J Harris: B C Marcus: D B Wheeler.

Biochemistry

Class II (Div 1): J W Assender: S J Bassil: A F Bennett: R K Chopra: D L Glasscock: K M Hope: M Kiernan: I M Lombard: A Newman-Tancredi: A K Sharman: L E Shaw: S J Whiting.

Class II (Div 2): N J Best: A J Moniz: C Soussou: M R C Tersago: D Vaghela: J G Van Kan: J M Zisman.

Class III: B V Dean: P J Elston: J L V Fuller: M E Hyland: R Kanwal: M F Kara: E H Owens: A R Patel: K C Shah: M N N Shikongo.

Biological Chemistry

Class I: K A Shoberu.

Class II (Div 1): A J Carnell: S M Dallin.

Class II (Div 2): J M Earle: G Nadarajan: A S Sodhi.

Class III: R D Campin.

Chemistry

Class II (Div 1): P K Byrne: S M Lloyd: D A Murphy.

Class II (Div 2): D P Bolt: E G F Chan: A Gelling: J C Jones: J C Poat: S S Vara.

Class III: M I Allon: P J Dell: A S Mahal: C M Shah: P N Slych: A Sutton.

Chemistry with Management Science

Class I: S L Wright.

Class II (Div 1): A M Blundell: N A Bremner: A Sharma.

Class II (Div 2): A Charagozlow.

Chemical Physics

Class I: S S Dosanjh: I G Hargrave.

Class II (Div 1): T S Bush: J M Felstead: P J R Honeybone: D J Williams.

Class II (Div 2): A P Maydwell: R A Robinson.

Class III: B J Rowe.

Communications Engineering

Class I: S L Kan: K T Kwok: J A Sved: S H S Yu.

Class II (Div 1): A T Golds: V O Hol: P D Stevens.

Class II (Div 2): S G Chard: P Kwok: G A Slocombe: B M Waters.

Class III: A M Dade: K M Ma: P S Yates.

Computer Science

Class I: J Button: T J Oldham.

Class II (Div 1): M J Bedwin: C I Bowie: D J Edwards: N Glover: M R Leach: P R Long: H J Manley: G J A Paul: O Y A Tang.

Class II (Div 2): P D Altman: N M Choudhry: K K C Chung: J D Penfold: R E Pye: R J Rahim: G P Smith: R A Steadman: C Teague.

Class III: P D Abraham: A K Arora: S Gabrihelidis: S G Plant: S W Trease.

Computing, Operational Research and Statistics

Class II (Div 1): M B Burns.

Class III: C S Curtis: B Shoh.

Computer Systems Engineering

Class I: W H Lau: K D Rose.

Class II (Div 1): P S Brittan: E J Clayton: F Y Fong: B A Jones: P A Sidnell: A Upward.

Class II (Div 2): J F Clarke: W E Corr: C J S Douglas: P A Good: C J A Hall: R J L Hennis: D Howard: K J Lines: C Lo: A R Michael: C H Ng: N P Robinson: E J Wells: R Williams.

Class III: G Alexandropoulos: R P Almeida: M J Crabtree: A A Gollner: D C P Gray: S C Grubb: Z Z K Johannes: S W Jones: Y Y E Lau: J E Lovelace: I S Morris: D G Smart: J P Underwood: A R Walton: I N White.

Electronic Engineering with Medical Electronics

Class I: S Lee.

Class II (Div 1): A Badr: S K Chan: S T Hodgson: D M Psillakis.

Class II (Div 2): J E S Browne: W J Hooker.

Class III: D A Cook.

Electronic Engineering

Class I: M S Shaw: R P Swale: K H Wong: B T Yeo.

Class II (Div 1): F G A Bussandri: Y C Chan: L H Chong: C J Francis: T R Gregory: K Herguner: W S Ku: W Y Lee: S R Malkawi: P D Mead: A B Roberts: K W Royer: O I G Tarabsheh.

Class II (Div 2): R K S Chew: S F Connolly: D Crooks: W H Deaton: S C Fenning: L B Moniz: K Patel: C H Pho: A D Price.

Class III: D Blanas: S Fahmy: J T Hill: D H Moysen: M A Porter: D J Roberts: I J Sherring: P J Tolcher: A R Wood.

Mathematics (Applied Mathematics)

Class II (Div 1): D I Bruce.

Class II (Div 2): M A Laxton.

Class III: D J Seekings.

Mathematics (Mathematical Physics)

Class I: M J Bluck.

Mathematics (Pure Mathematics)

Class II (Div 1): K A Triplow.

Class II (Div 2): M A Parkinson.

Class III: J M Hammersley: K M McDonnell.

Mathematics (Statistics)

Class I: C D Rajaratnam.

Class II (Div 1): P M Cogrossi: A Ng Fai Cheung: P J Young.

Class II (Div 2): M J Cowley: P Dabas: V L Killan.

Class III: D E Allett: J L Deverick: J E Humphreys: D R Pierce: P W Rubel.

Mathematics

Class I: R J Kennaugh.

Class II (Div 1): I K Brown.

Class II (Div 2): M J Lagadec.

Class III: B J Card: S J Hall.

Microbiology

Class II (Div 1): B Amos: M S Herrmann: J M Ross.

Class II (Div 2): S J Jones: C G Miles: M J Noel: E B Schadeck: S C Whitsed.

Class III: G D Vaughan: V Warner.

Mathematics and Computing

Class II (Div 1): P J Dowsett: H P Sedlacek.

Class II (Div 2): D N Arthur: L J Byrne: P F H Leathers: S L M Lim.

Class III: D J Bailey: D Cozens: I G Davies: S Ghosh.

Mathematics and Philosophy

Class III: D S Gill.

Physics with Astrophysics

Class I: R Beard: M D Haw: M A Konieczny: S Pinnock.

Class II (Div 1): S M Moy: W S Ring: K Sullivan: J P J Thomas.

Class II (Div 2): N K Bartzis: A N Littler: T A Lysler.

Class III: M J Rizzi.

Physics with Computing

Class II (Div 1): R A Hounsell-Roberts.

Class II (Div 2): M P Johnson: D J Rawlinson.

Class III: J C Pink.

Physics with Electronics

Class II (Div 1): R Anscombe: B C B Chu: M A Slairs.

Class II (Div 2): J E Colby: J D Gray: H Siassi: S P Sibley: S R Wilson: A Zuberi.

Class III: F R A Morris: T T Yeung.

Physics with Management Science

Class I: J M Curson.

Physics

Class II (Div 1): S A Griffiths.

Class II (Div 2): P M Barrett: D J Bowler: M T Shawyer.

Class III: A Green.

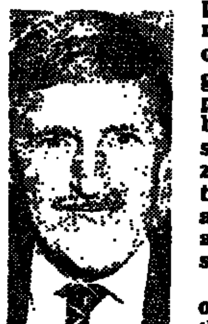
Theoretical Physics

Class I: M Calleja.

Class II (Div 1): E Davies: K Kalli.

HOW SUPER LEAGUE SQUABBLERS HAVE SCORED A WORRYING OWN GOAL

The price of football's greed



By Jimmy Hill (right), television football analyst, chairman of Fulham and former leader of the Professional Footballers' Association

On being challenged that the attitude of the "super league" clubs was one of total greed, one of their number declared: "Well, what's wrong with that?" That just about summarizes the depths to which some principles in football have plumbed this summer. Where lies the conscience? After greed, how about a touch of plunder or pillage? If the money is right, of course!

Such an example of selfishness from the top is even more appalling set against the background of a team game. Even Sir Stanley Matthews needed someone to give him the ball or a friendly head or foot to find in the goalmouth. Clubs, too, need other clubs to play, other divisions to aspire to, and other directors to share and solve the problems common to all. Why then this madness?

While directors fight and squabble over television revenue, the professional game is still in need of a transfusion of care, sanity and vigorous leadership. Certainly, it could do without the blind, uninhibited greed consuming the officials of the clubs already most blessed.

It has to be said that very few of those directors are in it for the money, although a small minority are paid. In contrast, most of the directors of the clubs whose national League status and financial viability they have tried to undermine are in it for the money — the money they contribute to keep their clubs alive against the odds. In some cases, their only reward is to be savaged by their own supporters for "lacking ambition" when funds run low.

For obvious reasons, players join that chorus. Yet under pressure, most clubs go on paying inflated wages to disgruntled and avaricious agent-provoked players in the hope that one season's heady and exhilarating success will provide some compensation. Without the benefactors or increasing crowds, those clubs would die.

Some have tried the sane approach by reducing wages to an acceptable and realistic level, cutting costs, resisting nonsensical transfer fees, and attempting to run their clubs on sound business lines. They are lucky if they last the one season of abuse that inevitably follows.

While deploring high wages and transfer fees in general, a supporter's attitude to his own club is to spend, spend, spend for success — as long as it is someone else's money. That pressure is where some of the madness lies because winning has become the only satisfaction.

How many games do we come away from fulfilled and contented, perhaps by the very special performance of a player who has taken one's breath in admiration? In days gone by, he might even have been playing for the visitors, yet still have been deeply admired. In the helter-skelter of the fear-laden and frenzied battle plans of today, the lack of time and space has reduced such artistry to unacceptable proportions and spectators have suffered and slipped away.

Winning has become the only opiate. The game may be dull, but three points are heavenly. That is what the 92 clubs should have been putting their minds to this summer. In all the bitter meetings, not one moment has been spent on the quality of the game, the presentation or the facilities.

This season, whichever television company points its cameras at the action, managers and players will continue to struggle for points in the way they think is most likely to succeed, leaving spectators little to savour except the drug of victory.

Winning, too, is what the "super league" argument is about. The "powerful" want to win more matches, win more honours, win the transfer battles to get more than their share of the diminishing talent, and win the fight for every penny from any source — at whatever cost to others. It is clearly the game of football that is losing, and in other directions, too.

As a nation, we have spawned a percentage of undisciplined, uneducated, beer-bellied hooligans, and football and footballers have had to pay more than their share of the price for something which is fundamentally outside their control. That case needs presenting with articulation and courage as the Government's cure is clearly not the answer and could be more poisonous to the game than the disease of hooliganism itself.

If ever there was a time for unity in football, it is now. By understanding Kipling's "It matters not we won or lost, but how we played the game", the game that matters to so many still, thank goodness, can be won both on and off the field of play.

RACING

Cecil pleased with Indian Skimmer's York preparation

By George Rae

Henry Cecil yesterday declared Indian Skimmer "right back to her best" for her attempt on the International Stakes at York on Tuesday week.

"She has been working and eating well at home, and provided we have some reasonable ground I would be hopeful about her prospects," Cecil said. "I am not looking for soft going especially, good would be all right, but there is no point in running her if it comes up rock hard."

The winner of last season's Prix de Diane worked after racing at Newmarket on Saturday, finishing clear of galloping companion Reconaissance.

"It was pleasing," Cecil continued, "you could see how she wanted to come away at the finish."

Another member of Cecil's powerful York team, the heavily-backed Ebor Handicap favourite Kneller, also worked. "He's a decent horse and reasonably handicapped," Cecil said, "but he's not value now."

Diminuendo remains on course for the Yorkshire Oaks, while the present 2,000 Guineas favourite, Thorn Dance, will contest the Acomb Stakes.

The seven-times champion trainer's horses have struck a rich and timely vein of form. Nothing would give Cecil greater pleasure than to wrest the trainers' championship again, and the forthcoming weeks will see some fascinating struggles between him and Luca Cumani, who at present has a lead of some £150,000.

Cumani will himself be strongly represented on the Knavesmire. Kefaah, fifth in the Derby and impressive when winning at Ayr last month, is the standard-bearer in the International Stakes, backed up primarily by Sudden Love (Yorkshire Oaks) and Casey (Galtres Stakes). Ocean Ballad would be an Ebor probable if there is any give in the ground.

Nearer at hand, Cumani and Cecil are likely to be in opposition in the group three Gardner Merchant Hungerford Stakes at Newbury on Friday. Cumani saddles Goodwood winner Ohsomellow, while Cecil will enter Salse and Sweet Chesne, although the former has an alternative engagement in the City Of York Stakes the following week.

An interesting runner in the Hungerford is Ghariba, Alec Stewart's Nell Gwyn Stakes winner. She has not raced since finishing fourth to Ravinella in the 1,000 Guineas in April, having been given plenty of time to come back to herself.

Stewart was on the mark at Newmarket on Saturday with Life At The Top, who wore down the favourite, Miss Secreto, through the final furlong of the listed Dry Cane Sweet Solera Stakes.

"I'm delighted with that win because Miss Secreto has some good form," Stewart said, "but the 1,000 Guineas is a long way off yet."

Stewart also had news of his Royal Ascot winner Waajib. "Michael (Roberts) felt he was missing his sparkle when he was beaten at Goodwood," he said. "I will train him with the idea of running in the Waterford Crystal Mile later this month but if I'm not convinced he's back to his best we would have to think again.

"I wouldn't rule out retirement because he's been on the go a long time now and I don't want to see him start going downhill."

Roberts, successful on Life At The Top, had earlier initiated a double on Michael Jarvis's Picea in the Continental Airlines New Zealand Handicap.

Guy Harwood and Pat Eddery also registered a double with Sky Love and Roback, who had to work hard to justify favouritism in the Fay Richwhite Karamea Maiden Stakes. Harwood and Eddery later added a third with Lomax at Lingfield's evening meeting.

FOOTBALL

Temperature will rise over TV money

By Peter Ball

Today's Football League extraordinary general meeting was originally called to decide upon a new television contract. It will still do so but the decision to accept ITV's £47 million offer is likely to be the least far-reaching, and almost certainly the least contentious, of the items on the agenda.

The redistribution of television money, giving the lion's share to the first division clubs, the proposed new regulation requiring three years' notice of intention to leave the League, a proposal for yet another restructuring committee and the future of Philip Carter, the League president, are all liable to generate a lot of heat before the day is through.

Perhaps most important of all for the League's long-term future will be the closing item, the Minister for Sport Colin Moynihan's address to the clubs on the Government's proposed national membership scheme, which will radically change the game's place in the community.

Against that background the ITV deal itself looks relatively straightforward, unlikely as that seems after two months of tension. There were still rumblings yesterday about the ITV desire to switch some matches to midweek, not only for live transmission, which is understandable, but to supply material for recorded highlights programmes, which at first glance appears totally unreasonable.

Thames, however, has no weekend outlets but is a big contributor to the ITV package, so the clubs are facing the reality that if television is going to pay the piper £11 million a year for 21 League and Littlewoods Cup matches, it will increasingly want to call the tune.

That leaves only the question of whether there is an unwritten commitment by ITV to repay the big five by selecting them for the maximum possible number of games, thereby giving them the £1 million each they would have received in the breakaway package. There is a simple test: if Arsenal have three home and three away live games, the circumstantial evidence of an unwritten agreement is overwhelming.

The proposed split on money will undoubtedly be contentious. The proposal to give the first division 80 per cent, with the rest sharing 20 per cent, was a fundamental part of preventing a breakaway super league, but now that British Satellite Broadcasting and the BBC have withdrawn their offer, some second division clubs are rethinking their positions.

To add fuel to their disquiet, Gordon Taylor, the secretary of the Professional Footballers' Association and the favourite for the job of chief executive if the League decides to go down that route, reminded the clubs that under present regulations the PFA is entitled to 10 per cent of television money.

That may be negotiable, but if it gets it and the second division clubs refuse to budge on anything less than a 30 per cent share for the three lower divisions, the first division will get considerably less than it bargained for.

The position of the president is even more fraught. The indications yesterday were that eight of the first division, led by Derby County, intend to ask for another EGM in September to challenge Carter's position.

MOTORCYCLING: GAMBLE PAYS OFF FOR WINNER OF THE BRITISH GRAND PRIX

On the move: Rainey (front), of California, powers past an opponent on his way to victory in the British Grand Prix

Rainey's Sunday afternoon

By Michael Scott

Wayne Rainey, of California, won the British Grand Prix, sponsored by Shell Oils, at Donington Park yesterday on a works Japanese Lucky Strike Yamaha fitted with experimental British brakes.

The AP Lockheed carbon brakes were used for the first time on Thursday in what was intended as a preliminary test, but Rainey felt they were so good he asked to race on them, and the gamble paid off. Wayne Gardner (Rothmans Honda), in second place, complained that the Donington Park hairpins had left him with brake troubles from early in the race.

The Californian led from the start, making good his escape while his rivals tussled with one another, and after a first lap crash eliminated two more. "I've waited a long time for this win," he said, still whooping with glee on the rostrum. "The bike, the Dunlop tyres and the new brakes worked perfectly all the way. I wish it was like this more often."

A crowd of more than 60,000 at the sunny circuit, near Derby, cheered Ron Haslam, the local hero, as he picked himself up from the first lap crash and rejoined to ride from last to fourteenth. But Kevin Schwantz (Pepsi Suzuki) was unable to restart, suffering a gash to his knee.

As Rainey forged ahead, Gardner moved quickly to second to give chase, but a mistake at the chicane dropped him to fourth and by the time he regained second place, it was too late. For the rest of the race, he was under pressure from Christian Sarron (Gauloise-Yamaha), of France, who finished a close third.

Niall Mackenzie, of Scotland, was the top Briton. His HB-Honda dogged Gardner and Sarron throughout, but he lost touch in the closing stages as they overtook slower lapped riders. "I made a bad tyre choice," Mackenzie said. "I thought I could still make third, but I'm just glad to get a finish after breaking down in the last two races."

Some distance behind, Rainey's Lucky Strike team mate, Kevin Magee, defeated the championship leader, Eddie Lawson (Marlboro-Yamaha); then came a tight trio including Roger Burnett (Honda), of Britain, changing places several times towards the end. At the finish, Burnett was ninth, behind Didier de Radigues (Yamaha), of Belgium, and Pier-Francesco Chili (Honda).

Rob McElnea (Suzuki), from Humberside, had been tenth, but crashed five laps from the end.

Rainey, aged 27, is reigning US champion — only his first 500 class grand prix season. He lies third in the championships. With Lawson sixth, second-placed Gardner now moves to within 20 points of Lawson, with four rounds remaining.

Luca Cadalora, of Italy, won the 250cc race, leading from the start, and his countryman, Ezio Gianola (Honda), won the 125cc race after British hopes were dashed when second-placed Alec Bedford suffered machine failure while lying in second.

RESULTS FROM DONINGTON

125 cc (24 laps, 60 miles): 1, E Gianola (It) Honda, 42min 42.42sec (av speed 84.25 mph); 2, J Martinez (Sp), Derbi, at 31.97sec; 3, D Brigaglia (It), Rotax, at 38.16sec; 4, J Miralles (Sp), Honda, at 40.65sec; 5, A Scott (US), Honda, at 40.78sec; 6, K Galatowicz (GB), Honda, at 47.86 sec. **Other British:** 19, I McConnachie, Cagiva, at 1min 35.27sec; 25, A Patterson, Honda, at one lap. **Championship standings** (after nine rounds): 1, Martinez, 157pts; 2, Gianola, 140; 3, H Spaan (Neth), 82.

250 cc (26 laps, 65 miles): 1, L Cadalora (It), Yamaha, 43min 16.38sec (90.12mph); 2, D Sarron (Fr), Honda, at 3.46sec; 3, J Garriga (Sp), Yamaha, at 5.17sec; 4, S Pons (Sp), Honda, at 5.30sec; 5, R Roth (WG), Honda, at 15.61sec; 6, J-P Ruggia (Fr), Yamaha, at 16.34sec. **Other British:** 10, D McLeod, ENC-Rotax at 44.54sec; 24, N Bosworth, Aprilia, at one lap. **Championship standings** (after 12 rounds): 1, Pons, 179pts; 2, Garriga, 173; 3, J Cornu (Switz), Honda, 151.

500 cc (30 laps, 75 miles): 1, W Rainey (US), Yamaha, 48min 33.67sec; 2, W Gardner (Aus), Honda, at 6.97sec; 3, C Sarron (Fr), Yamaha, at 6.78sec; 4, N McKenzie (GB), Honda, at 11.84sec; 5, K Magee (Aus), Yamaha, at 36.75sec; 6, E Lawson (US), Yamaha, at 40.98sec. **Other British:** 9, R Burnett, Honda, at 52.39sec; 14, R Haslam, Honda, at one lap. **Championship standings:** 1, Lawson, 195pts; 2, Gardner, 175; 3, Rainey, 163; 8, McKenzie, 84; 10, R McElnea (GB), 64; 12, Haslam, 54.

Moore splits with Head

Australian jockey Gary Moore (right), who won the English and French 1,000 Guineas on Ravinella, will cease to ride for Criquette Head's Chantilly stable at the end of this season.

The seven-times Hong Kong champion, who won his first French title last year, said: "It has been a fabulous three years, with Bering and Ravinella providing the high points."

Alec Head, father of the trainer, said: "It has been a very good association," but added, "we have made no decision on the future."

Blue Note too fast for British hopes

From Our French Racing Correspondent, Deauville

Blue Note, an improving three-year-old filly, held off the challenges of two British raiders, Cadeaux Genereux (Paul Eddery) and Point Of Light (Greville Starkey), in the £26,760 Prix Maurice de Gheest (6½f), at Deauville yesterday.

The winner, who started 39-10 second favourite, coupled with Balawaki, raced on the outside. She moved up with Cadeaux Genereux, who started favourite to complete a five-timer, and the pair had the race between them in the final 300 yards, with Point Of Light chasing them all the way home.

Blue Note took a definite advantage entering the final furlong and was driven out to the line by Gary Moore, whose break-up with the filly's trainer, Criquette Head, had been announced earlier in the afternoon.

Point Of Light, who had run poorly at Evry last month, paid a remarkable 15.70 francs for a place, even though he had since shown much improved form, when trotting up by four lengths at Newbury.

Governor General (Steve Cauthen), who made the running until headed by the two principals, finished eighth. Posada (Michael Roberts), who was very stirred up beforehand and delayed the start, was 12th.

Apalachee Prince scraped home in a tight finish to the £24,420 Prix Kergorlay (15f), wearing down Cauthen's mount, Shimshek, in the last 100yds. He scored by a short neck from Trebrook, who came with a strong late run to deprive Shimshek of second place by a short head.

Princess Genista (Michael Roberts), finished three-quarters of a length back in fourth and would have been even closer with a clear run, while Sadeem (Starkey) was only a further short neck behind.

Crowd to welcome back Best

By George Ace

George Best will receive a hero's welcome when he takes the field at Windsor Park tonight (8 p.m.). His testimonial match promises to be a memorable event and a crowd of about 25,000 will pack the stadium to pay homage to a rare talent.

Leading players of the past and present will be liberally sprinkled among the two teams. Johnny Rep, Johan Neskens, Rudi Krol, Paul Breitner, Wolfgang Overath, Trevor Francis, Emlyn Hughes, Pat Jennings Osvaldo Ardiles are certain starters.

That Best possessed a multitude of skills that made him a player apart is beyond dispute. His Northern Ireland colleague, Pat Jennings, said: "At the height of his career, Best was the best player I ever saw."

Best and Jennings made their international debuts against Wales in 1964. Best won his 37th and last cap against Holland in 1978; Jennings his 119th against Brazil in 1986.

● Linfield, forced to play their next two home matches in a European competition away, following crowd disturbances last season, have applied to Bruges to stage a second leg game against Turun, of Finland. The Scottish Football Association vetoed a move to play the game in Scotland.

Aspinall is put on transfer

Warren Aspinall, the Aston Villa forward, has been transfer-listed by Graham Taylor as punishment for being sent off in a pre-season match in Scotland on Saturday (Dennis Shaw writes).

"The lad just won't learn," Taylor said last night. "He is only 20 and this is no way to go on. He got himself sent off and left the ref no alternative. I have told him I will consider any offers for him."

Aspinal was dismissed for back-heeling at an opponent in retaliation for a tackle during the 1-0 defeat by St Mirren. He was confronted by an unsympathetic Taylor and told that his Villa career was finished.

● Watford have signed the Nottingham Forest forward, Paul Wilkinson, in a £350,000 deal. Wilkinson will make his debut for Watford in an exhibition match against Reading at Bisham Abbey on Monday.

● The Middlesbrough manager, Bruce Rioch, has criticized Ipswich for raising the asking price for the England under-21 international, Mark Brennan. Ipswich reportedly want £650,000 for Brennan, signed by Middlesbrough as a free agent last month. According to Rioch, the East Anglian club accepted a £275,000-plus bid just before the transfer deadline last March.

BOWLS

Aitken a man who got away from a Mountie

By David Rhys Jones

John Aitken, of Kirkliston, near Edinburgh, won the Dewar's Scottish singles championship at Queen's Park, Glasgow, on Saturday when he beat Douglas Fletcher, of Stenhousemuir, 21-18 in the final.

Fletcher, a former Canadian Mountie, is a confident, swashbuckling player who has been bowling for only six years. He spiked Willie Woods's ambition by 21-16 in the semi-final, continually depriving the Gifford man of shots with decisive last bowls.

In the final, although Fletcher doggedly stayed in the match, scoring a three on the sixteenth to tie 13-13 and a four on the nineteenth to tie 17-17, he could never overtake his more consistent opponent.

RESULTS: Singles: Semi-finals: J Aitken (Kirkliston) 21, C Leaver (Strathmore) 6; D Fletcher (Stenhousemuir) 21, W Wood (Gifford) 16. **Final:** Aitken 21, Fletcher 18. **Junior: Semi-finals:** I Campbell (Houldsworth) 21, A Baillie (Brechin) 17; R Dairon (Oban) 21, D Miller (Greenfaulds) 19. **Final:** Campbell 21, Dairon 5. **Pairs:** Haddington (J White and A Blair) 12, Thankerton (R Prentice and D Cowan) 11; Tollcross (D Toner and K Coats) 17, Saint Duthus (C More and C Emslie) 12. **Final:** Haddington 20, Tollcross 17. **Triples: Semi-finals:** Busby (J Douglas, M Orr and D Pickles) 13, Armiston (D Stewart, T Russell and J Russell) 11; Kirconnel (A Rundle, I Farrow and C Farrow) 11, Paisley Caledonia (J Bell, J Haggerty and W Edmiston) 10. **Final:** Busby 17, Kirconnel 14. **Fours: Semi-finals:** Sauchie (K Milne, H Abbott, G Bennett and A Milne) 18, East Wemyss (T Moffat, W Ewan, G Agnew and D Cooper) 12; Kirkliston (R Logan, G Scott, S Meikle and R Logan) 18, Ayr Hawkhill (B Longair, T Collins, D Irving and C Eade) 17. **Final:** Sauchie 18, Kirkliston 14.

Vinter beats experience

Richard Vinter, of Burton House, Boston, in Lincolnshire, emerged from a field of 800 to win the Bournemouth open tournament singles at Meyrick Park on Saturday (Gordon Allan writes). Weather and setting were perfect for the final in which he beat a much more experienced player, John Searle, of Greenhill, Weymouth, 21-13.

Vinter, a confident and consistent left-hander, is 20, a year younger than the 1987 champion, Iain Boyle, who was beaten by Searle in the first round this year. Vinter led 10-1 after five ends. Searle inched ahead 13-12. Then Vinter moved the mat up the green and Searle lost his length.

RESULTS: Singles: Semi-finals: J Searle (Greenhill) 21, R Morgan (Boscombe Cliff) 13; R Vinter (Burton House) 21, G Blake (County Arts) 9. **Final:** Vinter 21, Searle 13. **Pairs: Finals:** J Wilkins, D Wilkins (Pontrydyfen) 18, A Ross, G Standley (Andover) 17. **Triples: Final:** J Wilkins (Pontrydyfen), R Provan (Airdrie), D Wilkins (Pontrydyfen) 12, H Ardley, R Broome, H Aitchison (Branksome Park) 11.

POLO

Adherence to position helps Crooked Birch

By John Watson

Mark Keegan's squad, Crooked Birch, won the Eduardo Moore memorial tournament at the Royal County of Berkshire club yesterday with a 7-4 victory over five chukkas against David Pearl's Rosamundo.

With both teams aggregating handicaps of 15, the scoreboard started empty. But with a run of four goals in the first two chukkas from Crooked Birch's Chilean eight handicap, Gabriel Donoso, that picture was quickly changed. Rod Matthews, of Rosamundo, tried valiantly to check Donoso's monopoly of the ball, but could not succeed, whereas Lord Tyrone appeared to have little difficulty during the early stages in marking Rosamundo's strongman, the Mexican, Antonio Herrera.

In the third chukka, however, Rosamundo made a remarkable comeback. Herrera, riding his bay mare, Germana, scored three goals and Matthews one to make the tally 4-4 at half-time.

The fourth and fifth chukkas went the way of Crooked Birch, who were playing their team positions more faithfully than their opponents. In particular, Barlow and Keegan were well up to their modest handicaps.

CROOKED BIRCH: 1, M Barlow (1); 2, The Earl of Tyrone (4); 3, G Donoso (8); back, M Keegan (2).
ROSAMUNDO: 1, R Thame (1); 2, R Matthews (4); 3, A Herrera (8); back, D Pearl (2).

Yorkshire defence

Yorkshire will defend their title against 29 challengers when the third Oxford and Cambridge under-19 county cricket festival gets under way today.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET

Fifth Cornhill Test Match
11.0, 90 overs minimum
THE OVAL: England v West Indies.

Britannic Assurance Championship
11.0, 110 overs minimum
SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Surrey.
CHELTENHAM: Gloucestershire v Yorkshire.
OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Middlesex.
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Hampshire.
WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Somerset v Derbyshire.
EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Northamptonshire.
KIDDERMINSTER: Worcestershire v Sussex.

Tour match
11.00 to 6.30, 98 overs minimum
TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v Sri Lankans.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Eastern division: Bedford: Bedfordshire v Cumberland; **Letchworth:** Hertfordshire v Norfolk; **Lincoln:** Lincolnshire v Cambridgeshire; **Jesmond:** Northumberland v Staffordshire. **Western division: Oxton:** Cheshire v Oxfordshire.
FESTIVALS: Esso Oxford and Cambridge under 19.

FOOTBALL

CENTENARY REPLAY: Hyde United v Preston North End (7.30).

OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: Gateway EBU championships (Worthing).
GLIDING: Open class national championship and regional (at Lasham airfield, Alton).
GOLF: Boys championship (Formby).
ORIENTEERING: Welsh festival (Lampeter).
POLO: National 15-goal handicap tournament (Cirencester).
SPEEDWAY: Matches at Reading, Wolverhampton, Exeter.

SPORT ON TV

BOWLS: BBC2 7.45 p.m.; BBC2 Invitation crown green pairs tournament: Second semi-final from Birmingham.
CRICKET: BBC2 10.50 a.m.-1.05 p.m., 1.35-1.50, 4-6.10 p.m. Highlights: 11.20 p.m. BBC1 1.50-4 p.m.; Fifth Cornhill Test Match: England v West Indies from the Oval.
CYCLING: C4 6-6.30 p.m.: Kellogg's Tour of Britain: Preview of the race which starts tomorrow.
SPORTSWORLD EXTRA: ITV 12.40-2 a.m. (tomorrow): Football: Austria v Brazil from Vienna.

Saturday's results

Newmarket

2.0 1, Sky Love (100-30 fav); 2, Exceptional Bid (4-1); 3, Vaika (13-2). 7 ran.
2.30 1, Pride Of Kirby (Dale Gibson, 11-1); 2, Old Dutch Holborn (9-2 fav); 3, Taupie (9-1). 12 ran.
3.5 1, Roback (5-4 fav); 2, Key To The Music (16-1); 3, Tarsho (7-2). 10 ran.
3.40 1, Picea (12-1); 2, Four Star Thrust (33-1); 3, Busted Rock (12-1). Magnus Pym 100-30 fav. 14 ran.
4.10 1, Life At The Top (M Roberts, 4-1); 2, Miss Secreto (Evens fav); 3, Bold Vision (20-1). 8 ran. NR: Bell Toll.
4.40 1, Dismiss (13-2); 2, Arctic Ken (20-1); 3, Genotin (6-1). Firelight Fiesta 100-30 fav. 10 ran.
5.10 1, Mabrajan (7-2); 2, Checkpoint Charlie (4-1); 3, Swimmer (9-4 fav). 5 ran. NR: Raiwand.

Haydock Park

2.15 1, Mashmoon (5-2); 2, Uncle Ernie (11-1); 3, Vinton Va (14-1). Passion King 9-4 fav. 7 ran.
2.45 1, Galitzin (4-1); 2, Rambo Dancer (4-1); 3, Media Starguest (11-10 fav). 7 ran.
3.15 1, Joytotheworld (7-2 fav); 2, Great Chaddington (25-1); 3, Joe Sugden (9-1). 12 ran. NR: Derwent Valley.
3.45 1, Water Splash (11-2); 2, Papala (5-2); 3, Jeewan (11-1). Velluta 6-4 fav. 7 ran.
4.15 1, Flight Of Destiny (1-2 fav); 2, Out Of Funds (50-1); 3, Dream Of Fame (9-1). 9 ran.
4.45 1, Per Quod (7-2); 2, Main Objective (11-8 fav); 3, Young Jason (8-1). 10 ran.

Redcar

2.0 1, African Affair (5-2 fav); 2, Taimeituk (10-1); 3, Mottram's Gold (12-1). 8 ran.
2.30 1, Fire Sprite (Evens fav; Michael Seely's nap); 2, Supersingle Lady (16-1); 3, Kafu Lady (6-1). 7 ran.
3.0 1, Lizzie Borden (14-1); 2, Good N Sharp (5-2); 3, Overpower (9-4 fav). 9 ran.
3.30 1, K-Brigade (7-2); 2, Goscar (16-1); 3, Mark Aizlewood (9-2). Off The Record 2-1 fav. 6 ran.
4.0 1, Hawaiian Bloom (5-1); 2, Arcticflow (Evens fav); 3, Count My Blessings (4-1). 6 ran.
4.30 1, Mrs Jenney (4-6 fav); 2, Cumbrian Melody (7-1); 3, Eccolina (10-1). 10 ran. NR: Waverley Girl.

Lingfield Park

6.10 1, Sure Gold (5-4 fav); 2, Collage (33-1); 3, Skipper (9-2). 14 ran. NR: Lady Westminster, Snow Wonder.
6.35 1, Chic Carolyn (7-1); 2, Nore Hill (5-1); 3, Exhaust Lady (7-2 fav). 8 ran. NR: Fair Claim.
7.0 1, Lomax (10-11 fav); 2, Lucy's Day (2-1); 3, Lady Llanfair (13-2). 4 ran.
7.30 1, Gold Minories (7-2 jt-fav); 2, Spanish Heart (7-2 jt-fav); 3, Mother Country (12-1). 14 ran. NR: Dunenny.
8.0 1, Fourth Lad (20-1); 2, Exhaust Man (7-2); 3, Itma (9-2). Galacto Boy 11-4 fav. 12 ran. NR: Jim Bridger.
8.30 1, Very Adjacent (2-1); 2, Sharjan (2-1); 3, Frimley Parkson (16-1). Ahonita 7-4 fav. 6 ran.

Southwell

2.0 1, Shosk (3-1 fav); 2, Peaconpala (25-1); 3, Big Aitch (4-1). 15 ran. NR: Mad Milly.
2.30 1, Dame Flora (11-4); 2, Holly Buoy (Evens fav); 3, Northern Ruler (2-1). 3 ran.
3.0 1, My Cup Of Tea (4-6 fav); 2, Pura Money (11-2); 3, Shout (4-1). 8 ran.
3.30 1, Ink Splash (6-1); 2, Red Procession (8-1); 3, Polly Potter (9-1). Slippery Max 9-4 fav. 15 ran. NR: Hixon Girl.
4.0 1, Conclusive (12-1); 2, Seateil (6-4 fav); 3, Renshaw Wood (3-1). 6 ran.
4.30 1, Prideaux (5-1); 2, New Kingsgrove (7-1); 3, Patrick's Fair (16-1). Hill Beagle 2-1 fav. 7 ran.

Worcester

6.0 1, Sherwood Forest (7-1); 2, Star Maestro (11-8 fav); 3, Hallowed (33-1). 7 ran. NR: C B M Girl —. Rule 4 applies. Deduct 10p in pound.
6.30 1, Grange Hill Girl (6-4 fav); 2, Maranzi (4-1); 3, Sir Lester (8-1). 6 ran. NR: Flight Sheet.
7.0 1, Doctor Rhythm (4-9 fav); 2, Martinsmoon (16-1); 3, Tanisto (8-1). 12 ran.
7.30 1, Little Member (13-2); 2, Rodners (6-4 fav); 3, Town Jester (12-1). 5 ran.
8.0 1, Sonny Hill Lad (7-2); 2, Tremar Lad (5-1); 3, Easy Kin (12-1). Divine Charger 85-40 fav. 6 ran.
8.30 1, Mellyphia (1-2 fav); 2, Laena (11-1); 3, Rue St Jacques (16-1). 12 ran.

Leaders on the Flat

TRAINERS

	1st	2nd	3rd	[illegible]	level stake
H Cecil	64	48	25	0	-35.88
J Berry	56	44	38	1	-7.80
B Hills	52	58	41	4	-54.73
M Stoute	51	32	31	2	-24.52
L Cumani	47	31	20	3	-3.15
M H Easterby	45	34	37	1	-121.98
J Dunlop	40	35	50	0	-50.72
G Harwood	36	25	9	0	-0.66
M Brittain	35	32	35	4	-244.00
R Whitaker	33	42	35	0	-103.65
I Balding	31	28	28	7	-4.06

JOCKEYS

	1st	2nd	3rd	[illegible]	level stake
Pat Eddery	118	77	69	2	+30.71
W Carson	87	55	58	2	-54.84
S Cauthen	88	84	45	0	-214.02
M Roberts	73	67	48	4	-15.94
R Cochrane	73	54	53	6	-25.30
M Birch	71	43	53	10	-58.71
G Duffield	59	47	46	1	-149.01
W R Swinburn	48	37	39	4	-119.15
B Raymond	46	42	42	5	-33.13
T Ives	42	45	45	3	-57.32
J Reid	41	39	49	19	-24.33

AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL RESULTS AND POOLS CHECK

IN POOLS ORDER: Altona Gate 2, Westgate 0; Essendon C 2, Knox C 1; Mooroolbark 1, Mordialloc 1; Nunawading 3, Sunbury 2; Doncaster 0, N Geelong 0; Doveton 1, Heidelberg C 1; Eltham 2, Clifton Hill 2; Keilor 1, Altona C 4; Pt Melbourne 1, Sandringham 7; Prahran B'ton 1, Ringwood U 0; Yarraville 0, Waverley 1; Clarinda 0, Springvale U 0; Corio U 2, Seaford Utd 3; Hamlyn 1, Hawthorn 2; Lalor Utd 0, Coburg 0; Moorabbin 1, Bell Pk 0; Moreland Pk 1, Mornington 0; Yallourn 1, Geelong 0; Holland Pk 2, Bentleigh 0; Karingal 4, Ferntree 3; Keysboro 1, Chelsea 2; Pascoe Vale 0, Boronia 0; Rosanna 2, Langwarrin 5; Williamstown 1, E Brunswick 0; Brunswick C 5, Prahran 1; Diamond V v Central (void); Malvern C 3, Ballarat 2; Melton 1, Ardeer 0; Mossfiel 2, Regent 1; N Sunshine 1, W M'dows 2; Athena 2, Bayswater 1; Sorrento 1, Perth Ital 3; Spearwood 0, Kingsway 1; Balga 0, Forrestfield 1; Cockburn 0, Kwinana 8; Ferndale 0, Bassendean 2; Fremantle B 2, E Perth 1; Inglewood 3, Kelmscott 2; Melville 0, Morley 1; Osborne Pk 0, Gosnells 1, Dianella 1, Queens Pk 0; Hampton 3, Swan Crac 1; Perth C 2, Albany 1; Rockingham 1, Wanneroo 2; Subiaco 2, Armadale Pk 2; Swan Ath 1, Univ 3; Lutwyche 2, Univ 0; Oxley U 1, Kingsridge 6; Kenmore 3, Darra 4; Logan C 1, Leichhardt 1; Pine Hills 3, Moggill 1; Toowong 1, Albany 1; Eagles 5, Western 0; Launceston 1, Matric 1; Som'set 0, Olympic 2; Croatia 1, Olympia 6; Hobart 5, Howrah 1; Univ 2, Caledonians 3. ● **FORECAST:** Claims for 23 and 22½ points. Dividend forecast very good. seven score draws, four no-score draws.

1-1	2-1	3-3●	4-1	5-2	6-3●	7-3●	8-1½	9-1½	10-1	11-1½	12-2	13-1½	14-1½	15-2	16-1	17-1	18-1	19-1	20-1	21-1½	22-2	23-1½	24-1	25-1	26-1½	27-1	28-1	29-1	30-1½	31-1	32-1½	33-1½	34-1½	35-1½	36-1½	37-1	38-1	39-1½	40-1½	41-1	42-1	43-1	44-1½	45-●3	46-1½	47-1	48-1½	49-1½	50-3●	51-1	52-3●	53-1	54-3●	55-1½	56-1½	57-1	58-1½

هكذا من الأصل

Unlucky Young Hal to complete Nottingham double for Walwyn

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

YOUNG HAL is my nap to win the Nottingham Stewards Cup on the Midlands track this evening even though he ran badly last time out.

When a horse runs unaccountably badly it is time to worry. When there is a valid excuse it is the moment to take heart and afford a second chance.

In Young Hal's case, there was a ready explanation after he had trailed in a miserable 11th of 13 for the prestigious Hackwood Stakes at Newbury for which he had started a well-backed favourite at 3-1 before an open race.

Coming out of the stalls, it transpired that he had wrenched a shoe off so badly that he was lame.

To the uninitiated, losing a shoe has a considerable bearing on the race. For it affects the balance and basically forces the horse to run like a crab.

To make matters worse, poor Young Hal was pricked by a nail in the process. No wonder he was very sore afterwards. But he is fine now and ready to give of his best again.

As that best includes a creditable fourth to Silver Fling at Sandown, where he was flying at the finish after being hampered early on, a very close third to Proud And Keen and Princess Athena at Ascot and a commendable fourth to Posada in the listed Sandy Lane Stakes at Haydock, I think that Young Hal should be capable of giving weight and a beating to his 11 rivals.

His main rival may be Ajanac, who must be respected on the way he beat Bertie Wooster and Gallant Hope at Kempton last month. They have both won since, but the handicapper has taken full note of that.

Following that unlucky run at Goodwood 13 days ago, PARK STREET is taken to initiate a double for Young Hal's trainer, Peter Walwyn, by winning the Allied Dunbar Handicap.

Although he was unlucky, I'm not suggesting that he would have beaten Eradicate in the California Handicap, even with a better run. But he would have been beaten considerably less than four lengths.

While conceding that making excuses can lead to ruin, I believe that an exception should be made in this case because Park Street's misfortune was not of his own making. He was simply hemmed in against the rails with nowhere to go, as so often happens at Goodwood.

By the time that Michael Roberts, who was Park Street's jockey that day, had extricated him from that pocket Eradicate had flown and was beyond catching. In the circumstances, he did well to finish second.

That was a glimpse of Park Street back to his best after a couple of disappointing runs at Royal Ascot and Sandown where he had clearly gone off the boil.

Pat Eddery, his jockey this evening, can go on to complete a double by winning the Leslie Marler Challenge Trophy on the easy Folkestone winner SAFWAH.

PICK OF THE POPS, my selection for the Mastin Moor Maiden Fillies Stakes, is the subject of favourable reports from the Newmarket training grounds where she has been *going well as befits a half-sister* to those good fillies Colorspin, and Bella Colora.

By the time that he rides Pick of the Pops Walter Swinburn should have already won the EBF Bowncroft Maiden Stakes at Thirsk for Michael Stoute on GOT AWAY, who showed promise at Yarmouth first time out behind Rasheek and Eezepeeze.

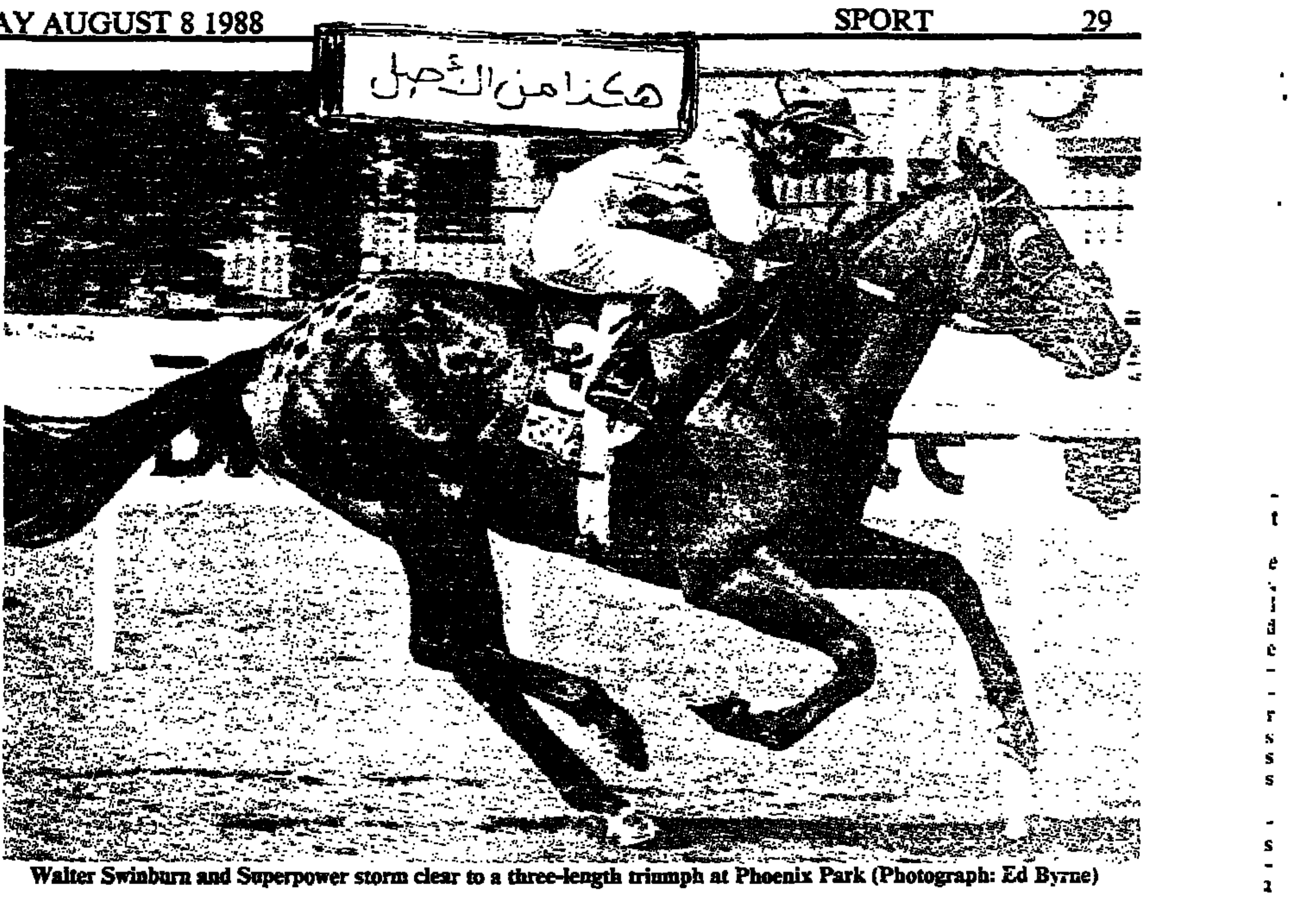
In the meantime, Rasheek has won a hot-looking race at Thirsk while Eezepeeze has scored twice.

Furthermore, at Windsor this afternoon, EEZEPEEZE, whose latest win at Newmarket lived up to her name, may well make it three in a row in the Juniors Nursery.

I also like the look of NAYRIZI, who is taken to build on that Ascot win by beating Hiberian Gold in the Swan Graduation Stakes.

Blinkered first time

WINDSOR: 2.45 Far Claim, On Top Girl; 3.45 Runner Duck, 4.15 Fire Top, 5.15 Macho Boy. THIRSK: 4.30 Iberian Prince, Tophard. NOTTINGHAM: 5.45 Golden Sonata, 6.15 Spats Columbo, Telemachus.



Walter Swinburn and Superpower storm clear to a three-length triumph at Phoenix Park (Photograph: Ed Byrne)

WINDSOR

Selections

By Mandarin

2.45 Soroptimister.
3.15 Krameria.
3.45 Eezepeeze.
4.15 Fact Finder.
4.45 Nayrizi.
5.15 Mallypha.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.45 —
3.15 Kafkin.
3.45 Eezepeeze.
4.15 Borkaan.
4.45 NAYRIZI (nap).
5.15 Beau Nash.

Michael Seely's selection: 4.45 Nayrizi.

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 .... B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F – fell. P – pulled up. U – unseated rider. B – brought down. S – slipped up. R – refused. D – disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing: J if jumps, F if flat. (B – blinkers. V – visor. H – hood. E – Eyeshield. C – course winner. D – distance winner. CD – course and distance winner. BF – beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F – firm, good to firm, hard. G – good. S – soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

Going: good to firm **Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best**

2.45 COOKHAM APPRENTICE SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,360: 6f) (15 runners)

2	(9)	050485	WELLOW WINE 14 (V) (S Squires) K Ivory 9-7	A Riding	● 99
3	(6)	500-	CHECKMATE 306 (J Fox) J Fox 9-7	NON–RUNNER	—
5	(4)	500-000	KACHINA MAID 14 (A Cottrell) L Cottrell 9-0	Tanya Mayne (3)	98
7	(12)	06-00	SOROPTIMISTER 9 (Mrs R Till) G Balding 8-13	M Hunt (3)	—
8	(13)	000-600	TENDER FLIGHT 6 (R Hutchinson) R Hutchinson 8-13	G Athanasiou	—
9	(8)	06-3600	MATSONG 24 (M D M Racing) M Brittain 8-13	S Maloney (3)	97
12	(14)	000053	NEEDWOOD CRACKER 7 (Needwood Turf Accountants) B Morgan 8-11	C Hodgson	93
13	(2)	00-0540	SAXTYS PLONK 14 (M Roberts) J Edwards 8-10	A Neavey (3)	86
14	(15)	0-0000	FIRST TRADITION 25 (A Newcombe) C Hill 8-6	D Biggs	—
15	(1)	00-600	FAR CLAIM 28 (B) (Mrs D Blackwood) R Hannon 8-6	R Perham	—
16	(7)	0-00300	TAMI 14 (V) (M McCourt) M McCourt 8-6	A Tucker	96
17	(5)	000060	CANON'S COURT 26 (Mrs R Wellman) L Holt 8-4	L Spong (3)	94
18	(10)	00-0000	RUN FOR LOVE 26 (A Pitter) W Wilson 7-13	M Marshall	—
19	(3)	0-00000	SCARNING DIGIT 26 (M Forbes) J Scallan 7-12	R Price	96
20	(11)	P-00800	ON TOP GIRL 11 (V) (Miss K Morrell) K Ivory 7-11	F Norton (5)	—

BETTING: 7-2 Tami, 4-1 Wellow Wine, 11-2 Needwood Cracker, 6-1 Matsong, 10-1 First Tradition, Saxtys Plonk, 12-1 Far Claim, 16-1 Kachina Maid, Soroptimister, 20-1 others.

1987: MAUREEN'S CAVALIER 7-10 A Tucker (15-2) P Burgoyne 11 ran

FORM WELLOW WINE (9-0) 5th beaten over 4l by Chummy's Charm (9-0) with TAMI (8-4) 7th beaten over 7l here (6f selling stks, £1494, good to soft, July 25, 21 ran).
KACHINA MAID (8-11) 7th beaten 18½l by Awa'wi'ye (9-0) at Bath (5f mdn, £1467, good to soft, July 25, 8 ran).
NEEDWOOD CRACKER (8-2) 3rd stayed on well when beaten over ½l by B Grade (8-2) at Ayr (6f seller, £918, good to soft, Aug 2, 11 ran).
SAXTYS PLONK (8-7) 8th beaten over 13½l by Pats Oracle (8-3) at Nottingham (6f app'ce hcap, £1175, good, July 25, 12 ran).
CANON'S COURT (8-2) 10th beaten over 16l by Boy Sandford (7-9) at Bath (1m app'ce hcap, £2141, good to soft, July 13, 11 ran).
Selection: SAXTYS PLONK

3.15 LONG ACRE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1018: 5f) (14 runners)

2	(10)	66	BEAUMONT'S KEEP 41 (Mrs J Ridgers) L Holt 9-0	J Reid	84
7	(12)	423	KAFKIN 28 (J Palmer-Brown) Mrs L Piggott 9-0	R Cochrane	● 99
11	(7)		SKY CLOUD (B David) W Brooks 9-0	S Whitworth	—
13	(6)	00	YOU ARE A STAR 34 (J Horgan) R Hannon 9-0	B Rouse	—
14	(8)		YOUNG FRED (Mrs T Dance) J Bridger 9-0	N Adams	—
16	(13)	05	CASTLE CARY 16 (A Hall) M Blanshard 8-9	W Newnes	77
19	(5)	00	HOT WIRE 97 (R Welling) D O'Donnell 8-9	M Gallagher (7)	—
20	(14)		KIWI MAGIC (R Hutchinson) R Hutchinson 8-9	A Shoults (3)	—
21	(1)	3	KRAMERIA 24 (BF) (K Abdulla) J Tree 8-9	Pat Eddery	95
22	(9)	606	MIAMI PEARL 20 (D Lee) B Stevens 8-9	D McKay	—
23	(2)	006	MRS GATES 25 (Planflow (Leasing) Ltd) R Akehurst 8-9	R Hills (5)	75
25	(4)	50	OSMIUM 12 (T Warner) M Jarvis 8-9	M Raymond	84
26	(11)		QUICHE (M Broke) J Tree 8-9	S Raymont	—
28	(3)	0030	RUSSIAN EXPRESS 10 (Mrs V O'Brien) P Arthur 8-9	C Rutter	86

BETTING: 6-4 Krameria, 7-2 Kafkin, 4-1 Beaumont's Keep, 6-1 Osmium, 10-1 Mrs Gates, Quiche, 12-1 Russian Express, 14-1 others.

1987: YOUNG IVOR 9-0 R Curant (4-1) K Brassey 16 ran

FORM BEAUMONT'S KEEP (9-0) 6th showed up until dropping out 2f out when beaten 12l by Bryant (8-9) at Newbury (6f mdn, £4084, good, June 28, 11 ran).
KAFKIN (9-0) 2nd kept on when beaten a hd by Hadif (9-0) here (5f mdn, £959, good, July 11, 20 ran).
CASTLE CARY (8-9) 5th beaten 9½l by Prince Of The Glen (9-0) at Lingfield (6f mdn, £959, soft, July 23, 12 ran).
KRAMERIA (8-11) 3rd beaten 4½l by Cartier Bijoux (8-11) at Newbury (5f mdn, £3967, good, July 15, 8 ran).
MRS GATES (8-6) 6th beaten 9l by Galijn (8-11) at Kempton (6f mdn, £3050, good, July 14, 14 ran).
OSMIUM (8-11) 5th beaten over 4l by Midnight's Reward (8-11) at Redcar (5f mdn, £2071, good to firm, July 27, 12 ran).
QUICHE Foaled May 12. By Formidable is the first foal of a moderate performer who is a daughter of Lacquer, the winner of the Cambridgeshire and Irish 1,000gns.
Selection: KRAMERIA

3.45 JUNIORS NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,695: 6f) (7 runners)

4	(3)	51205	GUNMASTER 11 (G) (Lady D'Avigdor-Goldsmid) N Vigors 9-7	P Cook	98
6	(2)	022211	EEZEPEEZE 9 (CD,G,S) (J Livock) D Thom 9-6 (10ex)	B Raymond	● 99
7	(6)	3142	CONTINENTAL CLAIRE 9 (G) (Miss S Mason) B Hills 9-4	Pat Eddery	98
8	(4)	52116	IPO 6 (D,F,S) (C Pick) G Pritchard-Gordon 9-1	Abigail Richards (7)	92
11	(7)	0360	FLYING JUNCTION 23 (Mrs P Hobbs) R Hannon 8-10	G Starkey	89
12	(1)	330400	ALZAMINA 5 (K Panos) K Ivory 8-8	R Cochrane	90
14	(5)	0300	RUNNER DUCK 58 (V) (Mrs B Attenborough) G Balding 7-13	T Williams	95

BETTING: 5-2 Continental Claire, 7-2 Eezepeeze, 6-1 Flying Junction, Ipo, 8-1 Gunmaster, 10-1 *Alzamina, Runner Duck.*

1987: WHAT A CHALLENGE 8-9 T Williams (7-4 fav) D Wilson 6 ran

FORM GUNMASTER (9-1) 5th stayed when beaten over 7l by Sign People (8-12) at Goodwood (6f hcap, £5080, good, July 28, 14 ran).
EEZEPEEZE (8-11) made all to win well by 1½l from Brown Pepper (8-4) at Newmarket (6f hcap, £12466, good, July 30, 12).
CONTINENTAL CLAIRE (9-2) 2nd kept on when beaten 1l by Alcando (9-5) here (5f hcap, £2524, good, July 30, 13 ran).
IPO (8-12) 6th lost touch 2f out when beaten over 3½l by Viva Suenos (8-5) at Brighton (7f hcap, £7726, firm, Aug 2, 10 ran).
FLYING JUNCTION (8-11) 7th beaten 13¾l by Mon Tresor (9-7) at Lingfield (6f grad, £1828, good, July 16, 11 ran).
Selection: GUNMASTER

THE TIMES RACING SERVICE
Continuous live commentary with comment and analysis
Plus classified results check every day
Call 0898 500 123
Mandarin's Form Guide
Plus Rapid Results Service
Call 0898 100 123
Calls cost 25p (off peak) and 38p (standard & peak) per minute inc VAT

4.15 RACECOURSE ROUNDABOUT HANDICAP (£2,695: 1m 70yd) (10 runners)

1	(3)	5440-62	GEORGE HOBART 48 (R Clifford-Turner) J Tree 3-9-10	S Raymont	94
2	(4)	0-10510	HYMN OF HARLECH 19 (B,CD,F,G) (T Bullmore) D Elsworth 5-9-8	—	94
3	(8)	265131	FACT FINDER 17 (D,G,S) (A Spence) R Akehurst 4-9-7	R Hills (5)	● 99
4	(9)	3-30402	BORKAAN 16 (B,S) (Sheikh Ahmed Al Maktoum) M Jarvis 3-9-7	B Raymond	98
6	(2)	100560	FIRE TOP 16 (V,D,G) (Mrs A Valentine) R Hannon 3-9-3	B Rouse	95
9	(5)	082101	CHASE THE DOOR 6 (B,D,F,G) (C Dodson) J Sutcliffe 3-8-11 (8ex)	R Cochrane	95
11	(6)	001302	MANSIO 19 (D,F) (Mrs D Blackburn) H Candy 4-8-9	W Newnes	95
13	(7)	0-00362	TALK OF GLORY 8 (D,F,G) (E Gadsden) L Cottrell 7-8-7	N Adams	98
14	(10)	250406	GEOFFREY'S CHOICE 13 (A Perry) G Lewis 3-8-6	Paul Eddery	88
17	(1)	01-0060	VALTAKI 65 (G) (K Al-Said) N Callaghan 3-7-12	—	90

BETTING: 9-4 Borkaan, 100-30 Fact Finder, 5-1 Mansio, 6-1 Chase the Door, 8-1 Fire Top, 10-1 George Hobart, Talk Of Glory, 14-1 others.

1987 KAMARESS 5-7-10 T Williams (9-2) M Brittain 14 ran

FORM GEORGE HOBART (9-8) 2nd led till one out and kept on when beaten 2l by Blakes Son (9-8) at Salisbury (1m hcap, £3095, good to firm, June 23, 6 ran).
HYMN OF HARLECH (10-0) 7th beaten over 4½l by March Bird (8-9) with MANSIO (8-9) 2nd kept on when beaten 1l at Sandown (1m hcap, £3121, good, July 20, 8 ran).
FACT FINDER (9-4) pushed out to win by ½l from Mihmaz (8-10) at Ascot (1m hcap, £4025, good to soft, July 22, 8 ran).
BORKAAN (9-7) 2nd stayed on when beaten ½l by Rockana (8-0) at Warwick (1m hcap, £2905, soft, July 23, 9 ran).
CHASE THE DOOR (8-5) made all to win well by 3l from Bashush (9-3) at Leicester (1m hcap, £3490, good, Aug 2, 8 ran).
Selection: GEORGE HOBART

4.45 SWAN GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O: £959: 1m 2f 22yd) (6 runners)

1	(5)	50-312	HIBERNIAN GOLD 9 (BF,S) (C Paty) G Harwood 9-8	G Starkey	● 99
2	(2)	1	NAYRIZI 17 (D,S) (Aga Khan) L Cumani 9-8	R Cochrane	97
4	(4)		ALL ELECTRIC (R Clifford-Turner) D Elsworth 9-0	W Newnes	—
11	(6)	043	SMART MOVE 18 (J Hancock) J Wardle 9-0	B Rouse	53
13	(3)	0-00	FIVE STAR PET 14 (I McGready) D Wintle 8-11	C McNamee	62
16	(1)	04	SAYNO 28 (Nomad Investments Ltd) Mrs L Piggott 8-11	P Barnard (5)	65

BETTING: 4-5 Nayrizi, 5-4 Hibernian Gold, 16-1 Sayno, 25-1 All Electric, 50-1 Five Star Pet, Smart Move.

1987: FATAL CHARM 9-3 J Reid (7-4) B Hills 6 ran

FORM HIBERNIAN GOLD (9-5) 2nd lost his lead in the final furlong when beaten a nk by Literati (9-5) at Goodwood (1m grad, £3804, good to soft, July 30, 6 ran).
NAYRIZI (9-0) kept up to his work to win by ¾l from Hitmead (9-0) at Ascot (1m 2f, mdn, £6941, good to soft, July 22, 5 ran).
SMART MOVER (9-0) 3rd beaten 9½l by Sunset Reins Free (9-0) at Hamilton (1m mdn, £947, good, July 21, 5 ran).
SAYNO (7-13) 4th stayed on well when beaten 17¼l by Duke's Lodge (8-7) here (1m 2 grad, £1390, good, July 11, 19 ran).
Selection: NAYRIZI

5.15 SENIORS HANDICAP (£2,779: 1m 3f 150yd) (17 runnners)

1	(13)	0/61540-	TOUCH OF GREY 432 (C,F,G) (T Jennings) D Thom 5-10-0	G Starkey	86
2	(2)	100350	SAMHAAN 11 (B,F,G,S) (O Zawawi) B Hanbury 5-9-11	B Raymond	94
3	(1)	26512-0	TILTING COURT 14 (G,S) (Lady M Mumford) Lady Herries 4-9-6	P Cook	86
5	(3)	256-032	BEAU NASH 93 (F) (F Salman) M Prescott 4-9-0	C Nutter	91
7	(15)	3103	MALLYPHA 2J (F) (R Firth) J Edwards 4-8-13	—	95
8	(6)	01120/0	TRELAWNEY 6 (F) (R Osborne) R Hodges 5-8-10	I Johnson	—
9	(10)	2200-02	MASTER LINE 14 (G) (Mrs D Anderson) H Candy 7-8-10	D J Williams (5)	94
10	(7)	251216	MACHO BOY 32 (B,CD,F,G) (W Said) N Callaghan 3-8-8	W Newnes	94
11	(8)	062010	SUNNY HEIGHTS 35 (F) (R E A Bott) C Nelson 3-8-6	J Reid	● 99
12	(11)	600202	MONETARY FUND 9 (S) (D Khan) G Lewis 4-8-6	Paul Eddery	95
13	(4)	2346-03	NEW MEXICO 16 (F,S) (O Miles Pollard Junr) D Morley 4-8-5	B Rouse	94
14	(15)	120554	NAHASH 14 (S) (Sheikh Faleh Al-Thani) M Blanshard 3-8-4	R Cochrane	94
15	(14)	21026/	SARAH'S VENTURE 1025 (F,G,S) (Mrs J Jackson) C Horgan 9-7-13	P Barnard (5)	—
16	(9)	50-0255	JAY GEE ELL 25 (F,G) (A Fiber) E Eldin 4-7-13	M L Thomas	94
17	(12)	000	SNAAFI KRIS 44 (Mrs P Harris) P Harris 4-7-10	D McKay	82
18	(5)	000-006	DIMENSION 88 (B,F,G,S) (M Ingram) Mrs N Smith 6-7-7	N Adams	80
19	(17)	2-08535	EXPLETIVE 11 (B,F,G) (J Kenyon) M Eckley 8-7-7	M Fozzard	92

Long handicap: Expletive 7-5.

BETTING: 7-2 Beau Nash, 9-2 Mallypha, 5-1 Master Line, New Mexico, 7-1 Macho Boy, 10-1 Monetary Fund, Nahash, Samhaan, 14-1 others.

1987: CANONESS 6-7-3 L Riggio (25-1) P Hayward 20 ran

FORM TILTING COURT (9-3) 9th beaten 22l by Daily Sport Soon (7-11) with NAHASH (8-7) 4th staying on well beaten over 6l here (1m 3f hcap, £2964, good to soft, July 25, 12 ran).
BEAU NASH (11-5) 2nd just failed by a hd to catch Darkorjon (11-5) at Thirsk (1m 4f amat stks, £1637, good, May 7, 19 ran).
MALLYPHA (8-11) 3rd beaten over 2l by Red Twilight (8-7) at Chester (1m 4f hcap, £4752, soft, July 8, 6 ran). Won over hurdles last Saturday.
MASTER LINE (9-2) 2nd pressed Valfleury (7-4) all the way when beaten ½l at Bath (1m 5f hcap, £3262, good to soft, July 25, 11 ran).
MACHO BOY (9-0) 6th beaten 15l by Cold Marble (8-13) at Newmarket (1m 6f hcap, £6076, good to soft, July 7, 10 ran).
MONETARY FUND (8-4) 2nd came from off the pace to finish well when beaten ½l by High Tension (9-10) at Goodwood (1m 4l hcap, £4978, good to soft, July 30, 7 ran).
NEW MEXICO (11-4) 3rd beaten over 2½l by Mailman (10-0) at Ayr (1m 2f amat hcap, £1786, soft, July 23, 8 ran).
JAY GEE ELL (7-10) 5th beaten 11l by Swimmer (9-3) at Yarmouth (1m 2f hcap, £2489, good, July 14, 7 ran).
Selection: MONETARY FUND

Course specialists

	TRAINERS Winners	Runners	Per cent		JOCKEYS Winners	Rides	Per cent
J Tree	13	29	44.8	Pat Eddery	54	202	26.7
E Eldin	4	21	19.0	G Starkey	4	40	10.0
N Callaghan	5	30	16.7				
D Thom	6	36	16.7				
B Hills	7	44	15.9				
R Hannon	14	109	12.8				

Only qualifiers

THIRSK

Selections

By Mandarin

2.30 Sovereign Rocket.
3.00 Glencroft.
3.30 Meine Vonne Lady.
4.00 Cornet.
4.30 Got Away.
5.00 Sanamar.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 Wood Dancer.
3.00 So Rhythmical.
3.30 —
4.00 —
4.30 Got Away.
5.00 —.

By Michael Seely

4.00 WOODLAND STEPS (nap). 4.30 Got Away.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.00 WOODLAND STEPS.

Going: firm **Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers best**

2.30 KATE KAVANAGH RADIO YORK MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,574: 1m) (7 runners)

3	(6)	334405	PERSIAN EMPEROR 8 (Mrs C Painting) R Hollinshead 9-0	A Culhane (3)	98
4	(1)	4	SOVEREIGN ROCKET 24 (K Abdulla) G Harwood 9-0	A Clark	92
5	(3)	0-00000	SWISS BALL 23 (F Carr) F Carr 9-0	S Morris	71
7	(4)	3-22	WOOD DANCER 48 (Maverick Productions Ltd) W Hastings-Bass 9-0	M Roberts	● 99
10	(7)		CLASSY LASSY (H Atkinson) J Wainwright 8-11	N Connorton	—
12	(5)	325-4	LAZY LAGOON 27 (A Shead) B Hills 8-11	M Hills	94
13	(2)		MOLONEYS DAUGHTER (Mrs E Murphy) R O'Leary 8-11	K Hodgson	—

BETTING: 6-4 Sovereign Rocket, 5-2 Wood Dancer, Lazy Lagoon, 8-1 *Persian Emperor, 33-1 others.*

1987: WOOD CHISEL 8-2 M Hills (8-15 fav) B Hills 3 ran

3.0 ANDY HITCHCOCK RADIO YORK HANDICAP (£3,292: 6f) (12 runners)

7	(5)	045004	PHILIP 6 (C,D,F,G,S) (D Marley) G Moore 6-9-10	K Fallon (5)	80
8	(1)	684012	SO CAREFUL 23 (B,D,F,S) (T Doherty) J Berry 5-9-10	J Carroll	84
9	(8)	661052	THE DEVIL'S MUSIC 7 (CD,F) (D Faulkner) N Bycroft 4-9-9	M Richardson (7)	83
12	(12)	013210	DENSBEN 6 (C,G,S) (Mrs J Pike) Denys Smith 4-9-5 (7ex)	A Culhane (3)	81
14	(10)	411123	GLENCROFT 7 (C,BF,F,G,S) (M Wane) D Chapman 4-9-2	A Proud	● 99
15	(4)	613236	BRUTUS 13 (F,G) (R Wilkinson) Miss L Siddall 4-9-0	P Hamblett	82
16	(2)	802340	RAMBLING RIVER 10 (V,D,F,G,S) W A Stephenson 11-8-13	J Lowe	82
20	(3)	2520-00	SO RHYTHMICAL 119 (F) (Miss C Barrow) A Hide 4-8-10	A Mackay	83
21	(6)	062-650	NORTON MELODY 32 (D,BF,G) (Maj S Linley) M H Easterby 4-8-9	M Birch	83
23	(7)	424461	TANIAS DAD 24 (V,CD,G) (P O'Donnell) C Spares 5-8-6	N Connorton	83
24	(11)	00-0000	SINCLAIR LADY 20 (F) (Sinclair Developments) R Hollinshead 4-8-1	G Hind (7)	—
25	(9)	6/00-060	SECURITY PACIFIC 21 (C,F) (Miss E Curtis) Miss S Hall 8-8-1	A Munro (5)	83

BETTING: 11-4 Glencroft, 4-1 So Careful, 11-2 The Devil's Music, 6-1 Densben, 7-1 Norton Melody, 8-1 Tanias Dad, 12-1 Philip, Rambling River, So Rhythmical, 14-1 others.

1987: SULLY'S CHOICE 6-8-0 J Carroll (7-1) D Chapman 7 ran

Course specialists

	TRAINERS Winners	Runners	Per cent		JOCKEYS Winners	Rides	Per cent
B Hills	9	26	34.6	A Munro	4	15	26.7
M Stoute	5	16	31.3	M Richardson	3	12	25.0
R J Houghton	3	11	27.3	K Bradshaw	5	28	17.9
D Thom	3	13	23.1	M Hills	8	52	15.4
R Whitaker	12	76	15.8	N Connorton	14	93	15.1
J W Watts	8	56	14.3	A Culhane	7	48	14.6

3.30 QUENTIN RAYNER RADIO YORK SELLING HANDICAP (3 and 4-Y-O: £1,653: 1m) (16 runners)

1	(7)	0-00002	GET ON GERAGHTY 17 (F,G) (D McKenzie) R Bastiman 4-9-10	Dean McKeown	92
4	(3)	004246	GOOD POINT 9J (BF,G) (Full Circle Thoroughbred) N Tinkler 4-8-13	Kim Tinkler	90
5	(14)	234020	MEEDAF 9J (B) (Mrs J Duke) R Stubbs 4-8-11	D Nicholls	93
6	(11)	606850	MIAMI BAY 24 (V,G) (R Watlock) M Brittain 4-8-7	G Duffield	92
7	(10)	256051	MEINE VONNE LADY 14 (D,S) (B Scowcroft) J Berry 3-8-7 (5ex)	J Carroll	92
8	(13)	540000	POTATO KING 13 (Mrs J Park) Denys Smith 3-8-6	M Roberts	89
9	(1)	005002	ROYAL COURSE 6 (B,F,G) (A Fawcett) J Wainwright 3-8-6	M Birch	98
11	(4)	00-6600	FOOT PERFECT 24 (S Brown) F Carr 3-8-5	J Carr (5)	—
16	(9)	30-0042	PRAIRIE AGENT 27 (Mrs B Stevenson) P Felgate 3-8-3	W Ryan	94
19	(6)	000503	ERANTHE 4 (D,G) (Mrs J Thompson) Ron Thompson 4-7-13	R P Elliott	● 99
20	(16)	001446	NUTACRE 13 (F) (M Hill) D Chapman 3-7-13	J Lowe	91
23	(5)	506600-	FALLING FOSS 317 (Mrs D Schreiber) W Haigh 4-7-9	S Salmon	90
24	(12)	0-560	HILLTOP BLUE 9J (W Rattell) D Yeoman 3-7-8	P Burke (5)	—
25	(2)	300040	QUICK STICKS 12 (E Stockdale) D Chapman 4-7-7	A Proud	92
26	(8)	0-06503	HERBIE JOHN 14 (J Fry) P Calver 3-7-7	M Fry	83
27	(15)	80-0060	LOVELY JENNIFER 20 (B) (Emerald Racing Club) R O'Leary 3-7-7	L Charnock	96

Long handicap: Herbie John 7-6, Lovely Jennifer 7-6.

BETTING: 7-2 Meine Vonne Lady, 4-1 Royal Course, 6-1 Get On Geraghty, Good Point, 8-1 Prairie Agent, 10-1 Herbie John, 12-1 Eranthe, Meedaf, 14-1 others.

1987: KIRKBY FLYER 3-7-6 A Culhane (5-1) R Whitaker 18 ran

4.0 SIMON PATTERN RADIO YORK NURSERY (Handicap: 2-Y-O: £2,824: 7f) (5 runners)

3	(3)	01	CORNET 87 (S) (Duke of Sutherland) J W Watts 9-7	N Connorton	90
6	(4)	625	ANGELS KISS 20 (D White) Miss S Hall 9-3	M Hills	94
8	(5)	12	WOODLAND STEPS 12 (D,F) (R Oliver Smith) Miss L Siddall 9-1	D Nicholls	● 99
11	(1)	430	ROYAL ESTIMATE 24 (Thoroughbred Racing Ltd) M W Easterby 8-11	M Birch	92
18	(2)	4400	MISS SARAHSUE 6 (V Hall) A Hide 8-2	M Roberts	96

BETTING: 2-1 Woodland Steps, 3-1 Cornet, 7-2 Angels Kiss, 9-2 Royal Estimate, 10-1 Miss Sarahsue.

1987: ONLY FOR EVE 8-13 J Lowe (1-5 fav) S Norton 3 ran

4.30 EBF BOWNCROFT MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,462: 6f) (12 runners)

1	(5)	4	ADMIRALTY WAY 7 (C Murphy) J W Watts 9-0	N Connorton	84
2	(4)	5	ANOTHER MARCH 68 (T Wilson) T Barron 9-0	D Nicholls	—
3	(8)		ARGELITH (D Gill) R Whitaker 9-0	K Bradshaw (5)	—
5	(9)	4	GOT AWAY 26 (Mrs D Haynes) M Stoute 9-0	W R Swinburn	88
7	(2)	000	IBERIAN PRINCE 17 (B) (Mrs J Peutherer) J Edwards 9-0	K Darley	—
11	(1)		SALMAN (S Norton) S Norton 9-0	J Lowe	—
14	(10)	32	SIMPLY HENRY 44 (BF) (Lady H St George) M Prescott 9-0	G Duffield	● 99
15	(11)	00	TOPHARD 100 (B) (Hambleton Thoroughbred Racing) W Pearce 9-0	K Fallon (5)	—
16	(3)		WALL STREET SLUMP (G Square) W Pearce 9-0	L Charnock	—
18	(7)	53	CELESTIAL HEIGHTS 12 (BF) (R Sangster) B Hills 8-9	M Hills	89
24	(6)	0	MELODY GILL 34 (Mrs D Lee) D Lee 8-9	S Morris	—
25	(12)		RITSURVOS (R Dineen) W Haigh 8-9	S Salmon	—

BETTING: 5-2 Got Away, 3-1 Celestial Heights, 7-2 Simply Henry, 5-1 Admiralty Way, 12-1 Another March, Argelith, 14-1 Salman, 16-1 others.

1987: WILD GROUSE 9-0 W Ryan (7-2) H Cecil 17 ran

5.0 BOB BALLARD RADIO YORK HANDICAP (£2,692: 2m) (7 runners)

1	(3)	001424	ALL IS REVEALED 4 (V,CD,F,G) (Mrs I Norman) D Thom 6-9-10	M Roberts	95
2	(2)	002132	AREA CODE 10 (B,D,F,G,S) (Mrs I Ryles) J Berry 4-9-8	A Bacon (7)	92
3	(6)	03-1005	SANAMAR 21 (F,S) (R Sangster) J Hills 4-9-6	M Hills	96
4	(5)	4/000-00	COINAGE 46 (CD,F) (Mrs J de Rothschild) R Johnson Houghton 5-9-6	K Darley	94
7	(1)	130-010	TILLY TAVI 21 (D,F,G,S) (S Taberner) S Norton 6-8-12	J Lowe	● 99
14	(7)	6/0-201	DOM EDINO 10 (CD,S) (C Holder) M Avison 5-7-12 (6ex)	G Hind (7)	92
15	(4)	4-03300	BUY A LITE 18 (J Wilkins) R Whitaker 3-7-10	M Fry	88

BETTING: 5-2 All is Revealed, 3-1 Area Code, 4-1 Tilly Tavi, 9-2 Dom Edino, 11-2 Sanamar, 10-1 Buy A Lite, 16-1 Coinage.

1987: ALL IS REVEALED G Starkey (9-4 fav) D Thom 6 ran

Deputy Swinburn steals the thunder on flying Superpower

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

Walter Swinburn celebrated his 27th birthday in grand style by deputizing for the injured Tony Ives on Superpower to capture the Ir£220,000 group one Heinz "57" Phoenix Stakes at the Phoenix Park yesterday.

The victory gave Bill O'Gorman, the Newmarket trainer who has made his name as a handler of fast horses, the biggest win of his career.

Superpower is a credit both to the ability of his trainer to keep horses on the go for long periods and to his eye for a potential speed merchant. He had trained Superpower's sire, Superlative, and at auction paid 24,000 guineas to secure this fine young colt.

Even at this stage, O'Gorman thought so highly of the potential of Superpower that his wife, Elizabeth, retained a quarter share with the balance being passed onto Mrs P L Yong of the Wood Ditton Stud.

Superpower, who had been beaten in his last two starts after running up an early sequence of six wins in a row, was yesterday fitted with blinkers for the first time.

That controversial punter Barney Curley travelled over with Superpower and told Irish television viewers that he was a super each-way bet.

How right he was. The colt finished up a 6-1 chance but those odds looked generous *odds from halfway where he was* in a clear lead.

Swinburn kept him under pressure over the last furlong, this being his first attempt at six furlongs, but the response was steady and Superpower kept going to beat the 33-1 outsider *Run To Jenny by three lengths.*

There were only two colts in the 12-runner field, the winner and another British raider, Chief's Image, who made late headway to deprive Heather Seeker of third place.

For the winning jockey the outcome was a happy one as earlier it had looked as if he would have no mount in the race. Michael Stoute had intended to send over Dancing Dissident, but he was found to be lame in his box on Saturday morning leaving Swinburn without a ride.

Shortly afterwards, though, O'Gorman telephoned him with an invitation to stand in for Superpower's normal partner Tony Ives.

Ives had himself been involved in a heavy fall at Leicester the previous Tuesday, bruising his ribs. He was very sore when he rode out gallops on Saturday morning at Newmarket and failed to pass the doctor. Ives hopes to resume *riding at Newbury on Friday.*

The next objective for Superpower could be the Nunthorpe Stakes at York and it was quite a coincidence that O'Gorman was the recipient yesterday of a perpetual challenge trophy in memory of the late Paddy Prendergast, who trained My Beau, the only previous juvenile to win the Phoenix and the Nunthorpe Stakes.

The major disappointment of yesterday's big race was the French-trained favourite Tersa, the mount of Freddie Head. She attempted unsuccessfully to match strides with the winner for the first half of the race but then faded abruptly out of contention trailing in eighth of the 12 starters.

She had become very upset after arriving at Phoenix Park and it is obvious that she did not run within a stone of her unbeaten French form.

Phoenix Park details

Going: good to firm

3.40 (6f) 1, SUPERPOWER (W R Swinburn, 6-1); 2, Run To Jenny (G Curran, 33-1); 3, Chief's Image (R Cochrane, 7-1). Tersa 2-1 fav. 12 ran. NR: Dancing Dissident. 3l, 1l. W O'Gorman.

Galitzin helps Cauthen to Haydock four-timer

Steve Cauthen has been reduced to a supporting player as far this season's jockeys' championship is concerned but he was in magnificent form at Haydock Park on Saturday when completing a 75-1 four-timer on Galitzin, Joytotheworld, Flight Of Destiny and Per Quod.

***Cauthen was at his best on the* Clive Brittain-trained Galitzin in the listed Burtonwood Brewery Summer Trophy, dominating the race from the front and keeping enough in hand to repel Rambo Dancer close home.**

***However, Ray Cochrane, on the favourite, Media Starguest,* will be keen to forget the race. Although going well all the way up the straight he was trapped on the rails and failed to find a way out.**

Despite the defeat Media Starguest, owned by Richard Duchossois, remains an intended runner in the Arlington Million, being run this year at Woodbine, near Toronto, on August 20, while Galitzin is a possible for the International Stakes at York.

"Media Stargaest's form in good races suggests we are entitled to go anywhere in the world with him," Cumani said

***Joytotheworld, trained by Bill* O'Gorman, asserted his superiority in the final furlong of the Coral Bookmaker's Handicap, and he also has an overseas objective, the Laurel Dash at Washington in October.**

Duffield ban

George Duffield completed a 58-1 treble on Fire Sprite, K-Brigade and Hawaiian Bloom at Redcar on Saturday, but then collected a two-day ban – August 15 and 16 – when found guilty of excessive use of the whip on K-Brigade in the Bonusprint Handicap.

NOTTINGHAM

Selections

By Mandarin

5.45 Royal Bank. 6.15 Rangers Lad. 6.45 Park Street. 7.15 Safwah. 7.45 YOUNG HAL (nap). 8.15 Pick Of The Pops.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

5.45 Late Cut. 6.15 Rangers Lad. 6.45 Red Ballad. *7.15 Safwah. 7.45 Merdon Melody. 8.15 Pick Of* The Pops.

Going: firm **Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best**

5.45 CLIPSTONE MINERS WELFARE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £959: 2m) (12 runners)

4	6345	CRIME PASSIONNEL 18 N Vigors 9-0	G Carter 3
6	4066	DENABY 11 S Norton 9-0	A Culhane (3) 7
7		DWALE G Harwood 9-0	Pat Eddery 5
8	-000	ES-PORT 21 J Edwards 9-0	T Quinn 1
9	0-00	GOLDEN SONATA 23 (V) M McCormack 9-0	C Rutter 9
10	0-00	HONEST DOLLAR 32 R Hannon 9-0	G Baxter 4
11	2302	LATE CUT 13 E Eldin 9-0	A Mackay 6
12	50-0	MR THERM 21 M W Easterby 9-0	R Hills 2
13	2234	MULTIHANDS 61 J Wharton 9-0	P Walsh (7) 10
14	4-2	ROYAL BANK 21 W Hern 9-0	W Carson 8
16	-000	BLAKENESS 14 (B) M Leach 8-11	N Leach (7) 11
18	0624	*LETTERESSIE 21 G Pritchard-Gordon 8-11*	S Cauthen 12

5-2 Royal Bank, 11-4 Dwale, 9-2 Crime Passionnel, 6-1 Late Cut, 10-1 Letteressie, 12-1 Multihands, 14-1 others.

6.15 OLLERTON-BEVERCOTES SELLING STAKES (3 & 4-Y-O: £1,170: 1m 2f) (7)

4	-000	EMPEROR HOTFOTT C Spares 4-9-3	N Carson (7) 7
5	0000	SPATS COLUMBO 5 (B) J Payne 4-9-3	Pat Eddery 5
6	20	SPERANSKY 124 Mrs S Oliver 4-9-3	W Hayes (7) 2
7	0-00	TELEMACHUS 110 (B) D Gandolfo 4-9-3	L Jones 6
10	00	PRINCESS LUCIANNE 13 B Richmond 4-9-0	NON–RUNNER 1
11	0010	RANGERS LAD 24 (D,G) E Eldin 3-8-12	A Mackay 4
19	0005	BIRCHGREY LADY 9 (B) P Mitchell 3-8-4	C Rutter 3

2-1 Rangers Lad, 5-2 Speransky, 4-1 Birchgrey Lady, 13-2 Emperor Hotfoot 25, 8-1 Telemachus, 16-1 others.

6.45 ALLIED DUNBAR HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,977: 1m 50 yd) (11)

1	1-0	RED BALLAD 30 (BF,S) L Cumani 9-7	L Dettori (5) 1
3	4013	LITTLE DOUGLAS 16 (D,G) D Morley 9-7	G Duffield 8
4	5135	GABISH 16 (F) H Thomson Jones 9-2	R Hills 11
5	1002	PARK STREET 13 (F) P Walwyn 9-1	Pat Eddery 6
6	0012	HOGAN'S RUN 23 (BF,D,F,G) C Tinkler 9-1	M Birch 7
7	-600	FIDDLERS GREEN 37 T Casey 9-0	M Wigham 3
9	5-00	GOLDEN PANDA 70 J Scargill 8-12	S Cauthen 2
10	4416	CAUSLEY 6 (CD,G,S) B McMahon 8-12	M Lynch (5) 5
17	1556	MELODY LANE 16 (V,F,G) M Haynes 8-7	T Williams 10
20	61	SELECT 26 (G) G Huffer 8-4	N Carlisle 4
24	0062	PENGO 14 (B) R Johnson Houghton 7-11	W Carson 9

4-1 Park Street, 5-1 Select, 11-2 Gabish, 6-1 Hogan's Run, 10-1 Little Douglas, 14-1 Pengo, 16-1 others.

7.15 LESLIE MARLER NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,872: 6f) (7)

3	6012	HANNAH'S BOY 6 (C,F) B McMahon 9-7	Dean McKeown 4
4	21	SAFWAH 27 (G) R Armstrong 9-7	Pat Eddery 6
11	3601	COQ DU NORD 23 (CD,S) M H Easterby 8-11	M Birch 7
12	6230	SHINE FOR SURE 21 B McMahon 8-11	T Williams 1
16	5400	CARBON TRACK 10 Mrs N Macauley 8-7	R Hills 2
17	02	ZANUSSI SATELLITE 37 (BF) D Arbuthnot 8-7	W R Swinburn 5
20	3222	PACIFIC WAVE 12 (V,CD,F) Ron Thompson 8-1	R P Elliott 3

9-4 Safwah, 7-2 Pacific Wave, 5-1 Coq Du Nord, 7-1 Hannah's Boy, 8-1 Shine For Sure, 12-1 Zanussi Satellite.

7.45 NOTTINGHAM STEWARDS CUP (Handicap: £9,377: 6f) (12)

2	4340	YOUNG HAL 24 (D,BF,G) P Walwyn 3-9-10	S Cauthen 9
3	1000	MERDON MELODY 53 (B,D,F,G,S) R Sheather 5-9-4	B Tervit (7) 7
4	4-11	AJANAC 25 (D,F,G,S) J Tree 4-9-2	Pat Eddery 6
6	-620	OUR JOCK 13 (CD,F,G,S) R Smyth 6-8-13	W Carson 8
8	6400	FOURWALK 108 (CD,F,S) Mrs N Macauley 4-8-12	*R Hills 1*
10	-025	ATALL ATALL 5 (BF,F,G) G Moore 5-8-12	W R Swinburn 4
16	2352	SOFTLY SPOKEN 12 (D,F,G,S) P Felgate 5-8-3	W Ryan 2
25	2505	ALL IS FORGIVEN 42 (B,F,G) D Thom 8-7-10	B Crossley 5
26	2120	SMALL FEE 12 (S) M Brittain 3-7-8	A Munro (5) 12
27	0420	TOBERMORY BOY 38 (CD,F,G) R Whitaker 11-7-7	N Carlisle 11
30	0-00	NORAPA 13 (CD,F,G) J Wainwright 4-7-7	A Mackay 10
32	6310	STEVEJAN 4 (D,BF,F,S) B Morgan 6-7-7 (7ex)	N Gwilliams (7) 3

7-2 Ajanac, 4-1 Softly Spoken, 5-1 Our Jock, 13-2 Merdon Melody, 8-1 Atall Atall, 10-1 Young Hal, 12-1 All is Forgiven.

8.15 MASTIN MOOR MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,774: 6f) (12)

2	04	BREEZY DAY 31 B McMahon 8-11	T Williams 10
3	0	BRIGADIERS GLORY 14 B McMahon 8-11	Dean McKeown 3
4		BURKES PROGRESS R O'Leary 8-11	K Hodgson 6
6		CAIMANITE B Hills 8-11	M Hills 12
7		CIRCE P Walwyn 8-11	N Howe 4
11	0	ELEGANT LASS 50 M Usher 8-11	A McGlone 1
16	66	GLINETTE 27 H Candy 8-11	C Rutter 7
18		HAMMY J Hills 8-11	R Hills 2
25		PICK OF THE POPS M Stoute 8-11	W R Swinburn 9
26		PLUMBE TEMPEST H Cecil 8-11	S Cauthen 5
29	03	SUKEY TAWDRY 6 P Calver 8-11	S Perks 11
35		*WAVERLEY HEIGHTS I Matthews 8-11*	*N Day 8*

5-4 Plumbe Tempest, 11-4 Pick Of The Pops, 9-2 Caimanite, 8-1 Circe, 12-1 Glinette, 20-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: M Stoute, 15 winners from 41 runners, 36.6%; H Cecil, 17 from 58, 29.3%; W Hern, 4 from 19, 21.1%; L Cumani, 4 from 20, 20.0%; M H Easterby, 6 from 33, 18.2%; R Johnson Houghton, 4 from 25, 16.0%.

JOCKEYS: S Cauthen, 29 winners from 127 rides, 22.8%; Pat Eddery, 20 from 97, 20.6%; M Birch, 16 from 85, 18.8%; W Carson, 17 from 103, 16.5%; R Hills, 10 from 64, 15.6%; W R Swinburn, 12 from 90, 13.3%.

Reebok backs Klute's owner

Lesley Bruce will be sponsored by the sportswear manufacturers Reebok for the match between her nine-year-old Klute and So Careful at Haydock Park on Friday (George Rae writes). In a deal completed through Cartmel PR, Ms Bruce will be sponsored as an owner for this race and for the remainder of the year.

Klute went through the stalls three times at last Friday's Haydock meeting to gain his stalls certificate, and the match details were formally signed on the same day.

So Careful, trained by Jack Berry, will not be idle before Friday. He contests the Andy Hitchcock Radio York Handicap over six furlongs at Thirsk today.

THE BEST COMMENTARIES
FASTER RESULTS BY FAR
LIVE RACETRACK 0898 400 721
AFT & EVE HORSES 0898 100 100
'EXTEL BLOWER' 0898 100 121
GREYHOUNDS 0898 444 455
RACEPHONE
BROADSYSTEM, THE ELEPHANT HOUSE, LONDON NW1 8NP
CALLS COST 25p (OFF PEAK) AND 38p (STANDARD-PEAK) PER MINUTE INC VAT

RAPID RACELINE
For full results and todays direct course numbers. 0898 168 168
For exclusive William Hill Early Bird Prices (from 10.30 am) 0898 168 101
Clearly the fastest results service.
Rapid Raceline is charged at 38p per minute (peak) 25p per minute (off peak) inc. VAT.

CRICKET: ENGLAND CAPTAIN MAY BE PERSUADED BY SELECTORS TO LEAD TEAM AGAINST SRI LANKA AND ON THE TOUR TO INDIA NEXT WINTER

Strong temptation for Gooch

By Alan Lee, Cricket Correspondent

THE OVAL: West Indies, with all second-innings wickets in hand, need 154 runs to beat England

Graham Gooch will take no further part in the final Cornhill Test, a riveting contest which West Indies will probably win some time this afternoon. This however, is not necessarily the end of yet another England captain.

Although Gooch was specifically appointed for only this one match, the selectors may now feel obliged to ask him to continue — not only against Sri Lanka at Lord's later this month but also in India this winter, a tour for which he has stated himself unavailable.

He has given no intimation of having altered that decision but I believe he may still be open to persuasion. A combination of the England captaincy and the compact itinerary of the tour would be a powerful temptation, and if Gooch were to make himself available he would solve a harrowing dilemma.

The selectors might have made life very much easier for themselves if they had appointed Gooch successor to Mike Gatting in June. Instead, they gave two Tests to John Emburey and then two more to Christopher Cowdrey, neither of whom was concurrently worth a place in the team. This merely compounded the problems of selecting a properly balanced side, whereas with Gooch there is at least no possible argument over him on merit.

He proved it again on Saturday, responding to the demands of captaincy and the tension of a third, dramatic day with a seven-hour innings of 84. He confirmed yesterday that he had never before batted so long without making a century.

He also revealed that he had undergone surgery at St Thomas' hospital on Saturday night after splitting and dislocating a finger in the field. The finger, which needed internal stitching, is in a splint so Gooch will be on the balcony for today's last rites, watching his Essex team mate, Derek Pringle, supervise an England line-up which can now boast only 70 caps among them.

Gooch insists that he will not pre-empt the selector's thinking by making any firm statements about his future. He knows, however, that he will be asked the question, probably this morning and probably by the chairman, Peter May.

If Gooch does keep the job and tour, Cowdrey's one-match reign will become one of the game's curiosities. It would be cruel luck on a man who earned his elevation through motivating an ordinary county team, but we have recently heard plenty about the gulf between county and Test cricket. And Cowdrey's playing performance at Headingley only served to emphasize it.

Another irony is the absence, also through injury, of Kim Barnett. Not only would Barnett now be regarded as a likely captain if he had made a successful Test debut here at the Oval, it is quite feasible that he would have made an impression on this game in his secondary role as a leg spinner.

On the eve of the match, the groundsman, Harry Brind, confided that the pitch would suit wrist spin and that England would regret Barnett's absence. By Saturday evening, with the ball turning consistently, though not quickly, for the finger spin of John Childs, Brind's prognosis was looking frustratingly accurate.

Childs, introduced by Pringle as early as the eighth over, compensated for some wayward bowling by the seamers and utterly contained Desmond Haynes. His first six overs cost him only one run and he came close, several times, to the breakthrough England desperately needed.

That he failed was testimony both to the determination of Haynes and to the genius of Gordon Greenidge, whose unbeaten 52 was rightly described by Jackie Hendriks, the West Indies manager, as "one of the gems of this series". Greenidge has had a quiet summer and England might have known they would not escape. He had spent all day as deputy captain, Viv Richards being laid low by a recurrence of haemorrhoids and he reacted abrasively to the need for a good start in the chase for 225, which would be the highest score of the match.

Greenidge played a few bruising shots and one elegant cover drive. The measure of his innings, however, was the correctness of his technique, an area in which so many England batsmen have been found wanting. Capel, Jack Richards and Pringle, all selected on their ability to make useful runs, are the unhappiest examples.

Poor Matthew Maynard, a bundle of nerves in his first England innings, was scarcely calmer in his second. He survived an air shot first ball to play one glorious force for four off the back foot. But his feet were in a tangle when he jammed a return catch to the impressive Benjamin.

Like the other West Indies seamers, Benjamin persevered in the channel around off stump, allowing the batsman little room and no margin for error. When Walsh, who had been resting a hamstring, came on after lunch, things became still more taxing, and he began to move the ball appreciably. Ambrose, meanwhile, was extracting such excessive lift that it was scarcely significant that Marshall was having one of his least effective days.

Gooch saw it through from first to last but admits it was a struggle. "I couldn't hit the ball off the square for long periods. It was the hardest I have fought for runs in a very long while."

He still strengthened his impact on this generally forlorn English summer. He has scored 458 runs in the series; he has captained the side with greater relative success than anyone else and, importantly, he has enjoyed himself. He may be an agonized decision-maker and a reluctant traveller, but I fancy Gooch may yet have something to offer England this winter.

Captain's stance: Gooch shows the way against West Indies (Photograph: Chris Cole)

The Test on TV

CRICKET: BBC2 10.50 a.m.-1.05 p.m., 1.35-1.50, 4-6.10 p.m. Highlights: 11.20 p.m. BBC1 1.50-4 p.m.

WEATHER: Mostly hot and sunny, perhaps the odd thundery shower breaking out; a light south-easterly wind; maximum temperature, 26 to 30 °C (79 to 86 °F).

Correction

The Oval: England v West Indies: In West Indies first innings, read Pringle 17-4-45-3 (nb 3) and not as previously published.

SCOREBOARD FROM THE OVAL

England won toss

ENGLAND

First Innings: 205 (R A Smith 57).

Second Innings

		6s	4s	Mins	Balls
*G A Gooch c Greenidge b Ambrose	84	1	8	430	240
T S Curtis lbw b Marshall	15	–	2	69	50
R J Bailey b Benjamin	3	–	–	24	18
R A Smith lbw b Benjamin	0	–	–	3	4
N A Foster c Logie b Benjamin	34	–	5	106	80
M P Maynard c and b Benjamin	10	–	1	28	28
D J Capel lbw b Walsh	12	–	2	38	33
†C J Richards c Dujon b Walsh	3	–	–	35	24
D R Pringle b Harper	8	–	1	55	43
P A J DeFreitas c Haynes b Harper	0	–	–	7	6
N J Childs not out	0	–	–	47	24
Extras (b 3, lb 15, nb 15)	33				
Total (89.1 overs)	202				

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-50, 2-55, 3-55, 4-108, 5-125, 6-139, 7-157, 8-175, 9-177.

BOWLING: Marshall 25-6-52-1 (nb 9); Ambrose 24.1-10-50-1 (nb 5); Benjamin 22-4-52-4 (nb 2); Walsh 12-5-21-2; Harper 6-3-9-2.

WEST INDIES

First Innings: 183 (P L J Dujon 64; N A Foster 5 for 64).

Second Innings

		6s	4s	Mins	Balls
C G Greenidge not out	53	–	9	98	89
D L Haynes not out	15	–	1	98	59
Extras (nb 3)	3				
Total (no wkt, 24 overs)	71				

C L Hooper, *I V A Richards, A L Logie, †P L J Dujon, R A Harper, M D Marshall, C E L Ambrose, W K M Benjamin and C A Walsh to bat.

BOWLING: Foster 5-1-22-0; DeFreitas 6-0-21-0 (nb 3); Childs 9-5-11-0; Pringle 4-0-17-0.

Umpires: H D Bird and K E Palmer.

Broad back in form with 73

TRENT BRIDGE (Nottinghamshire won toss): Sri Lankans, with six second-innings wickets in hand, are 111 runs ahead of Nottinghamshire

Chris Broad batted nearly four hours for 73, his highest first-class score of the season, as Nottinghamshire declared at 250 for five, 57 runs behind the Sri Lankans, yesterday. The touring team slumped to 54 for four in their second innings by the close.

All the county's batsmen found it hard going until Russell Evans joined his elder brother, Kevin, in an unbroken sixth wicket stand of 48. Russell made a maiden half-century and had hit five fours in 50 not out when the declaration came. Madurusinghe, an off-spinner, did most to contain the county champions, taking three for 50, including the wicket of Broad, in 29.2 overs.

When the Sri Lankans went in again, Millns bowled Kuruppu for four and had Silva caught behind by Scott for one, made in seven overs. Mendis was run out for one going for a second run and Millns picked up a third wicket when Samarasekera holed out to mid wicket for 28.

On Saturday, Kuruppu scored a brilliant 158 as the Sri Lankans benefited from Nottinghamshire's decision to field a weakened side. They declared at 307 for seven. After Silva, Samarasekera and Mendis had gone for 45, Kuruppu put on 165 with Madugalle, who made 72 with 12 fours. Both batsmen played a number of glittering strokes. Kuruppu batted for 315 minutes, scored his runs off only 250 balls and hit 28 boundaries.

SRI LANKANS: First Innings

D B S P Kuruppu c Scott b Birch	158
†S A R Silva c K P Evans b Cairns	3
M A R Samarasekera lbw b Cairns	0
L R D Mendis c Scott b Millns	24
*R Madugalle c Scott b K P Evans	72
H P Tillekeratne c Scott b Cairns	5
J R Ratnayake not out	17
R S Mahanahu b Newell	8
Extras (b 2, lb 9, nb 9)	20
Total (7 wkts dec)	307

G F Labrooy, R Madurusinghe and F S Ahangama did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-12, 3-45, 4-210, 5-222, 6-294, 7-307.

BOWLING: Millns 15-0-95-1; Cairns 19-2-70-3; Saxelby 4 2-2-8-0; K P Evans 22-8-66-1; Birch 17 4-6-44-1; Newell 2 4-0-13-1.

Second Innings

D B S P Kuruppu b Millns	4
†S A R Silva c Scott b Millns	1
M A R Samarasekera c sub b Millns	28
L R D Mendis run out	1
*R Madugalle not out	5
H P Tillekeratne not out	5
Extras (b 1, w 4, nb 5)	10
Total (4 wkts)	54

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-25, 3-30, 4-40.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings

B C Broad c Tillekeratne b Madurusinghe	73
P Pollard c Tillekeratne b Labrooy	16
M Newell c Madugalle b Ahangama	25
D J R Martindale lbw b Madurusinghe	23
*J D Birch c and b Madurasinghe	20
R J Evans not out	50
K P Evans not out	18
Extras (lb 6, w 2, nb 17)	25
Total (5 wkts dec)	250

†C W Scott, C L Cairns, K Saxelby, D Millns did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-107, 3-152, 4-157, 5-202.

BOWLING: Ratayake 17-4-53-0; Labrooy 20-2-57-1; Madurusinghe 29.2-14-50-3; Ahangama 17-5-41-1; Samarasekera 12-1-36-0; Tillekeratne 2-0-7-0.

Umpires: B Dudleston and A G T Whitehead.

Minor Counties

OXTON: Oxfordshire 122 (G J Blackburn 6 for 58, J F M O'Brien 4 for 30); Cheshire 163 for 6.

LINCOLN: Lincolnshire 112; Cambridgeshire 100.

Lancashire still in race for title after easy ride

By Richard Streeton

BLACKPOOL: Lancashire (4pts) beat Middlesex by 52 runs

Poor batting by Middlesex, the Refuge Assurance League leaders, enabled Lancashire to win this match with surprising ease yesterday. It was an unexpected result, which has left the destination of the league title wide open. To the delight of a near capacity 8,000 crowd, in scorching sunshine, it also ensured that Lancashire themselves remain in the hunt.

Locally, no more fitting result could have marked the return of county cricket after four years to Stanley Park. The Blackpool club have their centenary this year and this victory meant a double celebration as the rift with the county club was healed. Blackpool lost their annual county fixture to Lytham after staging a benefit match for Boycott and Botham.

Middlesex, needing 207 to win, were virtually out of the race when they lost their first five wickets for 26. Watkinson dismissed Carr, Needham and Slack at a cost of seven runs in six overs; Gatting was leg-before to Allott pushing half forward; and Brown was caught behind against Austin.

After Butcher hooked a catch to long leg at 53, Emburey and Downton became the first batsmen to show a measure of application. Both chose the right ball to punish but at 104 for six, the score had to be doubled from the final ten overs if Middlesex were to win.

They had added 68 in 12 overs when both were out in successive overs. Downton was run out by a direct hit by Fairbrother from mid-on. Emburey was caught at extra cover and the match as a contest was finished.

Lancashire earlier were unable to mount any late acceleration and lost their last seven wickets in 32 balls, as only 28 runs came. Mendis struck the ball freely and made his best Sunday score for Lancashire and shared useful stands with Jesty and Watkinson, but nobody else contributed.

Fraser and Hughes looked the best of the bowlers, in spite of an easy-paced pitch. Fraser gave Middlesex a good start by bowling Fowler before Mendis and Jesty added 78 in 17 overs. Jesty was then caught at backward square-leg as he tried to sweep. Fairbrother quickly holed out to long-off.

Mendis continued to take most of his runs on the legside, with a mixture of strokes that were divided between text book and the unorthodox and he hit sixes over square-leg against Carr and Needham. Watkinson was soon straight driving with fierce power and 65 came from seven overs before Mendis was out and the slump was on.

Mendis gave Carr a stinging return catch against a full toss; Hughes was deceived by Emburey; and Watkinson skied a high catch to cover. Two wickets fell in both the final two overs and until the Middlesex collapse, Lancashire must have feared they did not have enough runs to defend on this small ground, with its fast outfield.

LANCASHIRE

G D Mendis c and b Carr	86
G Fowler b Fraser	16
T E Jesty c Fraser b Needham	28
N H Fairbrother c Carr b Needham	6
M Watkinson c Needham b Hughes	41
*D P Hughes b Emburey	0
A N Hayhurst c Gatting b Hughes	11
I Austin b Hughes	1
P J W Allott run out	8
J Simmons not out	6
†W K Hegg b Fraser	0
Extras (lb 4, w 3, nb 2)	9
Total (40 overs)	207

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-100, 3-114, 4-180, 5-180, 6-186, 7-198, 8-198, 9-204.

BOWLING: Fraser 8-1-27-2; Cowans 8-0-24-0; Hughes 8-0-43-3; Emburey 8-0-41-1; Carr 5-0-30-1; Needham 5-0-38-2.

MIDDLESEX

W N Slack b Watkinson	11
J Carr c Hughes b Watkinson	2
A Needham c Fairbrother b Watkinson	3
*M W Gatting lbw b Allott	3
R O Butcher c Austin b Simmons	21
K R Brown c Hegg b Austin	0
J E Emburey c Simmons b Allott	50
†P R Downton run out	32
S P Hughes not out	16
A R C Fraser c and b Simmons	0
N G Cowans c Fairbrother b Watkinson	10
Extras (b 1, lb 5, w 1)	7
Total (37.4 overs)	155

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-8, 3-15, 4-25, 5-26, 6-53, 7-121, 8-130, 9-131.

BOWLING: Allott 7-0-19-2; Watkinson 7.4-2-17-4; Austin 8-0-27-1; Simmons 8-1-38-2; Hayhurst 7-0-50-0.

Umpires: B Leadbeater and D Shepherd.

Absence of Dilley no disadvantage

By Ivo Tennant

Having dropped out of England's Test team because of injury, Graham Dilley appeared at Kidderminster on Saturday with the intention of taking part in Worcestershire's championship match against Sussex. Not surprisingly, the England selectors refused to allow him to play, reasoning that they wanted him to be fully fit for the Test against Sri Lanka later this month.

Dilley's argument was that he felt fit enough for a three-day match. In fact, though, he would have been playing effectively in a four-day match — Worcestershire are in one of the NatWest Trophy semi-finals on Wednesday. It would seem that Dilley is in a minority of one in questioning the wisdom of this decision.

In the event, Worcestershire had no need of him. They bowled out Sussex for 146, Newport taking five more wickets, and are well placed to further their chances of winning the championship. With six first-innings wickets standing, they lead by 33. Neale and Weston have added 97 for the fifth wicket thus far.

Neither the leaders, Kent, nor Essex, who are 27 points adrift of them, are playing at present. Of the other championship contenders, neither Lancashire nor Somerset fared especially well. Lancashire were dismissed for 235 by Middlesex, who in turn lost wickets — three by the close.

Victories over Kent and Surrey have immeasurably helped Somerset, whom few would have favoured a fortnight ago. On Saturday they struggled against Derbyshire, for whom Sharma, Roberts and Warner all made decent scores.

There was a substantial total, too, by Yorkshire against Gloucestershire. Byas made a maiden century and Carrick 81, but the cricket was overshadowed by more racial taunts. These were directed against Lawrence, apparently by Yorkshire supporters, whose reputation precedes them.

At Grace Road, Willey made 98 for Leicestershire against Hampshire and at Swansea, Ward took a century off Glamorgan, his first for Surrey for three years. At Edgbaston, Merrick finished with four Northamptonshire wickets. His pace and performances for Warwickshire this season would have been impressive enough for him to gain recognition from any quarter other than his native West Indies.

Refuge Assurance League table

	P	W	L	T	NR	Pts
Middlesex (10)	14	8	2	0	4	40
Worcestershire (1)	13	9	3	0	1	38
Lancashire (9)	13	8	3	0	2	36
Gloucs (3)	13	8	3	0	2	36
Surrey (7)	14	7	4	1	2	34
Glamorgan (14)	13	7	3	1	2	34
Yorkshire (12)	14	6	6	0	2	28
Kent (6)	13	5	5	0	3	26
Warwickshire (17)	14	5	7	0	2	24
Essex (14)	13	5	6	1	1	24
Somerset (4)	13	5	7	0	1	22
Sussex (14)	14	4	7	2	1	22
Hampshire (7)	14	5	8	0	1	22
Northants (10)	13	4	6	0	3	22
Derbyshire (5)	13	4	6	1	2	22
Leicestershire (12)	13	2	8	0	3	14
Notts (2)	14	2	10	0	2	12

1987 positions in brackets

Townsend's century sees Rovers home

By Ivo Tennant

VINCENT SQUARE (Oundle Rovers won toss): Oundle Rovers beat Shrewsbury Saracens by 19 runs

For the first time in 22 years, a century was scored in the final of *The Cricketer* Cup and, not surprisingly, it effectively decided the match. It was made by Andrew Townsend whose team, Oundle Rovers, will celebrate as guests of Moët et Chandon in France this autumn.

Townsend played for MCC Schools two years ago and was good enough to have had a trial with Kent. He works now in the City with Willis Faber, Peter May's firm, and is a nice, easy striker of the ball. His unbeaten 107 spanned 36 overs and included 11 fours and two sixes, both struck in the last over of the innings.

Oundle's score of 220-8 was, in the context of previous finals, a good one, on an even paced pitch which possessed a pretty fast outfield.

There were wickets for Lamb, as sprightly as in his days with Northamptonshire, champagne for the Maharajah of Baroda and statistics for Tony Winlaw, who devised this competition in the 1960s. The HAC Band struck up during play, but only after sniffer dogs had been exercised round their enclosure.

Shrewsbury, who won the cup last year, began soundly, with Pollock and Hobson putting on 56 for the first wicket. Both were caught driving, Hobson having made an attractive 67. Hutchinson, who has played for Middlesex this season, came in next to join Home, who was collecting numerous singles all round the wicket.

Off the last 10 overs, 78 were required. As so often in the highest echelons of limited-overs cricket, an element of panic set in: both Home and Hutchinson were run out and Shrewsbury finished 19 short.

SCORES: Oundle Rovers 220 for 8 (A S A Townsend 107 not out). Shrewsbury Saracens 201 for 6 (A J Hobson 67, E J Home 43).

Champions hold sway

By Cathy Harris

Vagabonds, the defending champions, qualified for their third successive final when they beat Dukesmead by eight wickets in the semi-final of the women's national club knockout championship in Malvern yesterday. They will play Wolverhampton in the final, at Brunel University, on September 3.

Gill Smith, the England seam bowler, and Carol Salmon, the off-spinner, each took four wickets to destroy Dukesmead, who struggled to 41 all out, and leave Vagabonds with a fairly simple task of passing their total.

Wolverhampton clinched their place in the final with an impressive victory, by nine wickets, over Somerset Wanderers, who have reached the final on five previous occasions. Superb fielding by Tracy Britton, who had a hand in all three run-outs, characterized a good all-round performance by the Midlands side, who easily reached the target with 11 of their 40 overs remaining.

SCORES (All matches 40 overs): Dukesmead 41 (39.2 overs; G Smith 4 for 6, C Salmon 4 for 11), Vagabonds 42 for 2 (20.4 overs). Somerset Wanderers 98 (39.1 overs; M Leath 2 for 18), Wolverhampton 99 for 1 (29 overs; B Daniels 46 not out, T Britton 40 not out).

SATURDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Somerset v Derbys

WESTON-SUPER-MARE (Derbyshire won toss): Derbyshire have scored 324 for eight wickets against Somerset

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings

P D Bowler b Marks	27
*J G Wright run out	31
†B J M Maher c Hardy b Trump	0
J E Morris c Waugh b Mallender	24
S C Goldsmith c Burns b Marks	37
B Roberts c Mallender b Trump	62
R Sharma c Roebuck b Scriven	80
P G Newman c Pringle b Trump	5
A E Warner not out	45
O H Mortensen not out	6
Extras (b 3, lb 4)	7
Total (8 wkts)	324

D E Malcolm to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-58, 2-58, 3-62, 4-122, 5-124, 6-257, 7-269, 8-277.

Score after 100 overs: 262-6.

SOMERSET: J J E Hardy, *P M Roebuck, N J Pringle, S R Waugh, R J Bartlett, V J Marks, †N D Burns, H R J Trump, N A Mallender, T J A Scriven, A N Jones.

Bonus points: Derbyshire 3, Somerset 2.

Umpires: J C Balderstone and R A White.

Glamorgan v Surrey

SWANSEA (Surrey won toss): Surrey have scored 293 for eight against Glamorgan

SURREY: First Innings

D Bicknell c Morris b Barwick	8
P D Atkins c Butcher b Shastri	28
†A J Stewart lbw b Shastri	1
M A Lynch c Derrick b Ontong	22
D M Ward st Metson b Shastri	126
*I A Greig c Shastri b Ontong	25
K T Medlycott c Derrick b Watkin	43
M A Feltham c Metson b Watkin	0
C K Bullen not out	24
N H Peters not out	0
Extras (lb 8, w 4, nb 4)	16
Total (8 wkts)	293

J Boiling to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-25, 3-54, 4-77, 5-130, 6-222, 7-222, 8-288.

Score after 100 overs: 222-5.

GLAMORGAN: A R Butcher, A Cottey, *H Morris, G C Holmes, R J Shastri, R C Ontong, M J Cann, J Derrick, †C P Metson, S L Watkin, S R Barwick.

Bonus points: Surrey 2, Glamorgan 2.

Umpires: B J Meyer and D O Oslear.

LIVE COMMENTARY
ENGLAND v WEST INDIES
0898 400 700
LATEST SCORES
0898 444 440
Honeywell Bull
COMPUTER CRICKET SERVICE
0898 100 180
I.R.N.
CRICKET BULLETINS
From Dominic Allan
At The Oval
0898 400 600
CALLS COST 25p (OFF PEAK) AND 38p (STANDARD - PEAK) PER MINUTE INC VAT
BROADSYSTEM
THE ELEPHANT HOUSE, LONDON NW1 8NP

Worcs v Sussex

WORCESTER (Sussex won toss): Worcestershire, with six first-innings wickets in hand, are 33 runs ahead of Sussex

SUSSEX: First Innings

N J Lenham b Newport	36
N J Falkner c Rhodes b Radford	1
*P W G Parker lbw b Radford	4
A P Wells c Radford b Newport	1
I J Gould b Illingworth	60
C M Wells c Hick b Pridgeon	2
A C S Pigott c Rhodes b Newport	12
†P Moores c Rhodes b Newport	3
A R Clarke c Neale b Newport	4
R A Bunting not out	1
A M Babington c Leatherdale b Illingworth	10
Extras (b 4, lb 4, nb 4)	12
Total (47.3 overs)	146

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-20, 3-27, 4-68, 5-75, 6-110, 7-128, 8-134, 9-136.

BOWLING: Radford 10-1-29-2; Newport 21-4-62-5; Pridgeon 8-1-19-1; Illingworth 8 3-2-28-2.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

P Bent c C M Wells b Pigott	16
G J Lord lbw b Babington	10
G A Hick c Lenham b Babington	18
D A Leatherdale c A P Wells b Clarke	24
*P A Neale not out	66
M J Weston not out	42
Extras (lb 3)	3
Total (4 wkts, 59 overs)	179

†S J Rhodes, P J Newport, R K Illingworth, N V Radford and A P Pridgeon to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-28, 3-62, 4-82.

Bonus points: Worcestershire 5, Sussex 1.

Warwickshire v Northamptonshire

EDGBASTON (Warwickshire won toss): Warwickshire, with all first-innings wickets in hand, are 182 runs behind Northamptonshire

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings

*G Cook b Merrick	37
W Larkins c Lloyd b Merrick	49
A Fordham lbw b Reeve	10
D J Wild lbw b Reeve	0
M R Gouldstone b Gifford	50
N Stanley c Asif Din b Reeve	14
†D Ripley c Thorne b Small	11
N G B Cook c Humpage b Merrick	9
W W Davis c Humpage b Merrick	9
A Walker not out	40
M Robinson c Humpage b Parsons	4
Extras (b 4, lb 12, nb 12)	28
Total (89.3 overs)	261

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-79, 2-96, 3-96, 4-123, 5-149, 6-179, 7-199, 8-209, 9-217.

BOWLING: Small 19-4-51-1; Merrick 26-7-85-4; Reeve 18-2-55-3; Parsons 12.3-5-22-1; Gifford 14-6-32-1.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings

*T A Lloyd not out	44
A J Moles not out	26
Extras (b 2, lb 1)	3
Total (no wkt, 17 overs)	73

Asif Din, A C Storie, D A Thorne, †G W Humpage, D A Reeve, G C Small, G J Parsons, A T Merrick and N Gifford to bat.

Bonus points: Northamptonshire 3, Warwickshire 4.

Umpires: J W Holder and A A Jones.

Gloucs v Yorkshire

CHELTENHAM (Gloucestershire won toss): Gloucestershire, with all first-innings wickets in hand, are 346 runs behind Yorkshire

YORKSHIRE: First Innings

M D Moxon lbw b Alderman	31
A A Metcalfe lbw b Pooley	15
D Byas st Russell b Bainbridge	112
J D Love c Russell b Alderman	2
P E Robinson c Curran b Alderman	5
†R J Blakey c Russell b Lawrence	40
*P Carrick c Wright b Pooley	81
A Sidebottom not out	37
P J Hartley st Russell b Graveney	20
C Shaw not out	3
Extras (b 8, lb 11, w 1, nb 1)	21
Total (8 wkts dec)	367

S D Fletcher did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-38, 2-85, 3-97, 4-103, 5-183, 6-270, 7-320, 8-359.

BOWLING: Lawrence 13-3-43-1; Curran 7-0-50-0; Pooley 19-7-56-2; Alderman 18-5-52-3; Bainbridge 13-2-58-1; Graveney 25 4-6-71-1; Alleyne 5-0-18-0.

Score after 100 overs: 364-8.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

A J Wright not out	13
P W Romaines not out	6
Extras (nb 2)	2
Total (no wkt, 7 overs)	21

A W Stovold, P Bainbridge, K M Curran, M W Alleyne, M W Pooley, †R C Russell, *D A Graveney, D V Lawrence and T M Alderman to bat.

Bonus points: Gloucestershire 3, Yorkshire 4.

Umpires: R Julian and P B Wight.

Leics v Hampshire

LEICESTER (Leicestershire won toss): Hampshire, with nine first-innings wickets in hand, are 288 runs behind Leicestershire

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings

T J Boon c Parks b Bakker	2
N E Briers c Smith b Jefferies	28
P Willey c Nicholas b Maru	98
*D I Gower c Parks b Jefferies	10
J J Whitaker b Maru	28
L Potter lbw b Jefferies	26
†P Whitticase c Parks b Jefferies	34
J P Agnew c Nicholas b Jefferies	14
L B Taylor st Parks b Maru	6
G J F Ferris not out	36
P M Such run out	1
Extras (b 4, lb 5, nb 6)	15
Total	298

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-50, 3-74, 4-120, 5-191, 6-217, 7-247, 8-248, 9-255.

BOWLING: Jefferies 30.3-3-126-5; Bakker 13-5-35-1; Maru 31-7-69-3; Ayling 14-4-34-0; James 12-4-25-0.

Score after 100 overs: 293-9.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings

R J Scott b Ferris	2
C L Smith not out	3
K D Smith not out	0
Extras (nb 5)	5
Total (1 wkt, 6 overs)	10

*M C J Nicholas, V P Terry, D R Turner, J Ayling, S T Jefferies, †R J Parks, R J Maru and P J Bakker to bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-7.

Bonus points: Leicestershire 3, Hampshire 4.

Umpires: N J Plews and J H Harris.

Lancs v Middlesex

OLD TRAFFORD (Lancashire won toss): Middlesex, with seven first-innings wickets in hand, are 187 runs behind Lancashire

LANCASHIRE: First Innings

G D Mendis b Tufnell	30
G Fowler c Downton b Fraser	12
M A Atherton b Emburey	42
N H Fairbrother c Downton b Emburey	19
M Watkinson b Tufnell	50
*D P Hughes c Needham b Tufnell	0
A N Hayhurst b Emburey	37
†W K Hegg c Gatting b Fraser	21
P J W Allott c Needham b Fraser	5
J Simmons b Fraser	0
I Folley not out	3
Extras (b 10, lb 3, nb 3)	16
Total	235

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-36, 2-55, 3-89, 4-135, 5-152, 6-167, 7-208, 8-222, 9-222.

Score after 100 overs: 220-7.

BOWLING: Fraser 15-4-37-4; Cowans 4-1-16-0; Emburey 41.1-17-70-3; Tufnell 38-13-84-3; Needham 9-4-15-0.

MIDDLESEX: First Innings

W N Slack b Allott	12
J D Carr b Folley	19
A Needham b Folley	15
†P R Downton not out	1
Extras (nb 1)	1
Total (3 wkts, 17.4 overs)	48

*M W Gatting, R O Butcher, K R Brown, J E Emburey, A C Fraser, N G Cowans and P C R Tufnell to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23 2-41 3-48.

Bonus points: Lancashire 3, Middlesex 3.

Umpires: B Leadbeater and D R Shepherd.

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Glamorgan v Surrey

EBBW VALE (Glamorgan won toss): Glamorgan (4pts) beat Surrey by 8 runs

GLAMORGAN

J A Hopkins c Ward b Bullen	12
*H Morris c Bullen b Medlycott	51
A R Butcher c Ward b Bullen	27
G C Holmes c Bicknell b Feltham	33
R J Shastri b Greig	18
R C Ontong c Sadiq b Feltham	35
J G Thomas c Ward b Greig	2
†C P Metson not out	10
J Derrick not out	0
Extras (lb 3, w 6)	9
Total (7 wkts, 40 overs)	197

S L Watkins and S R Barwick did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-91, 3-99, 4-146, 5-148, 6-158, 7-196.

BOWLING: Peters 5-0-20-0; Greig 8-0-44-2; Thorpe 4-1-25-0; Bullen 8-0-26-2; Medlycott 8-0-43-1; Feltham 7-0-36-2.

SURREY

†A J Stewart b Ontong	34
P D Atkins lbw b Barwick	2
D M Ward c Metson b Thomas	1
Zahid Sadiq lbw b Watkin	20
D J Bicknell b Holmes	31
*I A Greig c Barwick b Watkin	9
G Thorpe st Metson b Derrick	15
K T Medlycott c Shastri b Thomas	34
M A Feltham b Thomas	19
C K Bullen b Thomas	1
N H Peters not out	4
Extras (b 5, lb 9, w 5)	19
Total (39.2 overs)	189

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-12, 3-55, 4-69, 5-100, 6-118, 7-151, 8-184, 9-184.

BOWLING: Barwick 7-2-18-1; Thomas 6.2-1-31-4; Shastri 2-0-14-0; Watkin 8-0-28-2; Ontong 8-1-29-1; Holmes 5-0-30-1; Derrick 3-0-25-1.

Umpires: B J Meyer and D O Oslear.

Leics v Hampshire

LEICESTER (Hants won toss): Hampshire (4pts) beat Leicestershire by 63 runs

HAMPSHIRE

V P Terry c Ferris b Such	40
*M C J Nicholas c Such b Willey	18
D R Turner c Taylor b Such	51
J R Ayling b Ferris	34
C L Smith c Benson b Taylor	47
S T Jefferies not out	18
Extras (lb 11, lb 10, w 8, nb 3)	32
Total (5 wkts, 40 overs)	240

N G Cowley, R J Parks, P J Bakker, R J Maru and K D James did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-56, 2-116, 3-156, 4-206, 5-240.

BOWLING: Ferris 8-0-34-1; Tennant 8-0-45-0; Willey 8-0-27-1; Taylor 8-0-55-1; Such 7-0-53-2; Potter 1-0-4-0.

LEICESTERSHIRE

N E Briers b Ayling	32
L Potter c Nicholas b Cowley	52
*D I Gower c Terry b Ayling	4
J J Whitaker run out	0
P Willey st Parks b Maru	16
†J D R Benson not out	42
T J Boon c and b Maru	11
G J F Ferris b Maru	2
L Tennant not out	5
Extras (lb 8, w 4, nb 1)	13
Total (7 wkts, 40 overs)	177

P Such and L B Taylor did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-85, 2-91, 3-91, 4-104, 5-113, 6-136, 7-148.

BOWLING: Jefferies 4-0-15-0; Bakker 8-0-20-0; James 6-0-31-0; Ayling 7-0-38-2; Cowley 8-0-31-1; Maru 8-0-30-3; Nicholas 1-0-4-0.

Umpires: J H Harris and N T Plews.

Gloucs v Yorkshire

CHELTENHAM (Gloucestershire won toss): Gloucestershire (4pts) beat Yorkshire by three wickets

YORKSHIRE

A A Metcalfe run out	33
D Byas c Russell b Jarvis	13
P E Robinson c Russell b Jarvis	4
J D Love lbw b Jarvis	3
S N Hartley c and b Graveney	28
*P Carrick c and b Greene	41
A Sidebottom lbw b Bainbridge	3
†R J Blakey not out	40
P J Hartley run out	2
C Shaw not out	7
Extras (lb 11, w 2, nb 4)	17
Total (8 wkts, 40 overs)	191

S D Fletcher did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-33, 3-45, 4-69, 5-110, 6-115, 7-168, 8-173.

BOWLING: Jarvis 8-2-27-3; Greene 7-0-35-1; Curran 8-1-43-0; Bainbridge 8-1-28-1; Thomas 4-0-23-0; Graveney 5-0-24-1.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

A J Wright b P J Hartley	38
P W Romaines c Metcalfe b P J Hartley	15
P Romaines c Blakey b P J Hartley	7
K M Curran c Blakey b P J Hartley	7
D J Thomas run out	29
J W Lloyds c S N Hartley b Shaw	18
†R C Russell b Fletcher	28
M W Alleyne not out	25
V S Greene not out	11
Extras (b 4, lb 13)	17
Total (7 wkts, 39 overs)	193

P Bainbridge, *D A Graveney and K B S Jarvis did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-44, 2-60, 3-69, 4-82, 5-113, 6-125, 7-172.

BOWLING: Sidebottom 8-0-41-0; Shaw 8-0-21-1; Fletcher 7-0-41-1; P J Hartley 8-1-27-4; Carrick 8-0-46-0.

Umpires: R Julian and P B Wight.

Somerset v Derbys

WESTON-SUPER-MARE (Somerset won toss): Derbyshire (4pts) beat Somerset by 2 runs

DERBYSHIRE

*J G Wright lbw b Mallender	4
P D Bowler run out	21
J E Morris lbw b Marks	34
†B J M Maher c Bartlett b Jones	6
S G Goldsmith b Marks	6
B Roberts b Jones	25
R Sharma c Burns b Jones	33
P G Newman not out	9
A E Warner c Wyatt b Mallender	18
Extras (lb 15, w 2, nb 1)	18
Total (8 wkts, 40 overs)	174

S J Base did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-61, 3-68, 4-78, 5-78, 6-134, 7-147, 8-174.

BOWLING: Mallender 8-0-43-2; Dredge 8-1-28-0; Cleal 8-0-49-0; Marks 8-2-8-2; Jones 8-0-31-3.

SOMERSET

V J Marks c Base b Sharma	80
*P M Roebuck lbw b Warner	28
J G Wyatt c Wright b Sharma	2
S R Waugh c Sharma b Warner	33
R J Bartlett c Bowler b Newman	0
N J Pringle st Maher b Sharma	9
†N D Burns c Wright b Roberts	0
N A Mallender c Goldsmith b Roberts	3
M W Cleal run out	1
A N Jones not out	2
Extras (b 1, lb 9, w 4)	14
Total (9 wkts, 40 overs)	172

C H Dredge did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-65, 2-71, 3-134, 4-140, 5-163, 6-163, 7-167, 8-167, 9-172.

BOWLING: Mortensen 8-3-22-0; Newman 8-0-27-1; Base 8-0-33-0; Warner 8-0-35-2; Sharma 6-1-35-3; Roberts 2-0-10-2.

Umpires: R A White and J C Balderstone.

Warwicksire v Northamptonshire

EDGBASTON (Northamptonshire won toss): Northamptonshire (4pts) beat Warwickshire by five wickets

WARWICKSHIRE

*T A Lloyd b Lillee	0
†G W Humpage c G Cook b Lillee	18
Asif Din not out	93
D A Thorne b Brown	20
D A Reeve b Wild	1
S Green c Larkins b Wild	1
S Myles run out	32
G J Parsons b Lillee	5
G C Small b Walker	5
A R K Pierson not out	2
Extras (lb 4, w 2, nb 1)	7
Total (8 wkts, 40 overs)	184

T A Munton did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-26, 3-59, 4-61, 5-69, 6-129, 7-150, 8-171.

BOWLING: Walker 8-1-35-1; Lillee 8-0-38-3; Brown 8-0-46-1; N G B Cook 8-0-20-0; Wild 8-1-41-2.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

A Fordham lbw b Small	30
W Larkins c Lloyd b Munton	11
N Stanley c Munton b Reeve	18
D J Wild not out	74
*G Cook c Humpage b Small	8
M R Gouldstone run out	6
†D Ripley not out	24
Extras (lb 10, w 5)	15
Total (5 wkts, 39.5 overs)	186

S Brown, D K Lillee, N G B Cook and A Walker did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-51, 3-74, 4-93, 5-113.

BOWLING: Parsons 8-0-38-0; Munton 8-0-38-1; Pierson 8-0-22-0; Reeve 7.5-0-38-1; Small 8-0-40-2.

Umpires: J W Holder and A A Jones.

Worcs v Sussex

WORCESTER (Worcestershire won toss): Worcestershire (4pts) beat Sussex by eight wickets

SUSSEX

M P Speight c Bent b Newport	7
*P W G Parker not out	74
C M Wells c Rhodes b Newport	8
A P Wells c Bent b Illingworth	14
I J Gould c Neale b Hick	7
M W Pringle b Hick	11
A C S Pigott c Weston b Hick	20
A R Clarke b Radford	0
†P Moores st Rhodes b Hick	1
S J S Kimber run out	5
Extras (lb 12, w 6)	18
Total (9 wkts, 40 overs)	165

A M Babington did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-27, 3-70, 4-88, 5-100, 6-139, 7-140, 8-150, 9-165.

BOWLING: Weston 8-0-23-0; Newport 5-0-12-2; Illingworth 8-0-24-1; Pridgeon 5-0-22-0; Hick 7-0-42-4; Radford 7-0-30-1.

WORCESTERSHIRE

P Bent c and b Clarke	36
S J O'Shaughnessy c Parker b C M Wells	14
G A Hick not out	52
D A Leatherdale	51
Extras (lb 9, w 3)	12
Total (2 wkts, 32.4 overs)	166

*P A Neale, M J Weston, †S J Rhodes, P J Newport, R K Illingworth, N V Radford and A P Pridgeon did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-46, 2-65.

BOWLING: Babington 8-0-37-0; C Wells 8-1-21-1; Kimber 7-0-31-0; Clarke 5-0-36-1; Pigott 3-0-23-0; Pringle 1.4-0-9-0.

Umpires: D J Constant and J H Hampshire.

Playing for charity

David Gower, Michael Holding and Chris Cowdrey are among Test players turning out in aid of a children's cancer ward appeal fund on September 18. They will be playing in a special charity match at the Old Emanuel Sports and Cricket Ground in New Malden, Surrey.

Andrade for Roma

Rome (Reuter) — Andrade, the Brazilian midfield player, has joined Roma, the Italian first division club, after 19 years with Flamengo, of Rio de Janeiro. Club sources valued the deal at about £590,000.

Cruyff's late licence

Amsterdam (Reuter) — Johan Cruyff, the former Dutch football captain, has been given a trainer's licence, three years after guiding teams like Roda JC Kerkrade, Ajax and Barcelona without a licence.

هكذا من الأصل

Simon Barnes watches from the pits as the most laid-back driver is let down by his machine

Champion of the Lotus position

Budapest

Sport is more about failure than it is about success. More people lose races than win them. As the McLaren formation-flying team made yet another clean pass across the line — Senna and Prost first and second yet again — the world champion, Nelson Piquet, was driving as beautifully as he can, and that is a very high standard of beauty. Shame that at one stage he was back in 22nd place in the Hungarian Grand Prix yesterday.

"I couldn't go without the horse, my lord" is the time-honoured jockey's retort. And it is hard for the world No. 1 driver to go without the car. "This season has been demotivating and demoralizing for the driver and for the team," Peter Warr, the team director of the *Camel Lotus team*, said.

Those who love him least say that Piquet is not motivated at all. That he doesn't care. This is, in truth, a case of the David Gower Syndrome. Piquet could probably shade Gower in a competition for the laid-back man of the decade.

"Ha," Piquet said. "I tried as hard as last year, when I won the world championship. Sometimes even harder. Everybody in the team tries even harder — like close to panic — and that is not always the way to overcome a problem. You do not always do the right things."

There are two ways of dealing with consistent failure — and when the world championship is your aim, a handful of points gathered here and there in the wake of the McLarens counts as failure. You can try and improve small things, or you can take the situation by the scruff of the neck.

"This meeting we have thrown our cap over the moon," Warr said. "We went into the first day of practice with a very experimental set-up. Then it rained, and since we only had one of these experiments, we didn't want to risk spinning and damaging it. We had 30 minutes of dry track on Friday and we learned that we had not got the magic solution. The car was worse. But we had no time to do anything else that day."

The mechanics changed back to the previous set-up, tinkering and cursing until 10 at night, and that allowed Piquet to improve his performance enough to start in thirteenth place. It must be strange, being world champion, and knowing you are going to lose before you start.

"All we can do now," Warr said on Saturday night, "is to say 'We're sorry, Nelson, but this heap of crap happens to be the best we can do. You are one of the best, and the best-paid, drivers in the world — please do the best you can with it'."

Piquet did so. But it was unfortunate that his zeal brought him into contact with another car. The bump brought him a damaged tyre and what he thought was damage to a wing. After tip-toeing round the circuit he went into the pits for a change of both. Then, of course, the clutch got temperamental and held him up still longer. Off into 22nd spot. It was embarrassing.

It is strange to watch a grand prix from the pits, among the engineers and mechanics. The cars roar by, you watch the flying helmets and you judge the race from the relay of information in your head-set. At least you know how your boy is doing.

And Piquet clawed his way through the field, his progress crackling through the head-set as the mechanics began their packing-up, their long and rather thankless task complete. Eighty-six seconds behind — "No, show him 79. It'll encourage him," Warr's voice crackled. Perhaps the psychology worked: certainly gap after gap closed. Man after man was caught.

It was a virtuoso drive, and all for *nothing*. To drive from 22nd place to eighth was both splendid and, in its way, useless. At one stage he was caught between the two McLarens: "Well, at least we get *some television coverage*," one of the sponsors' men said. A pity Piquet was a lap adrift.

The Lotus No. 2 driver, Satoru Nakajima, is the most clear-cut No. 2 in the business, but he drove with great verve to avoid disasters and finish seventh. Championship points start at sixth place.

It was one of those days, it is one of those years. "The hard facts," Warr said, "are that we have the same engine as McLaren, the same tyres and the same weight. Well, at least we know that none of these can be the problem. The world championship is settled. More and more we are thinking of next year."

The demented betting man always believes he will win it all back on the next race. As the season runs its serene course and runs further and further from everybody, the Lotus boys no longer have that consolation. There is simply no room for any rational belief in victory: the evidence against it is overwhelming. But to be in sport is to be an optimist: next time we will get it all right, win it all back in the next season.

ROWING

Foster and Pinsent a golden pair

From Jim Railton
Milan

Great Britain won a gold medal in the junior men's coxless pairs in the world junior championships on the Idroscalo course yesterday with a perfectly *executed race by Timothy Foster* and Matthew Pinsent. It was Britain's second gold in the championships, followinglast year's success in the coxless fours.

Foster and Pinsent gained invaluable experience from the previous championships in Cologne, where Foster was in the gold medal four.

The British pair rode coolly and were tactically brilliant against the East German and Soviet Union pairs. They passed the Soviets just before 1,000 metres and with a perfectly timed sprint in the closing stages edged ahead of the East Germans to win by three quarters of a length.

The performance of Foster and Pinsent made Britain's weekend.

Soon afterwards, the junior men's coxed pair, Doran Tranmer and Gregory Searle, came from last place with 500 metres to go to take fourth place. Then it was the turn of Britain's other junior men's flagship, the coxless four. For a while things looked desperate for the British in this race. They were last at 500; fourth at 1,000, but then, with an impressive sprint, came through to take the bronze behind Italy and France.

The British men's *junior* eight finished sixth in a final they had done well to reach.

On Saturday, in the men's and women's lightweight world championships, Britain won a silver and a bronze. The British lightweight men's coxless four took an early lead but could not match the Italians' rapid change of pace. In contrast, the lightweight women's double scullers, Gillian Bond and Caroline Lucas, were fifth with 500 metres to go but made up ground to take the bronze.

FINALS RESULTS: Lightweight: Men: Single sculls: 1, A Otten (WG), 7min 05.50sec. **Small:** 2, C Smith (GB), 7:18.25. **Overall:** 8, GB. **Coxless fours:** 1, Italy, 6:09.48; 2, GB, 6:13.31. *Double sculls:* 1, E Gandola and F Esposito (It), 6:30.42. **Small:** 3, P Haining and S Forbes (GB), 6:43.27. **Overall:** 9, GB. **Eights:** 1, Italy, 5:43.35. **Small:** 2, GB, 5:52.68. **Overall:** 8, GB. **Women (2,000m): Single sculls:** 1, K Karlson (US), 7min 45.25sec; 3, C-A Wood (GB), 8:06.76. **Small:** 9, GB. **Double sculls:** 1, L Vermulest and E Meliesie (Neth), 7:11.85; 3, G Bond and C Lucas (GB), 7:15.94. **Coxless fours:** 1, China, 6:51.47; 5, GB, 7:06.81.

Junior: Men: Coxed fours: 1, East Germany, 4min 30.25sec. **Small:** 3, GB, 4:42.93. **Overall:** 9, GB. **Double sculls:** 1, V Flalko and O Solomakhin (USSR), 4:39.34. **Small:** 6, J Keys and G Attewell (GB), 5:00.82. **Overall:** 12, GB. **Coxless pairs:** 1, M Pinsent and T Foster (GB), 4:47.17. **Single sculls:** 1, F Soffici (It), 5:05.66. **Coxed pairs:** 1, I Viziliu and C Banica (Rom), 5:03.99; 4, D Tranmer and G Searle (GB), 5:16.29. **Coxless fours:** 1, Italy, 6:27.69; 3, GB, 4:28.71. **Quadruple sculls:** 1, Italy, 4:27.69. **Eights:** 1, East Germany, 4:06.17; 6, GB, 4:16.08. **Women (1,500m): Coxed fours:** 1, Romania, 5:08.23. **Double sculls:** 1, A Shultze and S Otto (EG), 5:13.56. **Coxless pairs:** 1, E Zaharieva and I Jojja (Bul), 5:30.97. **Quadruple sculls:** 1, East Germany, 4:50.34. **Single sculls:** 1, J Thieme (EG), 5:36.06. **Small:** 3, A Grimsditch (GB), 5:57.83. **Overall:** 9, GB. **Eights:** 1, East Germany, 4.45.29; 5, GB, 4:59.23.

GOLF

A piece of cake for the ice-cool Baker on baking-hot day

By Mitchell Platts
Golf Correspondent

Peter Baker came of age yesterday as a professional when he overcame Nick Faldo, the 1987 Open champion, in a play-off for the Benson and Hedges International on a sun-drenched Fulford course at York.

Baker, two months short of celebrating his 21st birthday, won for the first time on the PGA European tour two months after leaving the amateur ranks. He had to conjure up the courage to hole from 15 feet for an eagle three on the last green in order to match the 69 scored by Faldo, so that both players finished on 271, 17 under par.

On the second extra hole, coincidentally the 18th, he confidently coaxed the ball *home from 20 feet for another* eagle to win the £41,660 first prize as a record 16,000 spectators voiced their approval.

Baker, overcome by emotion, could hardly stop shaking hands, or waving to his brother, Kevin, aged 13, who was in the grandstand, until he fell into the arms of his fiancée, Helen Yardley, by the edge of the 18th green. It was a moment that this young man from Wolverhampton, who was coached by Alex Lyle, Sandy's father, to reach Walker Cup standard, will long remember.

"I remained relaxed, I kept smiling and I enjoyed every *minute*," he said. "Quite frankly, I had nothing to lose because everybody thought that Nick would win. So even when he was three shots ahead of *me* I kept plugging away with the thought that I could pull him back. But I must admit that right now it all seems a bit of a blur."

Card of course

Hole	Yds	Par	Hole	Yds	Par
1	416	4	10	174	3
2	444	4	11	501	5
3	194	3	12	325	4
4	458	4	13	471	4
5	165	3	14	175	3
6	545	5	15	440	4
7	415	4	16	382	4
8	375	4	17	355	4
9	486	5	18	488	5
Out	3,498	36	In	3,311	36
Total yardage: 6,809				Par: 72	

Faldo said: "A new star is born. He's the best young player we have and it is exactly what British golf needs right now to launch a new era. He was obviously in complete control out there. He swung the club well. You really can't do any better than to get two eagles at the 18th hole in one day."

Faldo will regard this as a tournament which he allowed to escape from his grasp because he was not only three ahead of Baker with four to play but he also played the last six holes in one over par which, for a golfer of his ability in such perfect scoring conditions, represents a minor disaster.

Faldo could do little about the two eagles which Baker extracted from *the 18th* but he contributed to his downfall at the 15th, where he drove into the trees. He looked like salvaging the situation when *he pitched to within three feet* of the hole, although from there he contrived to miss the putt.

Baker was inside Faldo after an *authoritative approach* with a seven-iron and he calmly holed out for a birdie to reduce his deficit from three to one. The swing may have caused Faldo to play with a touch more caution, whereas it galvanized Baker towards his electrifying finish.

Even so, Faldo still had a chance to win at the first extra hole, where he struck rather a tentative putt from around 14 feet. He used a two-iron once again from the tee at the 18th the second time around but, by pulling the ball through the trees, he put more pressure on himself. Baker, seemingly oblivious of that word, strode forward and hit a superb five-iron from 194 yards out to set up his famous win.

Earlier José-Maria Olazábal, of Spain, had included seven birdies in a 65 to finish on 272.

LEADING FINAL SCORES (GB and Ire unless stated): **271:** P Baker, 68, 68, 66, 69 (won sudden death play-off, £41,660); N Faldo, 68, 68, 66, 69 (£27,760). **272:** J-M Olazábal (Sp), 70, 71, 66, 65; C Parry (Aus), 68, 68, 69, 67 (£14,075 each). **274:** M James, 72, 69, 68, 65 (£10,600). **275:** S Lyle, 70, 67, 69, 69 (£8,750). **276:** C O'Connor jnr, 70, 65, 71, 70 (£7,500). **277:** H Clark, 72, 70, 68, 67; E Dussart (Fr), 68, 71, 69, 69; M McNulty (Zim), 69, 68, 68, 73; D Smyth, 70, 70, 65, 72 (£5,362 each). **278:** H Baiocchi (SA), 71, 69, 71, 67; D Durnian, 75, 69, 70, 64; J Anderson (Can), 72, 69, 70, 67; P Walton, 71, 70, 68, 69; G Marsh (Aus), 71, 68, 69, 70. **279:** P Senior (Aus), 75, 68, 70, 65.

Home challenge looks menacing

By a Special Correspondent

The prospect of a home success in the boys' amateur championship, which begins today at Formby, was given a boost at *the weekend when Great Britain* and Ireland demolished the Continent in the annual match which acts as a *pipe-opener* to the title event.

They led 2½-1½ after the *morning foursomes and then* took all but one of the eight singles for a comprehensive 9½-2½ success — their second *biggest* victory since fixtures between the sides began 11 years ago.

It was Britain's ninth win in this international series and augurs well for the week ahead, particularly in the way that Paul Page, the English boys' stroke-play champion, and Padraig Harrington, from Ireland, performed on Saturday and in the domestic internationals on the previous two days.

Page, from Dartford, was scintillating against Jacob Greisen, from Denmark, winning the first three holes, going five up by the turn, and finishing the game on the 12th green, by 7 and 6.

Harrington, the Leinster boys' champion, from the Dublin club of Stackstown, was equally impressive, beating another Dane, Jesper Thuen, by 5 and 4 after being four holes ahead at the turn.

The best recovery of the day *was staged by Colin Fraser*, from Scotland, who was three down after five holes to Pierre Fulke, from Sweden, but fought back to win on the final green.

Now the focus of attention *turns to the individual contest*. Page, going for a double, following his English stroke-play triumph, should be far too strong for young Robert Elias, from Wales, today while David *Bathgate, aged 17, from Cheshire*, the England boys' captain with a point to prove after being left out of the Great Britain team, faces Pascal Edmond, from France.

RESULTS: Great Britain and Ireland v continent of Europe (GB and Ire names first): **Foursomes:** C Fraser and S Syme bt P Fulke and R Fjoberg, 2 and 1; S Paul and P Harrington lost to J Greisen and T Bjorn, one hole; M Hastie and R Johnson bt J *Thuen and F Couplliard*, 3 and 2; M Smith and P Page halved with J Ansorena and D Borrego. **Foursomes result:** GB and Ire 2½, *Europe 1½*. **Singles:** Fraser bt Fulke, 1 hole; Page bt Greisen, 7 and 6; Syme bt Fjoberg, two holes; Hastie lost to Bjorn, 4 and 3; Paul bt Couplliard, 2 and 1; Harrington bt Thuen, 5 and 4; Smith bt *Ansorena, 2 and 1; Johnson bt Borrego*, two holes. **Singles result:** GB and Ire 7, Europe 1. **Match result:** GB and Ire 9½, Europe 2½.

Before the eagle landed: Baker narrowly misses a birdie (Photograph: Andrew Varley)

TRIATHLON

Marabini takes long course title in stride

By a Special Correspondent

Mark Marabini, of Zimbabwe, *was at home in the scorching* temperature yesterday and claimed his second British title of the year by winning the Jordans British long-course championships at Bedford. As *expected, Sarah Springman led* throughout to win her fifth consecutive long-course title and tenth British championship.

Jonathan Ashby, of Bedford, came out of the water first after the 1.2-mile swim in 28min 40sec. Marabini took the lead early on the 56-mile cycle course and gradually pulled away from the field. He came off the bike in 2hr 35.04min, more than three minutes in front of Ashby and Rick Kiddle.

Many racers suffered from dehydration under the unusually hot conditions. The 13.1-mile half-marathon run, on a tough undulating course took its toll, especially on those who pushed it too hard on the early sections. Marabini won the *section comfortably in 4:02.05*.

Springman who has dominated British triathalon for many years, showed that she is still a force especially at the longer distances. She led the *women's race throughout, to* finish in 4:32.31 in an amazing sixteenth place overall.

RESULTS: Men: 1, Marabini, 4:02.05; 2, Morris, 4:06.33; 3, Ashby, 4:09.26; 4, Kiddle, 4:11.20; 5, Fulford, 4:11.32; 6, Sly, 4:14.23; 7, Shrosbrea, 4:18.53; 8, Stevens, 4:22.19; 9, Schaab, 4:22.42; 10, Brennan, 4:22.41. **Women:** 1, Springman, 4.32.32; 2, Bow, 4:50.38; 3, Dixon 4:53.39.

RUGBY UNION

Pumas banned from tour of South Africa

Buenos Aires (Reuter) — The Argentinian Rugby Union (UAR) has banned a group of *Pumas from joining a World XV* tour of South Africa

Carlos Tozzi, the UAR president, said at the weekend that the union had told the South African Rugby Board it would *not permit the players to join the* controversial tour.

There was still uncertainty yesterday whether the England internationals, Chris Butcher and Peter Winterbottom, and *the All Black Marty Berry*, who are playing in South Africa, would join the tour, which is to begin on Saturday in Pretoria.

Five Fijian players arrived in South Africa yesterday as part of the tour. *On Saturday*, six players arrived from Tonga, Hawaii and Australia.

EQUESTRIANISM

Straker in position for Seoul selection

By Jenny MacArthur

Karen Straker, the former junior European champion trying for a place in the Olympic three-day event team, made good her claim by finishing second and fourth on her two shortlisted horses, Get Smart and Coriwack, at the final trial, sponsored by Caldene, at Holker Hall in Cumbria.

Straker's superb cross-country performance on the eight-year-old, Get Smart — on whom she was fifth at Badminton this year — was the fastest in the class, faster even than Ian Stark on his Badminton winner, Sir Wattie, who nevertheless took first place by virtue of a better dressage score.

Stark and the world champion, Virginia Leng, on Master Craftsman, who finished sixth, *both confirmed the form that* has made them virtual certainties for the team. For good measure, Stark also won the other advance section on Leng's former horse, Murphy Himself.

Capt Mark Phillips is also on course for a team place with Cartier, who made up for an average dressage score with an accurate and fast performance across country. At the start of *the cross-country yesterday, he* felt that the tenseness of the occasion was showing in his riding, but soon got into his stride and finished with the 11-year-old, Cartier, well within *himself*.

The horses' fitness will be a crucial factor in determining the team for Seoul. Yesterday's course was run over rolling countryside with some steep *hills towards the end*. Peter Scott-Dunn, the team vet, was monitoring the horses' fitness at the finish.

Both of Straker's horses looked to finish with plenty of running — *as did Lorna Clarke's* Fearliath Mor, although it remains to be seen whether the selectors feel that the horse's outstanding jumping compensates for his mediocre *dressage*.

For Jane Thelwall the trial marked the end of her Olympic hopes with her Bramaham winner, King's Jester, who had a fall at the steps. Rodney Powell, another Olympic contender, also had a fall from Special Appointment — at fence two — but is still in contention with his top horse, The Irishman.

RESULTS: Wastwater Olympic Section: 1, Sir Wattie (I Stark), 45; 2, Get Smart (K Straker), 51; 3, Trust In Me (A Harris) 53; 4, Coriwack (K Straker), 53; 5, Percy Trebyan (K Parker), 55; 6, Master Craftsman (V Leng), 55; 7, Cartier (M Phillips), 56; 8, Timber Rua (J Johnson), 57. **Loweswater Advance:** 1, Murphy Himself (I Stark), 41; 2, Bahlua (M Todd, NZ), 47; 3, Silver Willow (N Wenban), 51.

Grand prix success for Skelton

From a Correspondent
Dublin

Nick Skelton and Apollo, winners of the Silk Cut Derby at Hickstead, added the Irish Grand Prix at Dublin on Saturday to conclude a good week for Britain.

Going last in a three-horse jump-off, Skelton had the only clear round to beat his teammate, Joe Turi, on Country Classics Vital, and Hubert Bourdy, of France, on Morgat, both with four faults.

Michael Whitaker, on Next Amanda, with four faults in the two rounds proper, finished fourth. Another Olympic probable, Malcolm Pyrah's Towerlands Anglezarke, was withdrawn after marginally *exceeding the time allowed for* the first round.

Bourdy and Whitaker finished level on points for the leading rider, the Guinness Gold Tankard going to the *Frenchman by virtue of his* higher grand prix placing.

RESULTS: Irish Grand Prix: 1, Apollo (N Skelton, GB), 0 faults, 55.38sec in jump-off; 2, Country Classics Vital (J Turi, GB), 4 faults, 41.86; 3, Morgat (H Bourdy, Fr), 4 faults, 43.83; Next Amanda (M Whitaker, GB), 4 faults, first two rounds. **Guinness leading rider awards: Gold:** H Bourdy. **Silver:** M Whitaker.

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

OTTAWA: Canadian championship: Men: 100m: 1, B Johnson, 9.90sec (wind speed: +3.7m/s); 2, D Williams, 10.00; 3, A Mahorn, 10.20. 800m: S Hoogewerf, 1min 46.99sec. 110m hurdles: M McKoy, 13.25sec. 20km walk: 1, G Leblanc, 1hr 29min 38.18sec; 2, T Barrett, 1:31:09.58. High jump: M Ottey, 2.25m. Long jump: G Gilbert, 8.10m. Women: 100m: 1, A Issajenko, 11.01; 2, A Bailey, 11.11. 400m: C Crooks, 51.33. 10km walk: A Peel, 48min 52.07sec. Long jump: T Smith, 6.64m.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

UNITED STATES: National Football League (NFL): Pre-season exhibitions: Houston Oilers 13, Buffalo Bills 9; Seattle Seahawks 21, Phoenix Cardinals 7; Pittsburgh Steelers 44, Washington Redskins 31; Atlanta Falcons 34, New England Patriots 30; Cleveland Browns 13, Detroit Lions 10; Indianapolis Colts 20, Tampa Bay Buccaneers 7; Chicago Bears 20, Miami Dolphins 17; Philadelphia Eagles 23, New York Jets 12; New York Giants 34, Green Bay Packers 3; Kansas City Chiefs 34, Cincinnati Bengals 21; San Diego Chargers 24, Dallas Cowboys 21; San Francisco 49ers 24, Los Angeles Raiders 10.

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: National League: Friday: Philadelphia Phillies 9, Chicago Cubs 3; Cincinnati Reds 10, San Diego Padres 7; New York Mets 3, Pittsburgh Pirates 2; Atlanta Braves 8, San Francisco Giants 5; Houston Astros 6, Los Angeles Dodgers 4; Montreal Expos 3, St Louis Cardinals 1. Saturday: New York Mets 5, Pittsburgh Pirates 3; Atlanta Braves 7, San Francisco Giants 2; Montreal Expos 5, St Louis Cardinals 4; Los Angeles Dodgers 5, Houston Astros 3; Chicago Cubs 7, *Philadelphia* Phillies 4; San Diego Padres 4, Cincinnati Reds 1. American League: Friday: Minnesota Twins 7, New York Yankees 5; Minnesota Twins 11, New York Yankees 2; Baltimore Orioles 4, Milwaukee Brewers 1; Milwaukee Brewers 3, Baltimore Orioles 1; Detroit Tigers 3, Boston Red Sox 1; Detroit Tigers 3, Boston Red Sox 2; Toronto Blue Jays 7, *Kansas City Royals* 5; Texas Rangers 8, Cleveland Indians 4; California Angels 5, Chicago White Sox 5 (10); Chicago White Sox 1, California Angels 0 (10). Seattle Mariners 4, Oakland Athletics 1. Saturday: New York Yankees 5, Minnesota Twins 3; Kansas City 11, Toronto Blue Jays 1; Detroit Tigers 4, Boston Red Sox 2; Oakland Athletics 5, Seattle Mariners 4; Cleveland Indians 5, Texas Rangers 3; Baltimore Orioles 7, Milwaukee Brewers 2; California Angels 7, Chicago White Sox 5. **SCOTTISH AMICABLE NATIONAL LEAGUE:** London Warriors 18, Southern Tigers 8; Lancashire Red Sox 5, Mersey Mariners 4.

HOCKEY

LAHORE: Fourth international: Pakistan 1, India 1. India lead 2-1.
AMSTERDAM: Women's internationals: Netherlands 5, Spain 1; Netherlands 5, Spain 0.

CYCLING

LEICESTER: British track championship: Amateur 4,000m team pursuit final: 1, Manchester Wheelers (4min 33.99sec) bt Dinnington RC (4:43.21). Third place ride-off: Team Haverhill (4:38.85) bt Zenith CC (4:45.36). Sprint: 1, G Neiwand (Aus); 2, E Alexander (GB); 3, P McHugh (Paragon RT). Keirin: 1, C Golinelli (It); 2, O Dazzan (It); 3, A Baffi (It). 20km pts race: 1, F Moser (It), 41pts; 2, A Doyle (Ever-Ready) 34; 3, D Webster (PMS-Dawes) 17.
KOEGE: Tour of Denmark: Fifth stage: (121km from Slagelse): 1, P Rosola (It), 2hr 47min 00sec; 2, K Eriksen (Den); 3, R Soerensen (Den), same time. Overall standings: 1, P Anderson (Aus), 22:13:58; 2, Soerensen, at 11sec; 3, Soeren Lilholt (Den), 45. Sixth stage: (194km, to Copenhagen): 1, K Eriksen (Den), 5:11:32; 2, M Argentin (It); 3, Soerensen. Leading final overall positions: 1, Anderson, 27:24:58; 2, Soerensen, 05sec behind; 3, Lilholt, 47; 4, A Peiper (Aus), 1:10; 5, B Holm Soerensen (Den), *1:13; 6, J Skibby* (Den), 1:16.

MONTREAL: America's Grand Prix: (192km): 1, S Bauer (Can), 5hr 12min 20sec; 2, M Ghirotto (It), 2min 12sec behind; 3, G Delion (Fr), 2:14.
WORCESTER: Women's road race national championship: *(49.2 miles): 1, L Brambani* (Ravensthorpe), 2hr 05min 45sec; 2, S Hodge (VC Ajax), 1min 20sec behind; 3, M Blower (Charnwood), same time. Junior: S Beech (Knaresborough).
Time trials
JUNIOR 25-MILE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP: (North Midlands DC): 1, S O'Brien (N Wirral Velo), 52min 49sec (championship record); 2, S Dangerfield (Wolverhampton Wh), 54:21; 3, D Sweeney (Charnwood CRC), 55:16. Team: Hemel Hempstead (M Stephens, V Devine, T Clark), 2hr 51min 12sec.
CENTURY RC: (100 miles): 1, G Longland (Antelope Rt), 3:38:11; 2, D Smith (Manchester Wh), 3:42:48; 3, G Dighton (Team Chiltern), 3:46:15. Team: Manchester Wheelers, 11:27:19.
BOURNEMOUTH ARROW: (50 miles): 1, I Cammish (Manchester Wh), 1:48:03 (fastest of season); 2, C Williamson (Cheltenham County), 1:49:48; 3, S Potts (Manchester Wh), 1:51.57. Team: Poole Wheelers, 5:50:19.
KEIGHLEY VELO: *(72 miles): 1, C Ridings* (Clayton Velo), 2:58:00.
BEAUVALE EUROGRAPHICS: (60 miles): 1, A Webster (Leicester RC), 2:31:00.
EAST LIVERPOOL: (50 miles): 1, G Weddington (Pendle Forest), 1:58:48. Team: Birkenhead North End, 6:8:07.
BARNESBURY CC: (50 miles): 1, M Bradshaw (GS Metro), 1:51:45. Team: *GS Metro 5:46:09*.
PENNINE CC: (50 miles): 1, K Bentley (Scarborough Paragon), 1:57:51. Team: Holme Valley Wheelers, 6:11.06.
YORKSHIRE LADIES: (50 miles): 1, M Dawson (Teesside RC), 2:08:03.
EAST SUSSEX: (60 miles): 1, S Dennis (East Grinstead CC), 1:55:40. Team: East Grinstead CC, 5.56:01.

HARTLEPOOL-CLEVELAND PROFESSIONAL CRITERIUM: (hr, plus 5 laps): 1, G Clarke (Ever-Ready Ammaco), 1:6:20; 2, M Walsham (Percy Bilton); 3, D Rayner (Raleigh-Banana), both same time.

FOOTBALL

LOS ANGELES: Marlboro Cup: Universidad de Guadalajara (Mex) 3, Ireland Olympic team 0.
TUNIS: World Cup, Africa group qualifying: First round, first leg: Tunisia 5, Guinea 0.
AMSTERDAM: International tournament: Sampdoria (It) 5, Benfica (Por) 1; Flamengo (Braz) 1, Ajax (Neth) 0.
SAN CRISTOBAL, Venezuela: Libertadores Cup: Colo Colo (Chile) 1, Union Atletico Tachira (Ven) 0.
AUSTRIAN LEAGUE: Austria Klagenfurt 1, Rapid Wien 4; Admira-Wacker 2, Sturm Graz 1; LASK 1, VSE St Poelten 2; GAK 3, Sportclub 2; Vienna 5, FCS Tirol 1; Austria Wien 3, Vorwaerts Steyr 1. Leading positions: 1, Austrian Wien, played 4, 7pts; 2, VSE St Poelten, 4, 6; 3, Admira Wacker, 4, 6.

FRENCH LEAGUE: Cannes 5, Toulouse 1; Monaco 1, Paris SG 0; Caen 0, Montpellier 1; Matra Racing 2, Strasbourg 1; Marseille 3, Nice 2; Laval 1, Saint Etienne 1; Lens 2, Sochaux 2; Bordeaux 1, Toulon 1; Metz 3, Lille 1; Nantes 3, Auxerre 2. Leading positions: 1, Sochaux, 6, 11; 2, Monaco, 6, 11; 3, Toulon, 6, 11.

SOVIET LEAGUE: Shakhtyor Donetsk 2, Dynamo Moscow 0; Dnepr Dnepropetrovsk 2, Neftchi Baku 2; Lokomotiv Moscow 1, Dynamo Kiev 1; Dynamo Tbilisi 2, Chernomorets Odessa 0; Jalgiris Vilnius 2, Torpedo Moscow 2; Zenit Leningrad 2, Metallist Kharkov 1; Ararat Yerevan 1, Spartak Moscow 0; Dynamo Minsk 3, Kairat Alma Ata 1. Leading positions: 1, Dnepr Dnepropetrovsk, 18, 26; 2, Dynamo Kiev, 16, 25; 3, Zenit Leningrad, 17, 21.
SWISS LEAGUE: Grasshoppers Zurich 4, Servette Geneva 0; St Gallen 4, Lugano 1; Aarau 1, Neuchatel Xamax 1; Bellinzona 1, Lausanne 1, FC Sion 2, Wettingen 0. Leading positions: 1, FC Sion, 4, 6; 2, Lucerne, 3, 5; 3, Grasshoppers Zurich, 4, 5.

WEST GERMAN LEAGUE: Werder Bremen 4, Hanover 1; Karlsruhe 2, Stuttgart Kickers 1; Bayern Munich 11, Blau-Weiss Berlin 2; Schalke 1, Borussia Moenchengladbach 1; Wolfsburg 1, Eintracht Frankfurt 1; Heidelberg 1, Waldhof Mannheim 3; Arminia Bielefeld 0, Bochum 0; Ottfingen 0, VfB Stuttgart 5; Erlangen 0, Bayer Leverkusen 5; Kaiserslautern 2, St Pauli 1; Borussia Dortmund 6, Eintracht Braunschweig 0; Cologne 6, Darmstadt 1.

DAVID NAREY TESTIMONIAL: Dundee United 1, Tottenham Hotspur 1.
MAYENCE, West Germany: Nigeria 2, Mayence 5.

WATER POLO

DUISBURG: International tournament: Spain 7, Yugoslavia 6; West Germany 12, Romania 8; United States 16, Hungary 9; Australia 6, Netherlands 5; United States 11, West *Germany 11*; Netherlands 8, Romania 7; Spain 8, Australia 5; Yugoslavia 10, Hungary 8; Netherlands 12, Spain 9; Yugoslavia 16, West Germany 8; United States 12, Australia 6; Hungary 10, Romania 8. Final positions: 1, United States, played 7, 12pts; 2, Yugoslavia, 7, 11; 3, West Germany, 7, 10.

MOTOR SPORT

DONINGTON PARK: TT Formula 1 challenge race: (25 laps, 62.5miles) (GB unless stated): 1, B Morrison (Honda 750), 42min 56sec (av speed 87.34mph); 2, M Phillips (Yamaha 750), 43:04.54; 3, T Rymer (Honda 750), 43 08.45. Fastest lap: J Whitham (Suzuki 750), 1:41.77, (88.43 mph, lap record).
KNOCKHILL: Scottish Super Prix: 1, G Brabham (Ralt RT32), 22min 10.8sec (87.91 mph); 2, R Hockenhull (Ralt RT32), 22:15.90; 3, S Stringfellow (Reynard 873), 22.38:20. Fastest lap: Brabham, 52.5sec (89.14 mph).
HUNSRUCK RALLY: (293 miles): 1, R Holzer and K Wendel (Lancia Delta Integrale, WG), *4hr 26min 10sec*; 2, B Waldegaard (Swe) and F Gallagher (GB, Toyota Celica 4wd turbo), 30sec behind; 3, S Blomqvist and B Melander (Swe, Ford Cosworth Sierra), 1:24. West Euro Cup overall: (7 rounds): 1, R Close (GB, Toyota Corolla GT), 177pts; 2, G Hemingway (GB, Toyota Corolla), 168; 3, C Dawkins (GB, Vauxhall Nova), 155; 4, P King (Peugeot 205 GTI), 140.
CORDOBA: Argentine rally: 1, J Recalde (Arg), Lancia Delta Integrale, 7hr 5min 35sec; 2, M Biasion (It), Lancia Delta Integrale, 3min 35sec behind; 3, F Wittmann (Austria), Lancia Delta Integrale, 28:57. World drivers' standings (after 9 rounds): 1, Biasion, 95pts; 2, A Fiorio (It), 57; 3, M Alen (Fin), 35. World *manufacturers' standings* (after 8 rounds): 1, Lancia, 184pts; 2, Audi 59; 3, Ford, 47.

GOLF

HIGH POINT, North Carolina: Pat Bradley international stableford: (US unless stated): D Germain, P Bradley, J Rosenthal, all 15 pts; *S Quinlan, D Massey*, 14; J Inkster, 13, J Britz, C Johnson, 12; J Dickinson, M Nause, A Okamoto (Japan), 11.
CORDOVA, Tennessee: St Jude Classic: (US unless stated): 203: J Mudd, 68, 68, 67. 204: T Simpson, 68, 68, 68. 205: D Rummells, 70, 69, 66. 207: T Kite, 71, 69, 67; C Strange, 69, 71, 67. 208: B Soulsby (NZ), *70, 69, 69*; S Hoch, *71, 68, 69*; P Stewart, 69, 70, 69; H Twitty, 70, 69, 69; D Tewell, 66, 73, 69; L Mize, 70, 68, 70; N Price (SA), 73, 64, 71; P Jacobsen, 68, 68, 72. British: 213: K Brown, 73, 70, 70.
MEDINAH, Illinois: US senior Open: (US unless stated): 215: B Charles (NZ), 75, 70, 70, G Player (SA), 70, 74, 71; 216: L Graham, 71, 72, 73; B Casper, 71, 69, 76. 217: B Crampton, 74, 73, 70; P Thomson (Aus), 73, 72, 72; O Moody, 73, 72, 72.
LANGLAND BAY: Welsh youth championship: Leading scores: 133: J Peters (Southerndown), 69, 64. 137: N Roderick (Pontardawe), 72, 65. 139: A Herriy (Llanwern), 72, *67*. 141: P Price (Pontypridd), 72, 69; K Jones (Worplesdon), 67, 74.

BOWLS

EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Norfolk 146, Huntingdonshire 98.
HOME COUNTIES LEAGUE: Sussex 104, Kent 119.
MIDLAND COUNTIES LEAGUE: Nottinghamshire 106, Northamptonshire 127; Lincolnshire 122, Leicestershire 104.
COUNTY FRIENDLIES: Buckinghamshire 139, Derbyshire 102; Middlesex 125, Suffolk 113; Wiltshire 132, Bedfordshire 126.

MODERN PENTATHLON

WARSAW: Women's world championship: Shooting: Ind: equal 1, K Arata (US) and B Boccolari (It), 1,044pts; equal 3, P Svarre (Den) and I Kiseleva (USSR), 1,022. Team: 1, West Germany, 2,868; 2, Italy, 2,780; equal 3, Czechoslovakia and Sweden, 2,714. Running: Ind: 1, A Sulima (Pol), 1,255pts; 2, W Norman (GB), 1,250; 3, Z Gorlenko (USSR), 1,230. British: 5, S Cox, 1,186. Team: 1, Britain, 3,620; 2, Poland, 3,465; 3, Soviet Union, 3,410.
Overall: Ind: 1, D Idzi (Pol), 5,308; 2, I Kiseleva (USSR), 5,251; 3, C Delemer (Fr), 5,209. Overall: Team: 1, Poland, 15,423; 2, Italy 14,681; 3, *France 14,663*.

RUGBY UNION

STUDENT WORLD CUP: (at Amelie-Les-Bains): New Zealand 29, Italy 10. (at Biscarosse): Wales 33, Fiji 14.
MELBOURNE: School's tour: Victoria 6, England 50. *SCORERS: Victoria: Pen:* Lamb (2). England: Tries: Chalinor (2), Maynard (2), Corcoran, Amery, Ojomoh, Reid, Bingham, Hopley. Cons: Corcoran (5).
NEW PLYMOUTH: School's tour: Hamilton-Waikato 14, Scotland 8. SCORERS: Hamilton-Waikato: Tries: Manu, Peters, Crattan. Conv: Spicel. Scotland: Try: Sisman. Dropped goal: *Sisman*.

ROWING

MAIDENHEAD: Regatta: Eights: Open: Marlow bt Furnivall, 1l, 1min 26 0sec. Senior One: London bt Quintin, 1l, 1:24. Senior Two: *Quintin bt Midland Bank/Lensbury 1l*, 1:30. Senior Three: Maidenhead bt London 1 ¾l, 1:34. Coxed fours: Senior One: Maidenhead bt Marlow, 1ft, 1.32. Senior Two: Eton Excelsior bt Thames 1.25l, 1.40. Senior Three: Auriol Kensington bt Weybridge 0 75l, 1:45. Coxless fours: Open: Maidenhead bt London 1.5l, 1:34. Senior One: Marlow bt Quintin 1l, 1.37. Coxless pairs: Open: Thames/Kingston bt Eton Excelsior easily, 1:43. Senior One: Thames/Kingston bt Upper Thames 1l, 1.45. Double sculls: Senior One: Lea bt Marlow ½l, 1:40. Senior Two: Wallingford bt Maidenhead ½l, 1:45. Single sculls: Open: D Nicholl (Weybridge) bt P Lion (Maidenhead), not rowed out. Senior One: R Wilson (Maidenhead) bt B Dorling (Twickenham) 1½l, 1:54. Senior Two: R Herrod (Molesey) bt R Duncan (Tideway Scullers) ¾l, 1:56. Senior Three: C Maby (Thames) bt P Clarke (Marlow) 1½l, 1:54. Mixed Coxed Fours: Maidenhead bt Upper Thames 1½l, 1:45. Women: Coxed Fours: Senior One: *Maidenhead bt Eton Excelsior* ¾l, 1:56. Senior Two: Eton Excelsior bt Weybridge 1½l, 1:54. Senior Three: Maidenhead/Kingston bt Ibis 2ft, 2:01. Senior One: Eton Excelsior bt Sons of the Thames 2½l, 1:56. Singles Sculls: Open: K Osborne (Marlow) bt S Livy (Marlow), easily, 2:10. Senior Three: Z Barker (Maidenhead) K Hainsworth (Molesey) 1l, 2:23.

SNOOKER

HONG KONG: Masters championship: Semifinals: J White bt D Taylor, 5-2; N Foulds bt W Thorne, 5-4.

SPEEDWAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Edinburgh 51, Milton Keynes 45. Glasgow 58, Rye House 38. Hackney 55, Peterborough 41; Arena Essex 55, Mildenhall 40; Berwick 68, Rye House 28.
BRITISH LEAGUE: Belle Vue 56, Ipswich 32; Bradford 43, Sheffield 47.
WARSAW: *World individual championship:* Continental final: 1, Z Kasprzak (Pol), 14pts; 2, A Kocso (Hun), 12; 3, R Jankowski (Pol), 12.

SWIMMING

WINDERMERE TWO-WAY: (21 miles): Men: 1, R Davey (Folkestone), 9hr 27min 17sec (record); 2, P Stephens (Farnborough), 12:35 16. Women: 1, J Bradshaw (Blackpool), 9.56.12.
COVENTRY: Esso national age group championship: Boys: Aged 12: 100m butterfly: Winners: A Godwin (Portsmouth Northsea), 1min 10.04sec. 13/14: 100m freestyle: C Edwards (Killerwhales), 57.63. 15/16: 200m medley: P Pederzolli (Gloucester City), 2:11 06. Girls: 12: 4 x 50m relay: Nova Centurion, 2:00 52 (championship record) 4 x 50m relay: Beckenham 2:17 66. 13/14: 400m medley: J Cowling (Bobcats), 5 10.24. 100m freestyle: G Brooks (Greenwich), 1 03 17. 15/16: 100m butterfly: J Lancaster (Warriors of Warrington), 1 04 63. 17/18: 4 x 50m medley relay: Nova Centurion, 2 09 42. 200m freestyle: C Horton (Edinburgh), 2.06 12 (championship record). Top girls team: City of Leicester, 125pts. Top girl: D Palmer (Killerwhales).
ASA LONG-DISTANCE CHAMPIONSHIP: (5 miles). Men: 1, P Hogg (Newcastle upon Tyne), 1hr 57min 29sec; 2, S Lee (Solent), 2:02:23; 3, N Minns (Hounslow Borough), 2:13:20. Women: 1, B Young (Dover Lifeguards) 2:02:09; 2, R Godburn (Rotherham Metro), 2:10 48; 3, D Bennon (Paredon SC), 2.49 36.

TENNIS

INDIANAPOLIS: US hardcourt championship: (US unless stated). Quarter-finals: R Seguso bt D Rostagno, 6-1, 6-4; B Becker (WG) bt Y Doumbia (Sen), 6-2, 6-3; T Witsken bt J Pugh, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; J McEnroe bt M Robertson, 7-5, 6-2. Semi-finals: Becker bt Witsken, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4; McEnroe bt Seguso, 7-5, 6-3.
SAN DIEGO: Women's tournament: (US *unless stated*) Quarter-finals: *D Graham* bt L Bonder-Kreiss, 1-6, 6-2, 5-3; A Grossman bt J Santrock, 1-6, 6-3, 5-3. Semi-finals: S Rehe bt Graham, 6-2, 6-2; Grossman bt R Fairbank (SA), 5-4, 2-6, 6-2.
KITZBUHEL: Austrian Open Semi-finals: K Carlsson (Swe) bt G Perez-Roldan (Arg), 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; E Sanchez (Sp) bt L Mattar (Brz), 6-3, 6-4. Final: Carlsson bt Sanchez, 6-1, 6-1, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3.
ILKLEY: Open championship: finals: Men: Singles: Semi-finals: S Heron (Yorkshire) bt I Blakeman (Yorkshire), 6-3, 6-2. Final: Heron bt Blakeman, 6-3, 6-2. Doubles: N Russell (Surrey) and S Ickringill (Yorkshire) bt J Lanton (Bedfordshire) and U Nganga (Norfolk), 7-6, 4-6, 6-3. Final: Russell and Ickringill bt Lenton and Nganga, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3. Women: Doubles: Semi-finals: A Smith (Staffs) and S Longbottom (Yorkshire) bt S Godman (Surrey) and J Louis (Devon), 5-3, 6-1. Final: Smith and Longbottom bt Godman and Louis, 6-3, 6-1.

YACHTING

COWES: Royal Southern YC Regatta (Saturday): IOR: Class One: 1, Blue Saxon (U Bencke); 2, Formidable (P Vroon); 3, Blue Diamond (B Polley). Class Two: 1, Taxi (J Anderson and M Findlay); 2, Bataleur 88 (G C Bonar); 3, Countdown (J Holmes and K Williams). Class Three: 1, *Screwball (B K* Bolton), 2, Hullabaloo (D and A Evans), 3, Chipeau (M Cumberlege). CHS Class Four: 1, Sorvery (R Wigley), 2, X-Lam (B Coate-Bond); 3, Wave Train (B Stillwell). Class Five: 1, Hy Flyer of Hamble (D W Handley), 2, King of Hearts (C King); 3, S and P II (M Potnadis). Class Six: 1, Last Straw (D Burgess), 2, Electric Air (M Benton and D Childs), 3, Serenity (M Fawcett). Class Seven: 1, Monochrome (C and M Hurst), 2, Starborn II (P G Dickson); 3, Ufona (D Steele). Sigma 33: 1, Icicle (R Heeley); 2, Sigmatic II (D Bonner); 3, Obsession (C Sandison). Contessa 32: 1, Spirit of Taranto (RNSA, sailed by Lt-Cmdr Tattersall), 2, Wight Wizard (A Frazer); 3, Roulette of Beaulieu (J Matthews). Impala: 1, Celerity (A Simmons); 2, Laacarola (T Rose and P Strauss); 3, Tamtrum (R Pearce). Scod: 1, Macaroon (J Schinas); 2, Tuonela (R J Harding); 3, Mister Jingle (T V Robinson). J24 class: 1, Passion (R Mitchell); 2, The Kanembe Connection (Messrs Hearns and Clark), 3, United World College J (A Barnes). Daring: 1, Dauntless (P Porter and A Mathieu); 2, Defiant (C Perry and R Cammi); *3, Darius (T Parr and C Caws)*. Etchell: 1, Varoomschka (M Yeadon); 2, Grace (S M Bishop); 3, Paradigm (M *Lacey* and K Prosser). Dragon: 1, Ganymede VIII (A Cassell and P Wilson); 2, Jerboa III (P Dyas and D Biddle); 3, Flapjack (B South). Swallow: 1, Meridian (D Allen and Sir *Walter Blount*); 2 Goosander (M Upton and W Knight), 3, Boomerang (J Buckwell and J Prumy). Redwing: 1, Red Gauntlet (V Stratton), 2, Vera (Dr P. D and Miss S Swinstead); 3, Redwing (J Janson). Sunbeam: 1, Fay (A Webster); 2, Melody (M Harting); 3, Query (J Oldham). Mermaid: 1, Jade (Brig R Ohlenschlager and H Eddowes) — *only one finished*. *Flying* 15: 1, Bullrush II (J A Mander). XOD: 1, La Mouette (R Webb); 2, Magic Dragon (J Oddie); 3, Offcut (K Latham). Squib: 1, Gubble (P Keeble); 2, Jaap (S Strange); equal 3, Alfalfa (G Davys), Razzo Secondo (J B Bibby)

ROYAL CORINTHIAN YC Regatta: Sigma 33: *1, Precedent (Civil Service, Offshore RC)*; 2, Sea Saga (A Yates); 3, Dame Veronica (F Briggs). J24 class: 1, Joint Venture (Simmonds and Blake); 2, *Parsnip* (M Hall), 3, Luder (D Peniston) Sonata: 1, Xantz (M and H Tennant); 2, Cry Havoc (W Walsh), 3, Cimarruta (W St Claire) Daring: 1, Darius (T Parr and C Caws); 2, Division Belle (W Grylls and S Carden); 3, *Doublet* (R Syme). Etchell: *1*, Paradigm (M Lacey and K Prosser); 2, Temerity (C Burnett and M O'Byrne); 3, Pensive Temptress (C Nanse). Dragon: 1, Flapjack (B South); 2, Wyvern (B Orr); 3, Raven (M Ratsey-Woodroffe). Flying 15: 1, Crescendo (J Terry); 2, Effervescence (M Dixon), 3, Green Bean (J McIntosh) XOD: 1, Phoenix (J Cooper); 2, *Lizzwhizz* (M Sparshatt-Worley), 3, Pepper (J Stork). IOR Class 2: 1, Midday Gun (T Harvey-Robson); CHS Class Four: 1, Pharma Life (E Jacqueline); 2, Fever Too (D W Diehl); 3, Sheigut (C Kaula). CHS Class Five: 1, S and P II (M Potnadis); 2, Cruella de Vil (J and S Standen). CHS Class Six: 1, Pegasus (P A Tait), 2, Growing Kougar (H Maclean), 3, Merry Hell (N Boyd) CHS Class Seven: 1, Murena (M A Calvert), 2, Double Trouble (D Smith); 3, Ufona (D Steele).

PLYMOUTH: Fireball national championship: (Mayflower SC). Practice race: 1, D Sayce and S Goacher; 2, J Turley and A Riley; 3, E Webb and D Larkham; 4, I Fryett and R Flack; 5, R Morris and S Mulligan.

ROYAL YORKSHIRE: Women's race: 1, Jedi (D Wharram, RYYC) J24s: 1, Crazy J (J R Rix, Hornsea RYYC). Yorkshire One Designs: 1, Sinner (Armstrong Maddox and Kaye, York, RYYC). Squibs: 1, Ambergambler (G Dyson, Wilberforce, RYYC) F Class: 1, Blue Chip (R Hudson and J Wilson, Doncaster and Bradford, RYYC).

LEE ON THE SOLENT: GP14 national championship: First race: 1, M Platt and D Johnson (Bolton SC), 2, I Platt and I Howarth (Bolton SC), 3, R Estaugh and M *Marsden* (Chase and Bolton SC; 4, C Burton and A McMillan (Midlands SC), 5, J Laredo and Jon Gorringe (Lee on the Solent SC).

LOWESTOFT: Flying Fifteen world championship: Overall: (2 races) 1, Dee Jay (N Buckley, GB), 8.0pts; 2, Back Scuttler (G Wells, Gb), 14.7; Satisfaction (B Parkin, GB), 15.0.

CANOEING

ARGYLE: Europa Cup wildwater: Men: K1: 1, R Kilian (WG), 12min 42.02secs; 2, M Previde (It), 12:42.06; 3, R Juillerat (Switz), 12:47 30. Canadian singles: 1, A Jelenc (Yug), 14:25 86; *2, S Wells (GB), 14 39 36; 3, A Bridge (US)*, 14:53.72. Canadian doubles: 1, Simon and Eich (WG), 13:43.90; 2, Weidermann and Stelzer (WG), 13:44.32; 3, Dajek and Knitsel (WG), 13.46.19. Women: K1: 1, K Wanat (WG), 13:45.52; 2, U Profanter (Austria), 13:52.61; 3, E Zingerle (It), 13:55 88. Overall standings: 1, West Germany 10pts, 2, Italy 40; 3, France 44; *4, Great Britain 51, 5, Switzerland, 68*.

VOLLEYBALL

ST NAZAIRE, France: International: France 3, United States 0.

Gold hope retires

Toronto (AFP) — Lori Fung, the *1984 Olympic* rhythmic gymnastics champion and one of Canada's leading gold medal hopes for the Seoul Games, has been forced to retire for health reasons. Fung, aged 25, who has been complaining of tendon trouble in both feet, has Epstein Barr disease, a form of glandular fever.

THE TIMES First published 1785

Coe believes he was ready to defend title

COMMENTARY

David Miller
Chief Sports Correspondent

Sebastian Coe went for a walk by the Thames at his home at Twickenham yesterday, when he had hoped to be in Birmingham qualifying for Olympic selection so he could defend his 1,500 metres title in Seoul. He knows that following his abrupt failure in a heat on Saturday there is little hope of being nominated today for either of the events in which he has twice in succession won gold or silver medals: unless the selectors, who spoke to him yesterday, should leave open a space in the 800 metres, dependent on his proving his fitness. Peter Elliott's winning 1,500 yesterday was not such as to make his doubling imperative.

Despite having been critical of the selection process, Coe resisted making any excuse for fading away. "I committed myself to the trials, and on the day I ran badly," he said yesterday. "Now I just have to sit tight and hope I may be given something, though on the existing evidence I cannot expect it. Other runners have had bad days this season – mine came at the most important of all meetings.

"Of course, I feel bitterly disappointed, as Olympic champion, and I believe I was in shape to defend that title. I cannot say that now."

Coe's misfortune, on a day when Steve Cram ran superbly to ensure his double selection, is further proof of the inherent flaw in the selection system for proven medal contenders. Required, extraordinarily, to race to justify himself – he would not otherwise have done so – Coe interrupted three weeks of altitude training to appear in Birmingham. An adverse reaction to sea-level competition, which does affect some runners, is the probable cause of an inexplicable performance in a time he was reeling off in training runs a few days ago.

Now he intends, whatever the selectors' decision today, to get back on the track at the earliest opportunity, probably in a grand prix meeting in Zurich, Brussels or Cologne next week. It is imperative, for his own credibility, and also for the benefit of those coaches who believe in pre-selection for athletes with medal prospects, that he prove he competed in Birmingham intending to present credentials for selection based unequivocally on fact and not on sentiment.

Incidentally, ITV representatives insist that, while the selection system enhanced the appeal of the trials, they were not responsible for initiating the policy: a point I happily concede to Richard Russell and John Bromley, their negotiators.

"With the exception of yesterday's, I'm close to the condition I would wish to be were I already selected for both events at Seoul and expecting to race seven days out of nine," Coe said. "I have nothing to 'catch up on'. I did some 600 repetitions a couple of weeks ago as good as I've ever done."

When a champion runs as poorly as he did on Saturday, there has to be some explanation and the inference must be that he was competing too soon after return from altitude, as well as having a cold following last week's race near Zurich.

This was Coe's first altitude training spell in his nine years as a multiple world record-holder — he still has the 800 and 1,000 — and was done with the approval of David Martin, the professor of physiology whom he consults in Atlanta, Georgia, and who was present in Birmingham. Reaction to the supposed increase in oxygen-absorption efficiency from altitude training is not wholly predictable.

He had slight respiratory problems, but considered they were no more significant than a difference of a couple of seconds: not a calamitous 3:45. With hindsight, Peter Coe, Sebastian's father and coach, would in the circumstances probably have put the ball in the selectors' court, and not run at all.

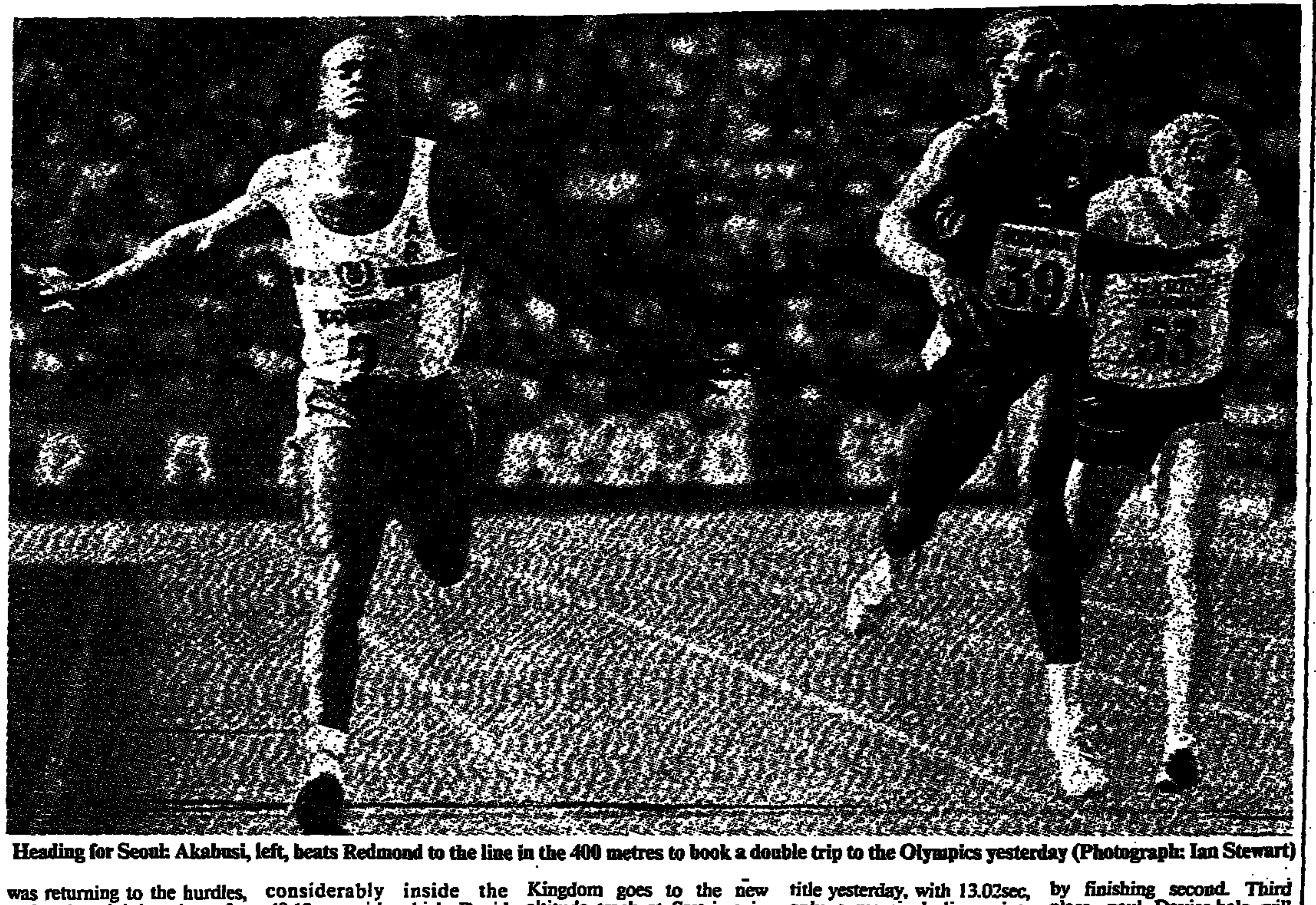
Immediately afterwards, Steve Ovett had said to a depressed Coe, with whom he has shared so many triumphs and tribulations over the years, that it was quite common to feel "like death warmed up" after altitude training. It was regrettable that Ovett should subsequently have so unethically mocked Gareth Brown, the leader of his heat, just behind Brown's back in the finishing straight.

Before Coe's demise, it had seemed, at least to some experienced observers, that the 800 metres selection should be Cram-Elliott-Coe. After a succession of unimpressive performances by Tom McKean, there are serious doubts about not only the strength of his resolution, but about his racing intelligence. For all his talent, I cannot see him going beyond the Olympic semi-finals. He lacks presence: even in so modest a seat as the interview chair of the runner-up in Birmingham.

Whether the seven selectors will keep a candle burning for the man with four Olympic medals remains to be seen. He was attempting yesterday, as the jackals of Fleet Street moved in to strip his bones bare, to remain philosophical. "It is only a sport, after all," he said. "Everyone has had days in their life. Some people's are just more conspicuous than others'."

No room for Coe as Elliott and Crabb stake claims

By Pat Butcher
Athletics Correspondent



Heading for Seoul: Akabusi, left, beats Redmond to the line in the 400 metres to book a double trip to the Olympics yesterday (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Peter Elliott and Steve Crabb put flesh on paper predomination when they ran away to first and second in the Olympic 1,500 metres trial in Birmingham yesterday. And there can be little doubt, given Sebastian Coe's state of fitness that they will be accorded two of the Olympic team places, and that Steve Cram's fast Dream Mile victory in Oslo last month will win him the third, discretionary place.

For, although, with massive irony, Elliott's winning time of 3min 44.48sec was barely faster than the time Coe recorded in going out in Saturday's heats, both Elliott and Crabb are in the top five in the world on times this year. Which means that is no room for Coe, the double Olympic champion at the distance.

Elliott, who beat Coe four years ago in this same race, yet had to conceded the Olympic place to his rival said afterwards that he wanted to do the 800 metres also, 'and I can't see any way how they can give the third place in the 800 to Seb'.

Elliott and Crabb's margin of victory was decisive. But it looked as if they had played into the hands of the old trouper, Steve Ovett. With such a slow early pace, Ovett must have been doing as much metaphoric laughing as he was actually doing on Saturday. But there was no time for idel gestures behind his opponents's backs when Crabb and Elliott picked up the pace. Ovett was left boxed in impotently, and incredible mistakr for such an experienced runner. He finished fourth in 3.47.45.

Kriss Akabusi spent half the afternoon preparing to hammer his opponents in the 400 metres, and the other half apologizing to them for doing so in such spectacular fashion, recording 44.93sec, the equal third fastest ever by a Briton. For Akabusi is now a 400 metres hurdler, having been forced out of the flat race two years ago by those same embarrassed 'youngsters'.

Akabusi, aged 29, and a Staff-Sergeant PTI, which for most former squaddies would contradict his being one of the most personable men in British athletics, was able to assure Derek Redmond, Todd Bennett and Brian Whittle that he was returning to the hurdles, and only rejoining them for the relay in Seoul.

What Akabusi was looking for, being assured of the third, discretionary place in the Olympic team for the hurdles was, 'three fast races in three days, to reproduce what I'll have to do in Seoul. And the other thing was to correlate my flat speed with my hurdles.'

That, in view of the Olympic Games was the more interesting factor, despite Akabusi taking half a second from his previous best flat time, 45.43sec, set at the last Olympics in Los Angeles. He considers that the gap between his flat and hurdles times is now approaching two and a half seconds. He was loath to talk about potential records. But that would put him considerably inside the 48.12sec, with which David Hemery won the Olympic title 20 years ago.

Redmond has lost a lot of training recently, even spending a week in Germany getting scar tissue removed from a hamstring. He was patently disappointed by his second place in 45.23sec, but should get much faster in the next six weeks.

Todd Bennett was almost as happy as Club Solent colleague, Akabusi. Bennett has not been having a happy time either for the last two years, but his third in 45.27sec should get him an Olympic place, and was also a personal best.

British men's high hurdling is now virtually in the same league as the Americans's.When Roger Kingdom goes to the new altitude track at Sestriere in Italy on Thursday to take on Colin Jackson, he could be in for a shock, considering Jackson's form yesterday.

When he won his high hurdles semi-final in 13.27sec, something like 13.15sec looked likely for the Welshman in the final. We are going to have to wait a little longer (Thursday?) for that sort of time, judging by the aggressive yet fluid talents of Jackson, for the wind had changed direction in the final. It was 0.77 metres per second in his face, and resulted in a winning time of 13.29sec.

Sally Gunnell added to the hurdling success story. She broke the British record in the intermediate hurdles on Saturday, with 55.40sec. Then she retained her high hurdles title yesterday, with 13.02sec, only a marginal disappointment, given that she has been trying to break 13sec for the last two years, and has done 13.01 four times.

Linford Christie needed the good start he got in the 200 metres as John Regis, the world championship bronze medal winner closed on him from the lane inside. But the big man forged away in the last 50 metres, pushed to 20.46sec, his best ever. And Regis immediately collapsed with cramp.

A 26.7sec last 200 metres saw Eamoon Martin to both a win in the 5,000 metres, after an excruciatingly slow pace, and a probable double selection at that and 10,000 metres.

Gary Staines did enouh work in the last kilometre to ensure his Olympic selection, by finishing second. Third place, paul Davies-hale will probably have. In the end, it is the men's javelin, which is going to cause the selectors problems. For, while Dave Ottley, Olympic silver medal winner last time was a comfortable winner, with 80.34 metres, Mike Hill, the British best for the last couple fo years could only finish fifth, with 77.70 metres.

There is a similar problem in the women's high jump. After a scintillating competition in the sun, Janet Boyle won with 1.91 metres, with Joanne Jennings emulating her world junior championship fourth place performance with 1.88 metres, getting second on the countback from Sharon Hutchings. But, again, British best Diana Davies was down the field, wi8th an injury.

Griffith-Joyner at Gateshead

Florence Griffith-Joyner, the 100 metres world record holder, will be having her first race since the United States Olympic trials at Gateshead next Sunday (Pat Butcher writes).

Griffith-Joyner ran 10.49sec , taking the extraordinary margin of 0.26sec off the previous record. However, it has never been satisfactorily explained why, with a wind of up to five metres per second blowing on the adjacent triple jump runway, the wind gauge for the 100 metres stayed at zero.

Griffith-Joyner then left her coach, *Bob Kersee*, and joined Gordon Baskin, the agent of Ed Moses, who is also competing at Gateshead as a guest in the United Kingdom v Hungary match.

RESULTS FROM BIRMINGHAM

Men: 100m: 1, L Christie (Thames Valley), 10.15sec; 2, J Regis (Belgrave), 10.31; 3, B Williams (Wolverhampton and Bilston), 10.34; 4, E Bunney (Edinburgh Southern), 10.36. **200m:** 1, L Christie (Thames Valley), 20.46sec; 2, J Regis (Belgrave), 20.56; 3, M Rosswess (Birchfield), 20.77; 4, A Carrott (Loughborough), 20.91. **400m:** 1, K Akabusi (Team Solent), 44.93; 2, D Redmond (Birchfield), 45.23; 3, T Bennett (Team Solent), 45.27; 4, B Whittle (Haringey) 45.59. **800m:** 1, S Cram (Jarrow and Hebburn), 1min 44.16sec; 2, T McKean (Bellshill), 1:45.10; 3, S Heard (Wolverhampton and Bilston), 1:45.32; 4, D Sharpe (Jarrow and Hebburn), 1:45.98. **1,500m:** 1, P Elliott (Rotherham), 3:44.48; 2, S Crabb (Borough of Enfield), 3:45.33; 3, A Passey (Bromsgrove and Redditch), 3:46.66; 4, S Ovett (Phoenix), 3:47.44. **5,000m:** 1, E Martin (Basildon), 13:50.03; 2, G Staines (Belgrave), 13:51.33; 3, P Davies-Hale (Cannock and Stafford), 13:52.56; 4, G Turnbull (Gateshead), 13:54.60. **10,000m:** 1, S Binns (Bingley), 28:40.14; 2, M McLeod (Elswick), 28:51.76; 3, M Dalloway (Stourport), 28:53.10; 4, R Nerurkar (Bingley), 28:55.00. **3,000m steeplechase:** 1, M Rowland (Phoenix), 8:32.60; 2, R Hackney (Aldershot, Farnham and District), 8:33.80; 3, E Wedderburn (Tipton), 8:34.23; 4, C Walker (Gateshead), 8:35.90. **110m hurdles:** 1, C Jackson (Cardiff), 13.29sec; 2, A Jarrett (Haringey), 13.59; 3, J Ridgeon (Haringey), 13.75; 4, D Nelson (Wolverhampton and Bilston), 13.86. **400m hurdles:** 1, M Robertson (Wolverhampton and Bilston), 50.23sec; 2, P Harries (Derby), 50.50; 3, M Briggs (City of Stoke), 51.02; 4, M Gillingham (Wolverhampton and Bilston), 51.24. **10km walk:** 1, I McCombie (Cambridge Harriers), 41min 36.51sec; 2, P Blagg (Cambridge Harriers), 42:57.06; 3, C Maddocks (City of Plymouth), 43:23.56; 4, M Bell (Splott), 43:58.88. **High jump:** 1, G Parsons (London), 2.28m; 2, D Grant (Haringey), 2.28; 3, J Holman (Crawley), 2.20; 4, H Pierre (Haringey), 2.15. **Pole vault:** 1, S Arkell (Australia), 5.10m; 2, M Edwards (Aldershot, Farnham and District), 5.00; 3, K Stock (Haringey), 5.00; 4, A Ashurst (Sale), 4.85. **Long jump:** 1, S Faulkner (Birchfield), 7.98m (British junior record); 2, G Honey (Australia), 7.93; 3, M Forsythe (Royal Ulster Constabulary), 7.91; 4, J King (Wolverhampton and Bilston), 7.91. **Triple jump:** 1, J Herbert (Haringey), 17.12m; 2, V Samuels (Bristol), 16.75; 3, M Makin (Blackheath), 16.60; 4, F Agyepong (Shaftesbury Barnet), 16.16. **Shot:** 1, S Williams (Borough of Enfield), 17.78m; 2, N Gray (Shaftesbury Barnet), 17.20; 3, C Jennings (Hull Spartan), 16.99; 4, G Savory (Blackheath), 16.36. **Discus:** 1, P Mardle (Wolverhampton and Bilston), 57.40m; 2, G Savory (Blackheath), 55.22; 3, P Gordon (Wolverhampton and Bilston), 53.76; 4, D Morris (Pitreavie), 52.92. **Hammer:** 1, D Smith (Hull Spartan), 72.08m; 2, S Carlin (Australia), 71.64; 3, M Jones (West London Hammer School), 71.52; 4, P Head (Newham and Essex Beagles), 70.02. **Javelin:** 1, D Ottley (Telford), 80.34m; 2, R Bradstock (Borough of Enfield), 79.50; 3, M Roberson (Haringey), 78.06; 4, S Backley (Cambridge Harriers), 78.00.

Women: 100m: 1, P Dunn (Stretford), 11.26sec; 2, S Jacobs (Reading), 11.34; 3, B Kinch (Borough of Hounslow), 11.52; 4, H Miles (Cardiff), 11.52. **200:** 1, S Jacobs (Reading), 23.37sec; 2, L Stuart (Middlesbrough and Cleveland), 23.75; 3, P Beckford (Wolverhampton and Bilston), 23.77; 4, E Waldo (Birchfield), 24.17. **400m:** 1, L Keough (Basingstoke), 51.65; 2, P Beckford (Wolverhampton and Bilston), 52.49; 3, J Smith (Mitcham and Sutton), 52.89; 4, J Stoute (Bromley), 53.18. **800m:** 1, K Wade (Blaydon), 2min 01.52sec; 2, S Bailey (Bromley), 2:02.49; 3, H Thorpe (Ashford), 2:03.06; 4, J Bell (Wombwell), 2:03.09. **1,500m:** 1, C Cahill (Gateshead), 4:08.26; 2, S Bailey (Bromley), 4:09.20; 3, K Wade (Blaydon), 4:09.35; 4, B Nicholson (Sale), 4:09.47. **3,000m:** 1, Y Murray (Edinburgh), 8:47.34; 2, J Hunter (Blaydon), 8:51.51; 3, W Sly (Borough of Hounslow), 8:52.37; 4, L Webb (Highgate), 9:11.45. **10,000m:** 1, A Tooby (Cardiff), 33:13.95; 2, W Sly (Borough of Hounslow), 33:34.79; 3, V Marot (Leeds City), 33:49.10; 4, S Tooby (Cardiff), 33:56.74. **100m hurdles:** 1, S Gunnell (Essex), 13.02sec; 2, L-A Skeete (Swindon), 13.19; 3, W Jeal (Haringey), 13.43; 4, D Baker (Derby), 13.55. **400m hurdles:** 1, S Gunnell (Essex), 55.40sec (British record); 2, E McLaughlin (Edinburgh Woollen Mill Southern), 56.09; 3, S Laidlow (Borough of Hounslow), 57.00; 4, W Cearns (Essex), 57.01. **5km walk:** 1, B Sworowski (Sheffield), 24min 24.32sec; 2, K Dunster (Aldershot, Farnham and District), 25:28.56; 3, V Lupton (Sheffield), 25:42.70; 4, S Brown (Steyning), 26:06.34. **High jump:** 1, J Boyle (Belfast), 1.91; 2, J Jennings (West Suffolk), 1.88; 3, S Hutchings (Ballymena and Antrim), 1.88. **Long jump:** 1, N Boegman (Australia, Borough of Hounslow), 6.82m; 2, F May (Derby), 6.79; 3, M Berkeley (Croydon), 6.46; 4, B Kinch (Borough of Hounslow), 6.22. **Shot:** 1, J Oakes (Croydon), 18.76m; 2, M Augee (Bromley), 17.82; 3, Y Hanson-Nortey (Hallamshire), 15.90; 4, M Lynes (Croydon) 15.19. **Discus:** 1, J McKernan (Lisburn), 51.80m; 2, V Head (Cardiff), 51.14; 3, K Pugh (Birchfield), 50.54; 4, S Andrews (Essex), 49.34. **Javelin:** 1, S Gibson (Notts), 57.32m; 2, J Abel (Yeovil Olympiads), 55.00; 3, S Urquhart (Edinburgh Woollen Mill Southern), 51.46; 4, M Jervis (Haringey), 49.94.

Cram shows depth of wound

Animosities manifest themselves in subtle ways in athletics (Pat Butcher writes). When Steve Cram said that his fast 800 metres victory in the Olympic trials had provided him with an earlier solution than he expected to the problem of whether to run that distance in Seoul as well as the 1,500 metres, he was understating the extent of his achievements.

Not only had he added to Tom McKean's problems, beating the Scot decisively, but, in then attempting to run the 1,500 metres heats on Saturday when he had not entered, Cram contributed to the effective elimination of Sebastian Coe. The reasons for that lie in Los Angeles when Coe won his second 1,500 metres and kept Cram from the only title missing from his credentials. That evidently still rankles.

Cram had already made things difficult for Coe by entering only the 800 metres in Birmingham. For with the "first two past the post" selection policy, Cram's fast mile in Oslo was always favoured to earn him the third, discretionary place. Thus forcing Coe into a confrontation with Peter Elliott and Steve Crabb, both much faster than Coe at the moment. Coe was among those annoyed at Cram's late involvement. It cannot have helped Coe's state of mind before his heat, although it was the state of his body which let him down.

Cram's performance was the perfect justification of his training plans this season. He has fine tuned himself to coincide with a late Olympic Games, while the decision over the 800 metres, was made for him when he sped past McKean to win in 1min 44.16sec, his fastest for two years.

But, if Cram puts so much stock on winning the Olympic 1,500 metres rather than any other gold medal, it is still likely that he will reconsider Saturday's decision to double up in Seoul.

SPORT IN BRIEF

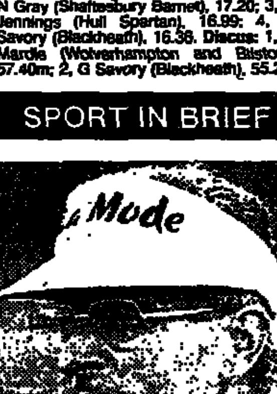
Threat to big game

Hooligans could have halted football's oldest annual international clash, between England and Scotland. The teams have met regularly since 1884 but a meeting between the English and Scottish FAs has been planned to discuss abandoning the match.

Ernie Walker, the Scottish FA secretary, said: "Keeping an historical fixture alive must take second place to the more important matter of protecting the good name of our country." Colin Moynihan, Minister for Sport, called for the match to be scrapped after fighting and many arrests marred England's victory over the Scots at Wembley on May 21.

Roosters title

Helsinki Roosters claimed the second Eurobowl championship when they beat the Amsterdam Crusaders 35-14 at Crystal Palace yesterday.



Charles: on form

Lead shared

Medinah, Illinois (AP) — Bob Charles shot a 70 and the defending champion, Gary Player, had a 71, two of only five sub-par rounds to share the third-round lead at the US Senior Open, on 215.

Crash death

Gera, East Germany (AFP) — Guenter Groba, the East German motorcyclist, was killed after crashing on the Schleiz Triangle circuit, near here, during an international 250cc race on Saturday.

Hour quicker

Richard Davey, aged 23, of Folkestone, has created a record for the men's marathon two-way swim of Windermere, covering the 21-mile course in 8hr 27min 17sec, taking more than an hour off the previous record of 9:30.58.

Final feat

Ann Grossman, aged 17, from Ohio and a member of the United States junior squad, has reached the final of the Virginia Slims of San Diego, beating Ros Fairbank 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. She is believed to be the first qualifier to advance to a final since Helen Kelesi three years ago.

Holders travel

The holders, Wigan, visit Barrow in the first round of the Grunhalle Lager Lancashire Rugby League Cup on September 18.

DRAW: Oldham v Workington; Widnes v St Helens; Barrow v Wigan; Swinton v Leigh; Carlisle v Chorley Borough; Rochdale v Fulham; Salford v Whitehaven; Runcorn v Warrington.

Magyar magic from McLarens

From John Blunsden
Budapest

The 76-lap Hungarian Grand Prix ended with the increasingly familiar sight of Ayrton Senna leading Alain Prost, his Marlboro McLaren team-mate, across the finishing line, but what preceded their seventh one-two finish of this one-team-dominated season brought a welcome breath of fresh air to the Formula One scene.

This was a real motor race, even though Senna led all the way other than for a few yards of intrusion by Prost as he momentarily nosed ahead going into the first corner for the 49th time. Senna's victory has brought him level on points with Prost in the championship but he has taken the initiative in having scored six victories to Prost's four.

The tortuous Hungaroring is a circuit on which the cars with normally aspirated engines could take on the turbos and Senna was under constant pressure throughout the race, first from Nigel Mansell, then from his Canon Williams partner, Riccardo Patrese, next from Thierry Boutsen, who brought his Benetton-Ford DFR home in third place after closing to within two seconds of the lead at one stage, and finally from Prost, who was only half a second behind as the winner crossed the finishing line.

Mansell's one chance was to make a good start and hope that Senna would hesitate off the line. His start was excellent, but so was Senna's, and the Brazilian edged ahead at the first corner. Thereafter Mansell could only follow in his slipstream, but every time he closed right up behind him he lost the downforce from his front wings, and on lap 12 this imbalance caught him out, sending him wide on to the kerb and into a spin.

"I flat-spotted my tyres and the car was about a second a lap slower afterwards," he commented. Mansell replaced his tyres on the 38th lap and again on lap 59 after his second set had picked up a lot of surface rubber and lost their balance again.

But a lap later he was back at the pits and out of the race. "He had lost half a stone with his chicken-pox this past week and he was absolutely knackered," Patrick Head, the team director, said.

Patrese took up the chase after Mansell's early spin, but though he kept on Senna's tail for several laps, his engine went on to seven cylinders and he gradually slipped back to finish sixth. Then it was Boutsen's turn to apply the pressure and the Belgian looked set to split the McLarens until he had to back off in the closing laps after his exhaust pipe fractured.

Gerhard Berger coped well with the unfavourable engine characteristics of his Ferrari to finish fourth on the same lap as the winner, but Michele Alboreto's car was halted by a broken connection to its electronic system. Mauricio Gugelmin took the March team into fifth place despite losing his clutch and the use of his water bottle.

Both Arrows lost their rear brakes after Derek Warwick was chasing sixth place and Jonathan Palmer retired when his Tyrrell cut out.

RESULTS: 1, A Senna (Br), Marlboro-McLaren-Honda, 76 laps, 1hr 57min 47.081sec, 96.56 mph; 2, A Prost (Fr), Marlboro-McLaren-Honda, 1:57:47.610; 3, T Boutsen (Bel), Benetton-Ford DFR, 1:58:18.491; 4, G Berger (Austria), Ferrari, 1:59:15.751; 5, M Gugelmin (Br), Leyton House March-Judd, 75 laps; 6, R Patrese (It), Williams-Judd, 75 laps; 7, S Nakajima (Japan), Camel Lotus-Honda, 73 laps; 8, N Piquet (Br), Camel Lotus-Honda, 73 laps; 9, Y Dalmas (Fr), L and C Lola-Ford, 73 laps; 10, L Sala (Sp), Lois Minardi-Ford, 72 laps; 11, S Modena (It), Euro Brun-Ford, 72 laps; 12, P Alliot (Fr), L and C Lola-Ford, 72 laps; 13, G Tarquini (It), Coloni-Ford, 71 laps. **Championship positions: drivers:** equal 1, Senna and Prost, 66pts; 3, Berger, 28; equal 4, Boutsen and Alboreto, 16; 6, Piquet, 15; 7, Warwick, 9; equal 8, Mansell and Nannini, 6; equal 10, Gugelmin and Palmer, 5; 12, Capelli, 4; 13, De Cesaris, 3; 14, Patrese, 2; equal 15, Martini, Cheever and Nakajima, 1. **Constructors:** 1, McLaren-Honda, 132pts; 2, Ferrari, 44; 3, Benetton-Ford, 22; 4, Lotus-Honda, 16; 5, Arrows-Megatron, 10; 6, March-Judd, 9; 7, Williams-Judd, 8; 8, Tyrrell-Ford, 5; 9, Rial-Ford, 3; 10, Minardi-Ford, 1.

Simon Barnes, page 31

END COLUMN

Lloyd is catalyst in tour triumph

By John Woodcock

Assuming West Indies win the fifth Test match at the Oval today, those of them who return to their islands later this week when the tour is over will deserve a carnivalesque welcome. They will have extended to 14 out of the last 15 Tests, and to 23 of the last 32, their run of victories over England, a dominance never previously approached by one country over another.

So how good are they? The answer, I am afraid, will have to wait. English cricket is in too low a state to have provided any sort of adequate yardstick. England's batting technique is a travesty, their footwork bedevilled by starting in the wrong position, bat aloft. The pick-up should be a part of the stroke, not separate from it. Just try it for yourself, and see.

We shall have to hope that the Australians, in Australia this winter, will give Vivian Richards's side a more significant test. They can be expected to bat better than England and by doing so to present the West Indians with problems unknown to them this season. But now that West Indian confidence is high again, and with Richards having been able to rebuild a fast attack resembling an armoured division, West Indies are going to take an awful lot of beating — anyway until Marshall, Greenidge and the captain himself retire.

Ambrose fills gap left by Garner

As important as Marshall's part in this has been the work done by Curtly Ambrose. Unknown a year ago, he is so over-poweringly tall and accurate that there is probably no one in England and Australia, and almost certainly in India and Sri Lanka, who could ever be made to bowl like him. It used to be thought that when Garner was done with there would be a crack in the West Indian column. So there was until Ambrose came along.

They have been able to dispense now with Patterson, who, though fast, was too wild to fit a strategy which is based as much on attrition as firing batsmen out. In Ambrose, Richards has at his disposal someone to bowl a near-foolproof over.

It starts with a bouncer, which the batsman hooks at his peril. The next two balls are dug in, the batsman having to fend them off his ribs. The fourth slants down the leg side, virtually out of reach of the bat. Something which has to be extracted from the blockhole comes next, followed by a last-ball bouncer. QED.

From one's observations at the Oval, the other key figure behind the West Indian advance — as planner, unifier, friend and catalyst — has been Clive Lloyd himself, who is to take over as manager for the Australian tour.

As author of the modern West Indian formula, he will have been delighted to see how, when England threatened to break free last week, West Indian discipline held.

West Indies much more resourceful

No one knows better than Lloyd himself that the impulses which go towards making West Indians such naturally gifted cricketers make them temperamentally vulnerable, too. In Australia in 1975-76 his own side went completely to pieces, admittedly against Lillee and Thomson in their prime.

They have become a lot more resourceful since then, the best of Lloyd's sides being as fierce a proposition as any the game has yet produced. The present team is certainly not in that category. But having seen what happened in Pakistan, I should have known that it is England's judgement and nerve, not to mention their technique, that one has to worry about now.

Of the main cricketing countries, West Indies find England the easiest prey. Even the English management, adept though it is at finding excuses, would not deny that. But are we really at the bottom of the heap in the cricket which matters most? On the forthcoming Test match against New Zealand hangs the potentially ghoulish answer.

Test report, page 30

A 5 ★★★★★★ ☆☆☆☆☆☆

هكذا من الأجل